

Key issues still unresolved

Doctors go back to work

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Interns and residents at county hospitals agreed to end their three-day strike Friday and return to work while awaiting further negotiations on three key issues.

An overwhelming majority of doctors at County-USC, Harbor General, and Martin Luther King Jr. hospitals Friday morning voted to go back to work despite the lack of agreement on patient care, working hours and working conditions, a spokesman said.

Dr. Mark Chassin, chairman of the Joint Council of the Interns and Residents Association and president of the Harbor Hospital IRA, said the votes followed a marathon negotiating session which lasted from 6 p.m. Thursday until 3:30 a.m. Friday.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for May 3 and if "acceptable settlements are not achieved at the bargaining table within a reasonable time, the strike could resume," Chassin said.

Still at issue, he said, are doctors' requests for a larger patient-care fund, the lack of sufficient nursing and auxiliary personnel and a cutback from what they say is their usual 100-hour work week.

Progress, he said, has been made on the patient-care fund, for which the county has offered \$500,000 as opposed to its original offer of \$100,000. The striking doctors have also been offered a 3 per cent wage increase, retention of vacation and holiday benefits, and a promise of amnesty for all who participated in the strike.

The county filed an unfair labor practices complaint Thursday, saying a "no strike" clause in the agreement reached after last spring's strike of interns at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital made this week's strike illegal. On Friday, however, the striking doctors were told there would be no punitive action against those who participated—only their docked paychecks would reflect the three-day absence.

Meanwhile, doctors had started returning to their posts by 4 p.m. Friday and were expected to be back in force Saturday.

The votes at each hospital were: USC, 322 to 144; Harbor, 97 to 50; King, 39 to 9.

And the return to work came on a deadline: Official county procedure is to fire any employee who remains on strike more than three days without an acceptable excuse for the absence.

Three of 13 Long Beach Police Officers involved in a March 10 bar-hopping spree in which civilians were terrorized and beaten were fired from the force by City Manager John Mansell Friday.

Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz said patrol officers Michael S. Callahan, Robert M. Hamby and Paul J. Steed were notified of their dismissals by hand-delivered letters at about 5 p.m. The dismissals became effective at midnight.

The action, taken amid an outpouring of public outrage over the incident, came despite a statement earlier in the day by Mansell that no dismissals would be made until City Prosecutor Robert Parkin completed a review of a special police report on the incident.

Mansell could not be reached for comment on the report, and it was not known if Parkin had completed his review of the 600-page report. Earlier in the day, Mansell called the bar-hopping spree "reprehensible." He added that the Police Department should not be condemned over the misconduct of a few individuals.

Mansell's action came after an announcement by Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp that his office would investigate the incident for possible criminal charges.

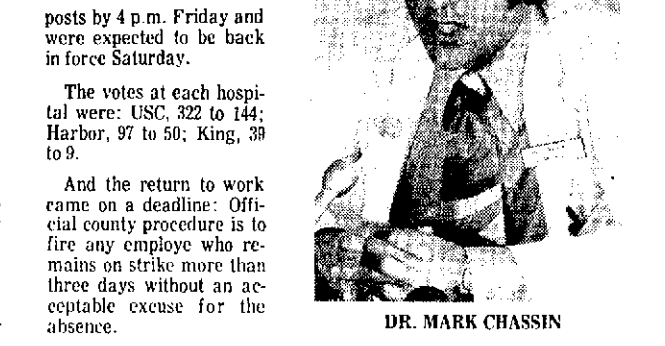
Kortz, who said he agreed with Mansell's decision, told the Independent Press-Telegram that the dismissals were made as disciplinary action against the officers for their involvement in the March 10 rampage, which began in Orange County as a bachelor party for Steed.

He would not, however, elaborate on the specific personnel charges against the officers.

"They have five days in which to apply to the Civil Service Board for a hearing on the matter," Kortz said. "Any comment on the reasons for their dismissals could jeopardize those hearings."

Sgt. Ralph W. Abraham, president of the Long Beach Police Officers Association, said earlier this week that the association would appeal any disciplinary actions taken against the officers.

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DR. MARK CHASSIN



SYMBOLIC MARCH against violence Friday drew thousands of Bostonians deploring bloodshed and urging peace.

Thousands of Bostonians march to protest violence

BOSTON (AP) — A crowd estimated at 100,000 marched through downtown Boston Friday to protest a week of racial beatings and stonings. But the poor whites and blacks responsible for much of the trouble were noticeably absent.

The mile-long procession, led by politicians and clergymen, ended with a prayer session on the steps of city hall. The marchers, almost exclusively white, were mostly well-dressed workers who had been given time off from their jobs in government and business office buildings.

The current wave of unrest began two weeks ago when a black lawyer was beaten during a white antibusing demonstration and escalated in recent days with racial beatings and stonings in poor black and poor white neighborhoods. It was the latest outburst in a city wracked by racial tension since busing for integration began two years ago.

Friday's "Procession Against Violence" came one day after 22 people were hurt in a bomb blast at the Suffolk County Courthouse. That incident has not been linked with the racial trouble.

White antibusing groups boycotted the rally, and few blacks showed up, either.

Mansell gives order

3 L.B. cops in spree fired

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

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Grand Jury probing L.B. business group

D.A. raps probe of L.B. police

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Vito Romans, executive vice president of Downtown Long Beach Associates (DLBA), has been subpoenaed to appear Wednesday before a federal grand jury reportedly probing his organization's political campaign contributions and tax matters.

Romans said FBI agents visited the DLBA office last Wednesday to demand financial records for 1967-73 and question him about the DLBA's internal structure.

An FBI spokesman said the matter has been referred to the U.S. Attorney's office where it's being handled by Deputy U.S. Atty. John Rathje.

Rathje had no comment on the investigation and declined to say whether anyone besides Romans had been subpoenaed.

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp indicated the investigation might involve a look at tax problems, and other sources have claimed campaign contributions made through the DLBA are involved.

"My office isn't handling it. . . It's a federal matter," Van de Kamp said.

Romans said he was questioned by the FBI about salaries, names of DLBA employees and his length of service with the group, which represents more than 1,300 downtown Long Beach businessmen and property owners.

He said he was unaware of reports the investigation might center on campaign contributions.

"But that gives me an idea of what to look back on (in preparing for his matter)," Van de Kamp said.

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By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

The Long Beach police department was chastised Friday by Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp for failing to call his office in to handle the investigation of the bar-hopping spree by off-duty police officers.

Van de Kamp, who said Thursday that the district attorney's special investigations unit had joined city Prosecutor Robert Parkin's probe into the matter, said that "any time a department investigates itself, there is a natural conflict."

"They should have brought in an outside agency to assist or handle the investigation. Frankly they should have done it at the outset," Van de Kamp said.

Of the five-week police investigation which was not made public until April 18, he said, "The delay in making the information public raises questions. Was it a fair investigation? Were they trying to cover up anything? Were they trying to protect their own?"

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Bad news from Supreme Court

No fast funds for 7 candidates

Associated Press

Most of the active presidential candidates got bad news Friday when the Supreme Court refused to order a resumption of government campaign subsidies from the Federal Election Commission.

In a brief order with no dissent, the court rejected motions filed with it Thursday by seven candidates and the Democratic National Committee, who complained their campaigns are running out of money. One justice, Lewis F. Powell Jr., said the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington would be the only court with jurisdiction to grant relief to the candidates.

The problems stem from a Jan. 30 Supreme Court ruling, which held that the election commission lacked legal authority to certify payment of campaign subsidies because it was not properly established as part of the executive branch of government. Both houses of Congress passed a bill to reconstitute the commission, but the versions differ and the issue is in a House-Senate conference committee.

The motions to reopen the FEC were filed by all major candidates except President Ford. They included Ford's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, and Democrats Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Henry M. Jackson, Morris K. Udall and George C. Wallace.

They asked the court to allow them to intervene in the case which led to its Jan. 30 ruling so the subsidy payments could be resumed and continue until the necessary legislation was passed or until the nominating conventions were over.

Before the FEC closed down, they had been getting matching funds based on each \$100,000 raised. But they complained that they had been having trouble raising money because the new campaign law limiting individual contributions to \$1,000 remained in effect while the matching-funds provision did not.

Meanwhile, campaigning continued for the forthcoming primaries with Ford and Reagan in Indiana and the Democrats in Pennsylvania. The Republicans concentrated on foreign policy; the Democrats talked about domestic issues.

The President started his day in Indianapolis, beginning a schedule that included stops in Evansville, Ind., and Atlanta before a return to Washington. Reagan started in Alabama, then flew to Indiana to seek votes in the May 4 primary.

In Atlanta, Ford said his former campaign manager, Howard Callaway, was getting unfair treatment from a Senate committee investigating pressure allegedly placed on government officials to expand a Colorado ski resort in which Callaway had a financial interest.

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Girl tries to rob policeman

A 16-year-old girl hitchhiker was jailed Friday night after she stuck a loaded gun against the head of a plainclothes police sergeant she tried to rob.

Sgt. Jim Furman of the Street Crime Task Force said the girl, a Polytechnic High student, pulled a short-barreled .22-caliber revolver from her coat after he picked her up on Willow Street near Pine Avenue about 8:25 p.m., and ordered him to pull around the corner.

"All right, sweetie, give me your wallet," she was quoted as saying after she pressed the gun's muzzle against Furman's temple.

The sergeant said he gave her the wallet, then told her it contained a lot of money and asked that she leave the wallet behind.

When she looked down he grabbed her gun hand and struggled for the weapon, Furman said. She gave up the struggle only after he pulled a .25-caliber automatic from his waistband and pressed it against her neck, he said.

The girl was not identified because of her age.

Congressmen set record for junkets

By WILLIAM VANCE and CARL STEPP
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—While Congress debated, approved and then quietly repealed a measure to trim all government travel, its own members set a record for globe-trotting at taxpayers' expense last year.

Congressional travel abroad cost taxpayers at least \$1,143,364, according to House and Senate committee reports that are still far from complete.

Despite a federal law requiring itemized accounts of foreign travel by March 18, only four of the Senate's 18 standing committees had filed reports as of Friday.

Even so, the total cost of the traveling was already about \$29,000 more than the previous high in 1971.

Late in 1974, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., engineered approval of a measure that cut government travel by 10 per cent.

"Government travelers are a little bit like geese. In the summer they go north and in the winter they go south," Roth said.

But his effort was short-lived.

After being in effect less than two months, the travel cutback was repealed. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said it was causing agencies to "sharply curtail field work."

Nonetheless, Roth's message lingers on. Dozens of lawmakers turned up last spring for the Paris Air Show. Others found that official duties called them to the tropics while Washington was gripped by winter chill.

Section 1754(b) of Title 22 of the U.S. Code of Laws requires that each congressional committee report by March 18 on the previous year's foreign travel by its members.

And the law specifically requires that the reports be open to the public.

But that doesn't mean it's easy for the public to find them.

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Police slaying trial Officer identifies suspect

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A Signal Hill policeman, testifying in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday, identified Fred Harvey as the man he saw and shot at during a gun battle that left a Long Beach officer slain.

Officer Armando Talavera's testimony came in the third day of trial for the 26-year-old Harvey, facing kidnapping and robbery counts in addition to a murder charge stemming from the slaying of officer Robert Birdsall.

The prosecution is seeking the death penalty in the case.

Prosecutor Charles Sheldon said Talavera heard gunfire and rushed into a field behind a home on the Long Beach-Signal Hill border last Sept. 15.

Before Judge E. Talbot Callister Friday, Talavera testified how he arrived in the area of two oil-storage tanks, surrounded by a dirt dike, and flashed his light on a figure moving in



ARMANDO TALAVERA
'Positive ID'

the darkness, said Sheldon.

Talavera told the six-man, six-woman jury the man his beam illuminated, and revealed to be holding a handgun, was Harvey. The officer said he later identified Harvey in a police lineup as the suspect.

The witness said he fired at the man and miss-

ed as the assailant in turn fired at another officer and then escaped. The suspect was captured two hours later.

After he lost sight of the assailant in the darkness, Talavera testified, Birdsall was found to have been slain with a bullet that pierced his heart.

The police, according to trial witnesses, had gone into the field near Orange Avenue and Hill Street to search for a suspect in a kidnapping-robbery.

The victim in that incident, a 41-year-old aide at a convalescent hospital, has testified she was en route to work, waiting on a bus bench, when a car stopped in front of her.

Its driver showed her a gun and told her to get in, Dorothy Clements told the court. She did, and they drove several blocks before the auto ran out of gas.

She testified they made a futile attempt to push the car, then walked into an adjacent field.

The man had at first ignored her nervous inquiries, she told the court, but as they entered the field he told her he intended to have sex with her.

She escaped from the suspect moments later and ran to a nearby home for help, she testified.

Under cross-examination by Deputy Public Defender Joseph Acton, however, the woman acknowledged that although she gave the suspect \$2 for gas, he never asked her for money.

She said that, while the suspect spoke of having sex with her, he neither fondled nor kissed her during the incident.

The trial is scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. Monday.

Wife held in fatal shooting

A 40-year-old carpenter was shot and killed in his North Long Beach home Friday night, and police arrested his widow in connection with his death.

James Paul Lopez, of 120 W. Adams St., was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics at 5 p.m.

His widow, Vivian, 37, was booked on suspicion of murder.

Officers R. S. Whinery and T.H. Morey said they found the victim's body sprawled across his living-room floor when they arrived shortly after the 4:45 p.m. shooting.

Homicide detectives Terry Walton and Ron Nelson said a domestic quarrel preceded the shooting. Lopez was shot once in the head with a handgun.

Involuntary-servitude rap dropped in 'slave auction'

Associated Press

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John K. Van de Kamp said Friday his office will not press charges of involuntary servitude against 40 persons arrested at a "gay slave auction" in Hollywood two weeks ago.

Van de Kamp said, how-

ever, that he is still investigating the possibility of filing charges of pandering or prostitution against those arrested.

"While we view the police arrests as proper, we do not believe that 'involuntary servitude' is the proper statute, if there are any, under which to prose-

cute," Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Steve Trott said. "This decision was reached after extensive interviews with those involved. Other interviews are scheduled for the week-end, and we should reach a decision by early next week whether or not to prosecute on other charges."

Lights black out again

Downtown Long Beach streets were blacked out briefly for the second straight night Friday when an automatic switch failed to turn on street lights, a Southern California Edison Co. spokesman said.

The control failed to turn on the lights at 6:43 p.m., and they remained off until workmen switched them on manually at 7:20 p.m., District Manager George Hanawalt said.

Only street lights were affected by the malfunction, and residential and business customers in the area had uninterrupted electrical service, he added.

The area affected was bounded roughly by Atlantic Ave., the Long Beach Freeway, Fifth St. and Ocean Blvd., he said.

Other street-light malfunctions darkened two downtown areas Thursday night.

Robert Sirico of the Gay Community Services Center called the decision "a victory for the gay community."

"It is obvious that the grand expenditure of police power and money was misguided and extremely wasteful," Sirico said. "I view the police action much like I viewed the movie 'Cleopatra'—elaborate, expensive and a big flop."

Sirico said an auction in Hollywood Friday night to raise funds for the defense of those arrested would go on as planned.

Action Line

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Sans security

According to recent newspaper stories, the City of New York is thinking of withdrawing from Social Security and providing city employees with a private benefit plan. City officials say it will save the city \$200 million a year. How can they save this much money and still provide similar benefits? Will the city employees then be unable to draw a Social Security pension when they retire? R.L.H., Redondo Beach.

Employees of a state or local government agency which withdraws from Social Security may still be able to collect Social Security benefits when they retire if they have contributed to the program. Benefits are assigned according to the number of years you have worked and the wages you have earned, so it is possible that many city employees who have been paying into Social Security for a number of years still would be able to collect benefits upon retirement. They also would collect from the city's private benefit plan. A spokesman for the office of New York Mayor Abraham Beame admitted reports citing the \$200 million savings figure are incorrect. By 1978, the year the city would withdraw from Social Security, it will cost New York \$200 million a year to participate in the federal program. If the city withdraws, a large portion of that money would have to be used to provide employees with a substitute retirement pay program. Officials believe they can duplicate Social Security benefits at less cost under a private program.

Blocked walk

Okay, Action Line, you've helped me before. Now try this one. I recently received a parking ticket for my pickup truck blocking the sidewalk. I have had parking tickets before and always deserved them. But this time my truck was parked all the way up to the garage door, and there is not much farther I can go than that. I have no room to park in the garage and I don't like to leave the truck on the street. Am I going to have to sell my truck and get a shorter car? G.N., Long Beach.

Either that or park it on the street. A spokesman for the traffic division of the Long Beach Police Department told Action Line that you are in violation if any portion of the sidewalk is blocked by your vehicle. He said it is very likely that the ticket was issued as a result of a neighbor's complaint.

Interest in interest

When I bought my house in 1969 the interest rate on the loan was 7 per cent. A few days ago I noticed on my statement that the rate has gone up to 7.8 per cent. I would like to know when, why and how this new rate was placed on the loan. I wrote to World Savings and Loan Association in Oakland, but received no response. D.M.R., Long Beach.

The previous owner of your house was paying an interest rate of 7.2 per cent on the loan. When you assumed that loan, the going interest rate was 7.8 per cent, and you signed a modification agreement at that time accepting the higher rate, a World Savings customer service representative told Action Line. She is sending you a copy of the agreement.

Meter readers

Last week the Lakewood Water Department truck was on my street. One man drove the truck and stopped at every third or fourth house. The other man walked and took the covers off the meters. The man in the truck wrote down something every time he stopped. How can they tell how much water each family uses this way? And why does it take two men to read water meters? E.C., Lakewood.

Normally only one serviceman is sent out to read the meters, said a Water Department spokesman. However, if it is raining, a two-man team will go out in order to keep the record books sheltered in the truck. And occasionally, if one serviceman has finished his route, he will join another meter reader and help him finish up. The spokesman added that every Lakewood meter is read every two months, and said you can always request that your meter be reread if you doubt the accuracy of your bill.

REACTION

In a recent item about parking facilities for the Pacific Coast Marina Club at 850 E. Ocean Blvd., you mentioned that when the club opens, the public may join on a month-by-month basis. This is incorrect. Membership requirements will be patterned along modified lines of the original Pacific Coast Club and will require approval of the Board of Governors. D.W., Long Beach.

Compton officials are sued

A half-million-dollar taxpayers' suit was filed Friday in Los Angeles Federal Court against Compton city officials who voted to purchase what is alleged to be an overpriced property for a redevelopment project.

The property—a building formerly housing a J.C. Penney store, warehouse and parking lot—had been assessed at \$219,000 but was bought for \$700,000, plaintiffs complain.

Standard practice is to put assessed valuation at one-quarter of the presumed market value of a property.

Named as defendants are Compton Mayor Doris Davis and Councilmen Hillard Hamm, 48, and Russell Woolfolk, 53.

Hamm and Woolfolk have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of extorting \$40,000 from a group of investors in return for their votes to buy the property.

The suit charged that the defendants did "conspire to squander and divert resources of the Compton Community Redevelopment Agency (CCRA) and to make illegal and fraudulently obtained profits for themselves from the proceeds by use of information gained as a result of their participation in the CCRA."

Also named as a defendant was a business partnership called Compton-Penney Venture, which owned the land, and Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co., which held the mortgage note.

The suit seeks \$500,000 in punitive damages and asks the court to:

—Hire an accounting firm to audit CCRA books going back to the agency's inception.

—Appoint a special master to ascertain fair market value of the property on the date the CCRA contract was drawn, and

—Order the defendants to account for the proceeds from the purchase.

Suspect held in 2nd case

A man wanted in connection with a murder in Salt Lake City is being held in the Los Angeles County jail under a robbery charge, the FBI said Friday.

An FBI spokesman said Joseph Andrew Lovato, 24, formerly of Denver, was arrested by Burbank police on March 21 on a charge of armed robbery.

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Major oil firms killing stations, dealer protests

FRESNO (AP) — Rex Phinney says major oil companies are unfairly driving thousands of their service-station operators out of business.

Phinney, one of more than a dozen dealers testifying Friday before a House of Representatives subcommittee here, said unfair pricing by major oil companies cost him a lease last August.

The Bakersfield operator said he was pressured by Atlantic Richfield Co. to drop the price of gasoline to make his station more competitive.

Phinney told the subcommittee he refused and his lease was dropped once it expired. He now leases a Texaco station.

Phinney said he had been unable to sell his monthly gasoline allocation because he could not compete with five self-serve outlets ARCO built in Bakersfield.

ARCO General Attorney James D. Kowell said in an interview that major-brand dealers such as Phinney are the "backbone" of ARCO's marketing operation.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the energy-and-environment subcommittee investigating charges like Phinney's, is sponsoring legislation that seeks changes in current gasoline pricing, franchising and leasing practices.

Fresno's hearing was the sixth in a series that will culminate in early May in Washington, D.C., with testimony from oil-company officials.

Friday's hearing focused on complaints by

major-brand dealers who lease their stations from oil firms. They said they are penalized by a two-tiered price structure that is exploited by oil firms and maintained by the Federal Energy Administration.

Phil Hudson of Fresno, a member of the FEA's service-station advisory committee, said all regulations pertaining to energy should be removed.

"We're the only business in the United States still under price control," the Shell station operator said.

Hudson explained the pricing policy now in effect this way:

Independent jobbers and marketers purchase gasoline from oil companies at 42 cents per gallon and then sell to cut-rate self-serve outlets. Stations leased from oil firms, however, must pay 46 cents per gallon.

Hudson said federal energy policy has locked the prices at those levels. Oil companies, he charged, have found they can cut costs by dealing with cut-rate outlets.

The consumer will suffer in the end, he said.

"There should be some concern by the consumer because where will they go to get service?" asked Hudson. "We're boxed in and can't compete. We can't stay in the market with federal regulations, environmental rules and oil-company leases."

But one oil-company spokesman countered: "If you take those arguments and turn them around, then you'll hear the jobbers and cut-rate outlets complain."

Brown aid urged to settle S.F. strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The head of California's powerful AFL-CIO urged Gov. Brown and Democratic Party leaders Friday to pressure city officials to start negotiations immediately in San Francisco's 25-day-old city workers strike.

Cable cars, trolleys and buses have been shut down by the strike, and some public buildings are without heat.

A telegram from John F. Henning, head of the California Labor Federation, urged the party leaders to "use your personal influence to persuade the Democrats who control the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to open negotiations at once in order to end the crisis that has partially paralyzed the

city government." Noting that nine of the 11 board members were Democrats, the telegram said, "The antiworker policy of the board jeopardizes the constructive relationship that has so long prevailed between labor and the Democratic Party in San Francisco."

The telegram was addressed to Brown, State Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt, National Democratic Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney, State Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and Congressmen Phil Burton and John Burton.

The telegram said the national AFL-CIO pledged "full backing" for the San Francisco strikers Friday,

and on Monday the state AFL-CIO will "consult with national headquarters on details of an integrated action plan."

The Board of Supervisors voted Monday to allow the electorate to decide June 8 whether to restore wage cuts to 1,850 crafts workers and whether to allow the city to sign multiyear contracts. The supervisors have refused to submit the wage dispute to mediation unless the strikers return to their jobs.

Mayor George Moscone said he was ready to take action if the board failed to come up with a constructive proposal.

He said he would make public a strike-ending proposal he issued privately to the supervisors

Wednesday.

Sources said the plan involved putting craft workers on a 40-hour week instead of their 35-hour week, thus giving them more take-home pay at the scale fixed by the

supervisors. Asked whether the board and strikers had reached a stalemate, board President Quentin Kopp said, "What we're seeing is a call on the part of the citizens which has

been answered. I wouldn't characterize it as a stalemate."

Kopp said 94.5 per cent of the mail to his office during the strike urged supervisors to stand tough in the wage dispute.

Ruling set on female CYA staff

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The right to have women supervise restroom, shower and sleeping areas at a California Youth Authority prison for young men in Stockton will be decided by the state Supreme Court.

A CYA spokesman said the court agreed Friday to hear the CYA's appeal of a Feb. 25 appellate court order to halt such female supervision within 60 days at DeWitt Nelson Training Center in Stockton.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal decision is stayed pending the state high court's decision, expected within three to six months, Art German said. He added women will continue the work in the meantime.

Two of the 400 young men, average age 19.8, in the center complained that having women observe their living quarters violated their constitutional right of privacy.

Twenty-four women are on the CYA staff at DeWitt Nelson, and although the appellate court ruled only on that facility, German said it could effect 100 women working at other CYA institutions.

He said the state Department of Corrections and the California State Employees Association have joined in the CYA's appeal.

The appellate court held that "the presence of female observers in these areas of the institution violates the norms of privacy prevailing in free society."

No porno filming found on campus

SAN JOSE (AP) — There is "not one shred of solid evidence" to a published report about students producing pornographic movies in San Jose State University dormitories, President John H. Bunzel said Friday.

Bunzel issued a statement reporting that the university police, campus housing office, San Jose police department and Santa Clara County sheriff had joined in investigating the reported campus movie business.

A story April 6 in the campus newspaper, the Spartan Daily, said more than 200 pornographic films ranging from 15 minutes to 1½ hours had been made on campus and were sold to wholesalers for distribution in Los Angeles and on the East Coast.

"The university investigation failed to substantiate the truth of the allegation," Bunzel said. "Not one shred of solid evidence has been found."

He said the reporter who wrote the story refused to disclose her sources.

During the investigation,

Housewife named to fair board

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Florence S. Renek, a Pico Rivera housewife, Friday was appointed to the Los Angeles County Fair Board by Gov. Brown.

Mrs. Renek, a Democrat, succeeds Raymond F. Hansen of Long Beach, whose term expired.

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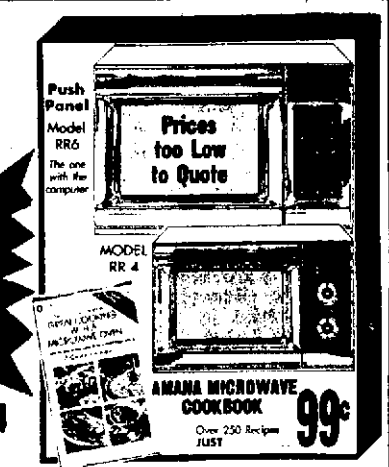
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Caesar & Cleopatra	375.00	175.00	PETER MAX		
Europa & Bull	375.00	175.00	Large Size	300.00	150.00
Cyrano	375.00	175.00	Small Size	75.00	50.00
Adam & Eve	300.00	150.00	LAUTREC		
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Cosmos I Suite (Asst.)	750.00 ea	595.00	La More Capulet	125.00	39.50
FRIEDLANDER			Divan Japonais	125.00	39.50
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Assorted 4 Seasons	650.00 ea	500.00	VANDERBILT	225.00 ea.	150.00
TAMAYO			MOSKOWITZ	210.00 ea.	100.00
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Venus Noire	400.00	175.00	Prophets	415.00	290.00
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S'Appoche	500.00	250.00	Joan Pratt	3,500.00	2,450.00
Schone Fotogrophin	325.00	200.00	Barcelona Series	4,900.00 ea.	3,500.00
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Mexican Suite (Asst.)	450.00 ea.	250.00	Evolution & Environment	1,100.00	875.00
Mountain Suite (Asst.)	450.00 ea.	250.00	L'Etoile	1,365.00	1,100.00
Prison Fantasy I & II	300.00 ea.	175.00	Jardin Fantastique	895.00	750.00
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Crime Series	350.00	125.00	Les Pyramids	1,270.00	1,050.00
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Bathsheba	3,900.00	2,900.00	BOULANGER		
FIELD			Acrobate	415.00	300.00
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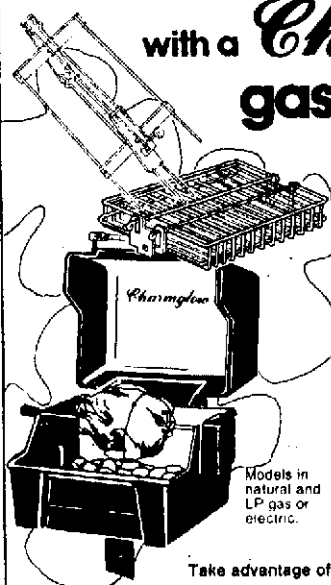
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Coffee lovers in for severe test

Knight News Service

NEW YORK—The price of a cup of coffee may rise a nickel soon and leap by another 20 cents within six months, Commodity News Services (CNS) reported Friday.

That means that by next fall a cup of coffee in a restaurant or coffee shop could cost from 35 to 60 cents.

Similarly, ground coffee from the supermarket may soar by more than a dollar a pound by fall from the current \$1.59 to \$1.89 a pound to \$2.50 to \$3 a pound.

Coffee industry sources—from growers in origin countries to officials of leading manufacturing firms—lay the blame for spiraling prices on a single factor:

"Quite simply, there's a shortage," a spokesman for a major U. S. manufacturer said.

"It has nothing to do with producer cartels or a cabal. As more and more reports of the extent of the world shortage circulate in the industry, among traders in the cash market and speculators in the futures ring and analysts at Wall Street firms, the prices have been forced higher."

Frost, war, floods, earthquakes, port congestion and unexpected import transactions have all fueled the hectic trade in coffee in the past nine months.

While the average coffee-drinker has seen some upward movement in prices, the sharp increase in the price of green beans and the unprecedented jump in prices of coffee futures contracts on the New York and London exchanges have so far not much affected consumers.

Roasters such as Hills Brothers, Nestle, General Foods and Folger's have been able to delay passing on higher bean prices to consumers by using up their stocks of cheaper beans purchased in better days. But Wall Street analysts say it is only a matter of weeks before the first major retail price hike hits the public, with even more substantial increases expected in late summer or early fall.

The average price of green beans has increased nearly 90 per cent since early July, 1975.

Nation heads for huge grain surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said tentatively Friday that the nation's wheat and corn production this year could be so huge that it might lead to the largest build-up of U.S. grain reserves in five years.

If realized, the super-crops would do much to help stabilize American food prices over the next 18 months and provide ample supplies for export.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said the 1976 wheat crop, for example, could be 2 billion bushels, "plus or minus 75 million," on top of the record 1975 harvest of about 2.1 billion.

LOOKING at corn possibilities, the board projected the 1976 harvest at a record of nearly 6.4 billion bushels, plus or minus 350 million. Last year's crop was a record of about 5.8 billion bushels.

But the board cautioned that "there are no reliable techniques of anticipating what combinations of weather and/or disease" might occur before the 1976 crops are harvested.

The wheat harvest will begin in the southern

Great Plains late next month, but the 1976 corn crop has not yet been fully planted and will not be harvested until fall.

Meanwhile, the report indicated, wheat exports have fallen off from earlier indications but still are expected to total a record of 1.2 billion bushels for the 1975-76 season, which will end next June 30.

The wheat carryover or reserve going into the new year on July 1 is expected to be 552 million bushels, up from 327 million a year ago. Wheat exports in 1976-77 are expected to decline to a range of from 950 million to 1.15 billion bushels.

Thus, if the projected harvest materializes, the wheat reserve in mid-1977 could rise to 754 million bushels, give or take 125 million bushels, the report said.

That would be the most wheat in the U.S. reserve since 863.1 million bushels were on hand July 1, 1972. Only about 700 million bushels or so are needed for American consumers each year.

The corn reserve at the end of this season on Sept. 30 is expected to be 462 million bushels, up from

359 million last fall. If the 1976 crop turns out as large as USDA now projects, the carryover in the fall of 1977 could build to 994 million bushels, plus or minus 300 million, the report said. That would be the most since that 1.1 billion bushels were in storage on Oct. 1, 1972.

The report indicated that 1975-76 corn exports are expected to total 1.2 billion bushels, down from around 1.3 billion previously estimated.

The department also cautioned that the figures are subject to change as a

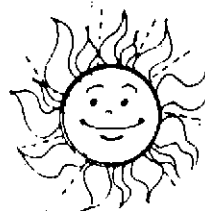
result of "unexpected variations in the strength of foreign demand" for U.S. grain, meaning that serious crop shortages in other parts of the world could result in larger exports.

Conversely, bumper crops overseas could mean smaller foreign sales and even larger buildups of U.S. reserves.

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Although all grains bear heavily on U.S. food production and prices, corn is the most important, since as livestock feed it is the key raw material for producing most of the nation's meat,

milk and poultry products. The record grain crops of 1975 have been instrumental in cooling off retail food prices by helping trigger larger livestock production, according to the department.



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Labor settlements below '76 hikes

By FRANK JACKMAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Major labor contracts negotiated during the first three months of this year generally have provided for smaller wage increases than agreements reached during the first quarter of 1975, the Labor Department said Friday.

The department said that first quarter-1976 wage increases averaged 3 per cent for the first contract year and 7.4 per cent a year over the life of the contract, compared to 0.2 per cent and 7.8 per cent in first quarter-1975 contracts.

THE size of the contract settlements was within the range that officials of President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability believe will avoid a new surge of inflation. But the Labor Department report did not include the lucrative new master freight agreement won by the Teamsters early this month after a brief nationwide strike.

The Teamster agreement with the trucking industry provides wage and benefit increases averaging an estimated 12 per cent a year. The settlement has been described by one government analyst as "not inexpensive, but not outrageous."

One factor in the smaller settlements was the promise of unspecified increases under negotiated

cost of living escalator clauses, the department said. Such clauses now cover 59 per cent of all workers in major bargaining units of 1,000 workers or more. Another is that the heaviest collective bargaining schedule comes in the second quarter of this year, with 451 major agreements covering 1.6 million workers due to expire. Key agreements are in the rubber, electrical equipment and construction industries.

NONETHELESS, first quarter agreements provided the first hint of what workers might be receiving in this year's heavy round of major contract negotiations.

Major contracts negotiated during the first three months of this year covered about 270,000 workers, mainly in the apparel, construction, and air transportation industries.

With wage and benefit gains combined, the contracts negotiated during the first quarter provided for increases averaging 9.5 per cent for the first year and 7.6 per cent annually over the life of the contract. This compared with first-year increases of 11.4 per cent during the first year and 8.1 per cent over the life of the contract in wage and benefit gains in settlements negotiated in first quarter-1975.

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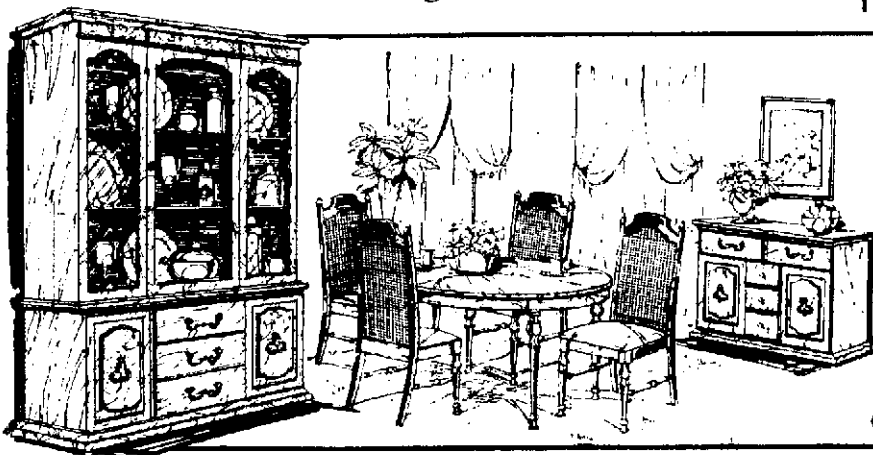
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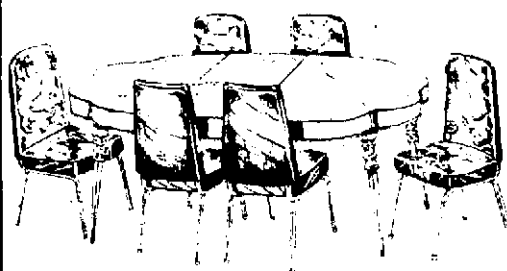
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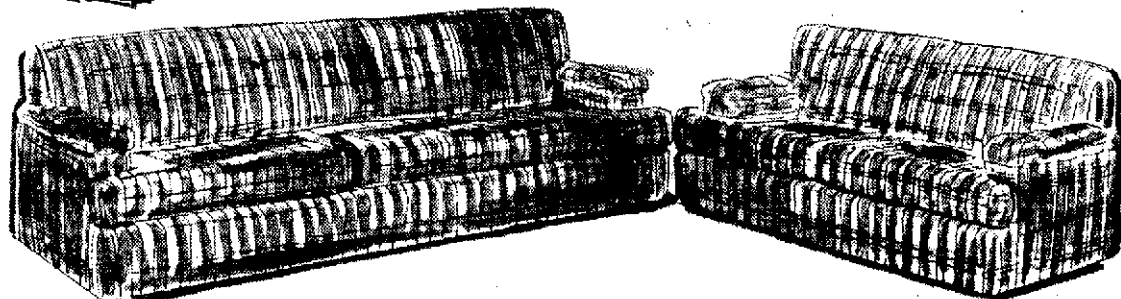
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Penney probes of management kickbacks told

NEW YORK—J. C. Penney Co., the nation's second-largest retail chain, is conducting an investigation of alleged payoffs and mismanagement of internal funds by a number of its mid-management executives, it was reported Friday.

Although a Penney spokesman in New York said that the company could not comment on the report, sources said that at least three separate indictments stemming from alleged illegal activities have been uncovered in the last 20 to 30 days. Three executives of manager status reportedly have been discharged in the firm's construction, catalogue and merchandising divisions in recent days.

THE exchange of favors, money and various forms of emoluments is not unusual between suppliers and retail companies in which merchandise selection and choice of services often depends on decisions by individuals. But Penney, founded at the turn of the century by James C. Penney as the "Golden Rule" company, has been singularly removed until now from any hint of kickbacks or bribes.

However, reports of a widespread investigation by Penney's management

were said to be rampant Friday at the company's headquarters here.

Penney, who died in 1973 at the age of 94, had sought to imbue the company that he founded with the humanitarian principle of "treating everyone as you would have them treat you." Penney is the second-largest retail chain in volume, with \$7.6 billion in sales in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, following the \$13.7 billion of Sears Roebuck & Co. in the same period.

A PENNEY spokesman, asked about trade reports of an investigation into alleged fraud, said Friday, "Even if there were such situations, we would not comment on them."

A security consultant with long investigative experience in this area said Friday, "There are important buyers in Penney's merchandising division who have been getting multi-thousand (dollar) kickbacks for some time." The consultant said he could not elaborate.

According to the trade sources, Penney has determined that the three executives have been guilty of accepting payoffs in various forms and of misusing funds. But the company is conducting its own inquiry to determine how widespread the practices are.

Exxon oil profits hit two-year high

NEW YORK (AP) — First-quarter earnings announced Friday by Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil firm, crept up close to levels reached during the height of the oil embargo two years ago. The figures were 22.5 per cent higher than profits in the quarter last year.

A company spokesman attributed the climb to foreign-exchange gains amounting to \$192 million as a result of the current weakening of the Italian lira, French franc and British pound.

Exxon's net income was

\$730 million, or \$3.26 a share, compared with a restated \$596 million, or \$2.67 a share, in the same quarter last year.

The \$730 million was a record for any first quarter but still below the record for all quarters of \$860 million reached in the fourth quarter of 1974 when higher worldwide oil prices brought on by the Arab oil embargo inflated profits.

Revenues totaled \$13.075 billion in the quarter, compared with \$11.909 billion a year ago.

Democrats in meeting today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The federal budget and farm problems will be the focus of a regional hearing today of the Democratic National Convention platform committee.

Scheduled to testify on farm problems are Clet Carpenter of Columbia, Mo., vice president of the Mid-Continent Farmers Assn.; Harold Shaof, representing Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.; Erhard Phingsten, assistant to the president of the National Farmers Organ-

ization, and Cy Carpenter, president of the Minnesota Farmers Union.

Panelists on the federal budget include Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee; Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers; Arthur Wood, chairman Sears Roebuck and Co., and Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit.

Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine, is scheduled to be a witness.

Auto sales rebound to mid-month high

Knight News Service
DETROIT — The U.S. automakers, recovering from a somewhat weak sales performance during the first 10 days of April, posted their strongest showing Friday for any mid-month period since November 1973.

For the April 11-20 period, the 249,441 retail deliveries represented a 70 per cent gain over the same 10 days last year when dealers sold only 146,668 cars, the lowest mid-April total in 14 years.

The strong showing for the most recent period was due in part to the conclusion of dealer sales incentive contests at several Big Three divisions.

Noting that retail deliveries for April 11-20 were 13 per cent higher than for mid-March, Ford Motor Co. vice president Bennett E. Bidwell commented:

"April sales are continuing the strong upturn of recent months. Car sales are brisk and truck sales are booming."

General Motors vice president William J. Bux-

ton described the latest performance as "further evidence that consumer confidence continues to improve along with the general improvement in the economy."

Chrysler Corp. executive vice president R.K.

Brown pointed out that Chrysler's mid-month performance was in line with the strong industry trend this year towards compact and intermediate-size cars.

Chrysler and GM paced

the industry's big improvement over the same period last year. Chrysler sales more than doubled those for the 1975 period when their share of the market was far below par.

GM showed an 87 per

cent year-to-year gain, capturing 57.3 per cent of all mid-April sales this year on the strength of a new corporate record for the period.

Ford also was up over last year, showing a 41 per

cent gain, but American Motors Co. again lagged behind its 1975 showing, declining 12 per cent.

For calendar 1976 to date, sales of domestic-built cars are running 37.6 per cent ahead of 1975.

No reflection on chef, but...

SEATTLE (AP) — The food must be pretty bad at the King County Jail.

Robert Rattray, 26, pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was immediately sentenced by King County Superior Court Judge Robert Winsor to eat lunch at the jail on May 1.

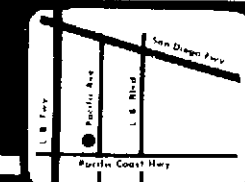
Rattray, accused of possessing tools stolen in a burglary, had no prior record.

"I decided that he should at least be required to know what the inside of a jail looked like and spend a little time there with the inmates, eating their food and knowing something about their misery," the judge said.

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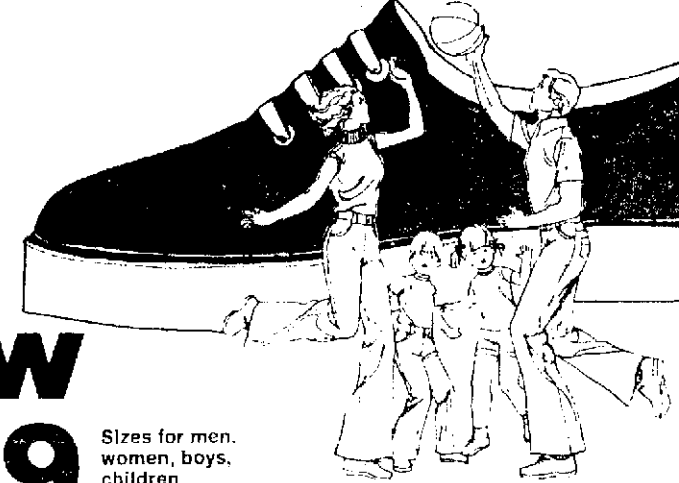
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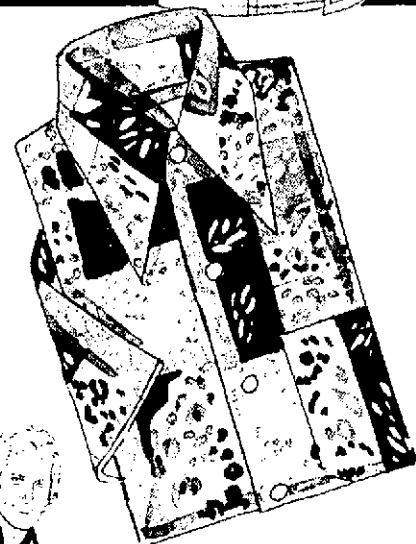
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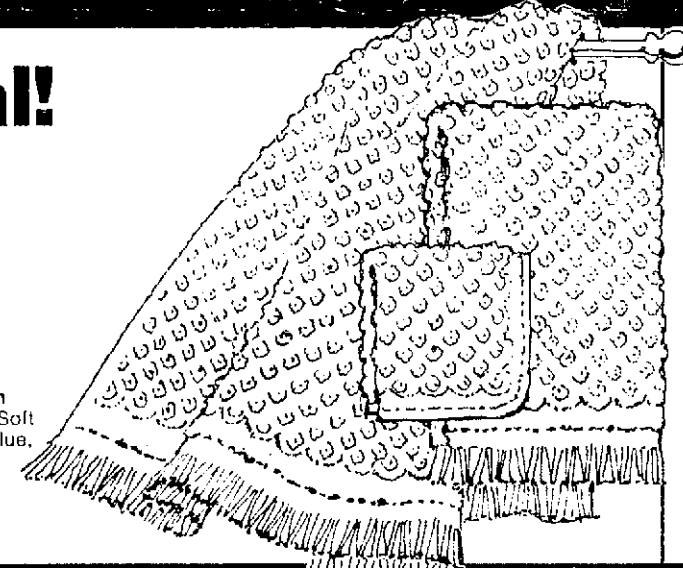
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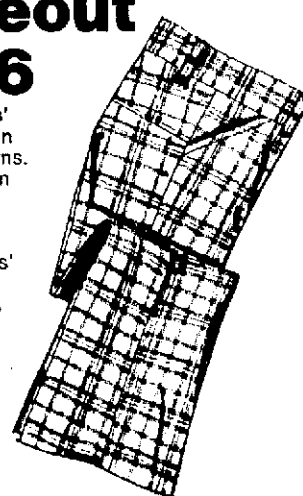
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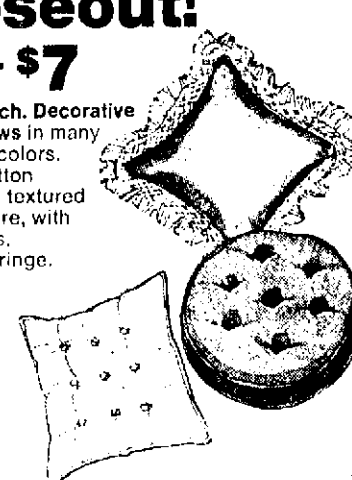
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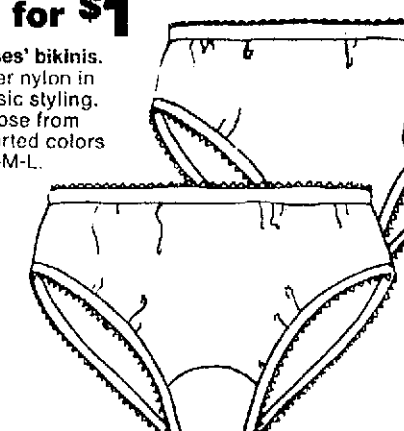
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Half Soviet military called nonthreatening

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON — Pentagon intelligence estimates show that nearly half the Soviet military forces are engaged in essentially civilian work or military missions not directly threatening the United States.

The estimates, prepared by the Defense Intelligence Agency, conform closely to an analysis by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who has been arguing that the growth in Soviet forces was less threatening than generally portrayed by Defense Department officials.

In urging Congress to approve a \$113 billion defense budget, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has emphasized the growth in the size of the Soviet military forces. He has repeatedly made the point that "Soviet military manpower has grown (and is) now more than double U.S. forces."

According to the Rums-

feld calculations, Soviet military manpower has grown a third in the last decade — to a level of 4.4 million, excluding 400,000 border and internal security forces. In contrast, he points out, U. S. military

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

strength has dropped from 3.5 million in 1968 at the peak of the Vietnam war to 2.1 million.

Rumsfeld's calculations and interpretations have been challenged by Aspin, who as a member of the House Armed Services committee has access to the Intelligence Agency estimates. Relying in large measure on the intelligence analysis, Aspin has argued that when "nonthreatening" forces are deducted the Soviet forces appear "distinctly smaller" in terms of any threat to the United States.

In support of his argu-

ment, Aspin provided a breakdown showing that the Russians had about 2.2 million troops "who do work we assign to civilians or perform tasks that cannot be considered threatening to us."

Aspin also pointed out that when the Pentagon last year reported a 600,000-man increase in the Soviet forces "it neglected to mention an important detail," that the intelligence community simultaneously reduced its estimates of civilians employed by the Soviet military by an equal 600,000.

In response to inquiries by the New York Times, the Intelligence Agency confirmed the basic accuracy of the figures used by Aspin, although it differed with him on some details. The differences, however, were not great enough to challenge Aspin's basic point that when "nonthreatening" troops were deducted, the two nations' military forces were about the same size.

Navy spends \$13.4 million on ship 'without a mission'

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Navy spent \$13.4 million, without congressional approval, to rebuild a Navy ship, the USS Sanctuary, as the world's first floating health, shopping and recreation center for Navy dependents.

But the ship never served a day for the purpose it was rebuilt.

Today, it lies in mothballs in the Philadelphia Navy Yard — \$13.4 million down the drain.

As nearly as can be determined, Congress was never told the story in full and most congressmen don't know about it yet.

The saga of the USS Sanctuary, Navy and congressional sources say, is the story of an aborted dream — the dream of

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., who retired as Chief of Naval Operations in June 1974.

Zumwalt, always famous in the Navy for his imagination, is the legendary figure who first told sailors they could wear their hair long and drink beer aboard ship.

It was his ambition to base a U.S. aircraft carrier in the eastern Mediterranean in Greece.

But he wanted to keep a low U.S. profile in Greece, where anti-American sentiment runs high, and he wanted to keep land construction costs down.

So Zumwalt came up with the novel idea, never tried elsewhere, of creating a floating hospital ship, commissary and recreation center to service U.S. dependents in

Greece, once the Greeks approved bringing in the U.S. carrier.

The plan was to anchor the Sanctuary offshore and ferry sailors and their wives and children by helicopter and launch to use its facilities.

Even before any approval from the Greeks, Zumwalt went ahead. In 1971, he ordered work to start on refurbishing the Sanctuary, to make it ready, according to official Navy sources.

"There were," says one Navy official drily, "some disagreements in the Navy about the need."

Zumwalt neglected to request money for the project from Congress, according to Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of a House seapower subcommittee.

The Sanctuary project eventually became a victim of politics and history.

The newly outfitted ship was ready to go to sea in April 1973 but the Greeks never approved home-basing for the U.S. carrier.

Zumwalt was an admiral with a sparkling new ship and no place to use her.

She was a big ship — built originally as a hospital ship in World War II to service 800 patients, with a crew of 574. She had served long and heroically off Vietnam, but had been retired to mothballs when the war waned.

Now her hospital rooms were refurbished.

Special facilities were built for a Navy commissary and exchange.

There were gyms and bowling alleys.

"The structures built," says a spokesman for the Navy Sea Systems Command, which rebuilt the Sanctuary, "were designed to make it more like a civilian hospital."

"A sizeable portion of the ship was given over to commissary and exchange facilities."

And, in addition, for the first time, facilities were built to handle 62 Navy women — the first Waves to go to sea.

And go to sea the Sanctuary did, but not off Greece.

For a while she sailed up and down the Pacific Coast. Then, in October and November of 1973, she traversed the Panama Canal.

Then she took off on a "goodwill" tour to Colombia, South America, and to Haiti, home-basing for a while at Mayport, Fla.

BUT by early 1974, when Zumwalt was on his way toward retirement, it was clear that the Sanctuary was a rebuilt ship without a mission.

She was quietly put in mothballs in Philadelphia.

Bennett, who is one of the Navy's best friends in Congress and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, is not inclined to be bitter about the episode. But he says flatly: "My committee never approved the work on the Sanctuary."

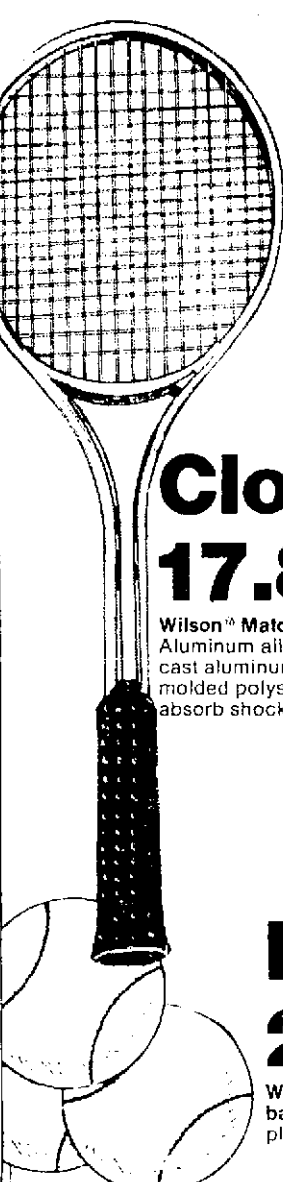
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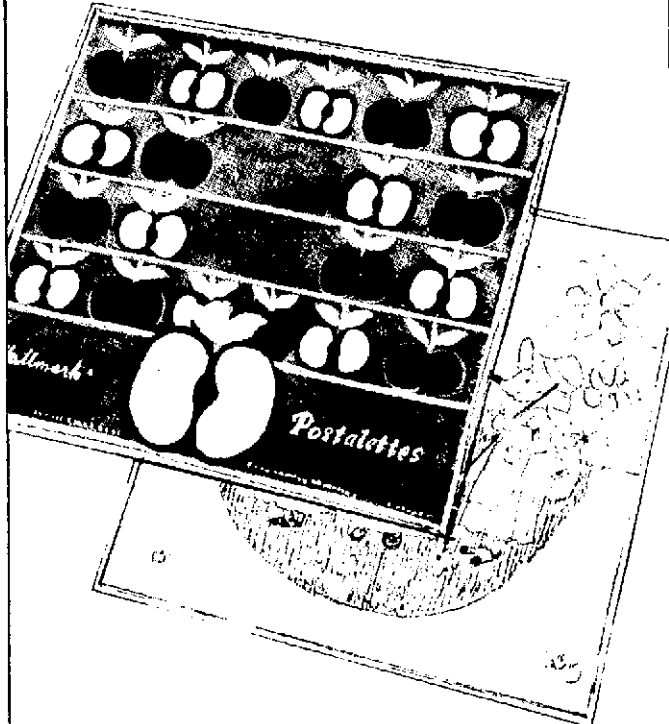


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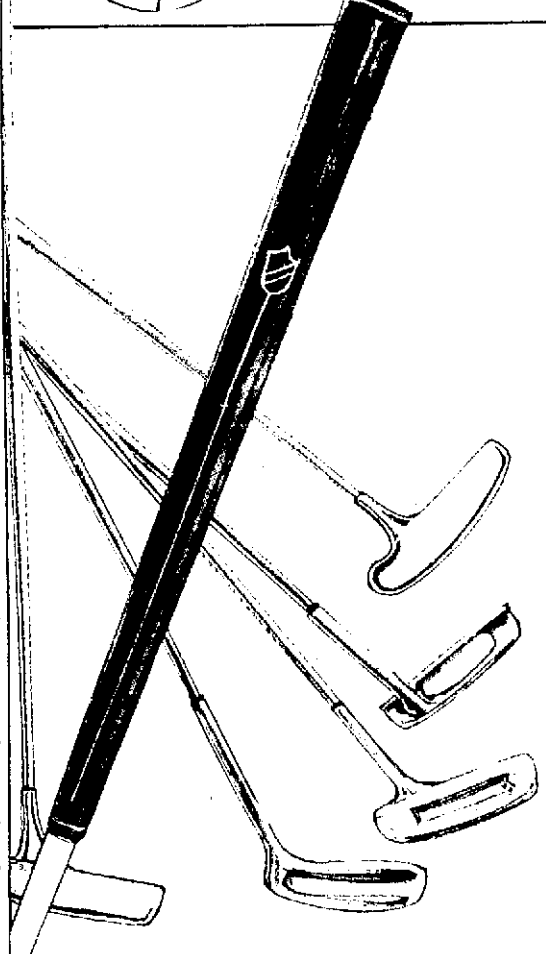
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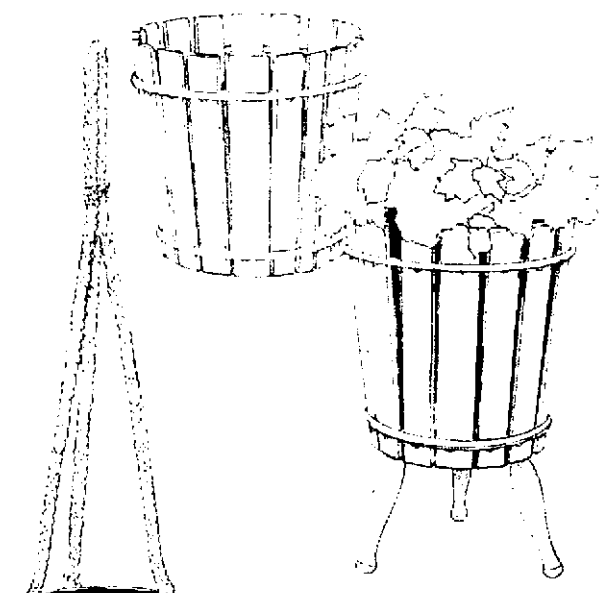
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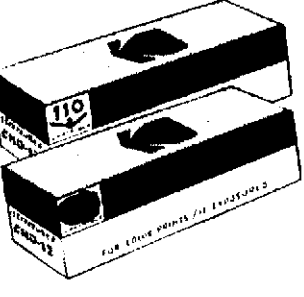
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Hoover used FBI news informants in Cambodia leak

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, ordered the bureau in 1969 to use its confidential informants within news organizations to determine the source of an article in The New York Times reporting secret American bombing raids on Cambodia, according to a memorandum from Hoover to his top associates.

The document, dated May 9, 1969, has never been made public, but it was provided by the FBI to lawyers representing Morton H. Halperin, the former National Security Council aide whose telephone was tapped by the FBI from 1969 to 1971.

Halperin is suing the Federal Government for damages in that case, and in a deposition taken in that lawsuit recently, Cartha D. DeLoach, formerly the third-ranking official at the bureau, referred at length to the Hoover memorandum. DeLoach's deposition is a matter of record.

THE memorandum, DeLoach said, had contained the names of "newspaper people friendly to the FBI" who were to be asked "if they could shed any light on" how the information was obtained by William Beecher, then The Times' military correspondent.

That article, which appeared on May 9, 1969, touched off a search for the sources of such unauthorized disclosures within the Nixon administration and led President Nixon to order wiretaps on the home telephones of four

newsmen and 13 government officials, including Halperin and Beecher. The names of the newsmen to be contacted were deleted by the FBI from the Hoover memorandum provided to Halperin's lawyers, and the Justice Department lawyer present at DeLoach's deposition said he believed that the identities of the reporters should remain a secret.

ANY INFORMATION they supplied about Beecher's source for the article, he said, was given "either with an express or implied understanding of confidentiality," and the reporters would be "less inclined to be helpful in the future" if their identities were revealed.

The Times reported Friday in a story carried by The Times News Service (and printed in The Independent and Press-Telegram) that the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence had learned of a network of confidential FBI informants among American journalists that existed until the end of 1973, and possibly later.

DeLoach said in the deposition that he initially recommended to Hoover that information be solicited from reporters about the Beecher article but that he could not recall whether he personally had telephoned any individual on the list.

THE REPORTERS in question were selected, he said, because "they had written stories favorable to the FBI in the past or the FBI knew them personally, or something in that category."

John Shattuck, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is helping to represent Halperin, responded to DeLoach, saying, "I want to make sure that we are in agreement that these individuals did not call in to the FBI, but they were, in fact, contacted by the FBI; is that correct?"

"I don't know of any instance where an individual voluntarily called in to the FBI without being specifically requested to take such action," DeLoach replied.

It was not known what sort of response the FBI obtained from the reporters.

ASKED precisely what sort of information the bureau had hoped to obtain through such approaches, DeLoach said that the reporters had been "expected to furnish some information as to where Beecher got his information, or the so-called alleged 'classified information' that formed the basis for the article."

Beecher's report disclosed that American B52 bombers in previous weeks raided enemy supply dumps and base camps across the Cambodian border from Vietnam.

The list raises to 54 the number of Air Force officers and civilian officials who have been mildly rebuked for accepting contractor hospitality in violation of Pentagon regulations.

Another 45 Navy, Marine, Army and Defense Department military and few months as a result of congressional demands that the Pentagon crack down on contractor-financed entertainment of military men and other government employees.

Highest ranking person on the list is retired Lt. Gen. Kenneth W. Schultz, former commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organizations headquartered in Los Angeles.

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Evangelist confessed sex acts

Knight News Service

Officials of American Christian College in Tulsa have publicly verified for the first time that fundamentalist evangelist Billy James Hargis confessed his bisexual exploits to them before he was fired as the school president in 1974.

Details of Hargis' alleged bisexual behavior surfaced in February in a Time magazine article and were promptly denied by Hargis as the product of a "godless, left-wing pagan press." Until now, college officials had refused to comment on the accounts about Hargis' sex life.

Now, in a letter to about 70,000 supporters of the college, the president of the school and five board of trustee members say: "The facts remain that Dr. Hargis committed the acts of which he is accused and made a full confession that left no room for future denial by him—at least a denial based on facts."

THE COLLEGE officials said that five students at the school—four boys and a coed—did confess to them about 17 months ago that they had engaged in sexual acts with Hargis.

"Dr. Hargis was offered the opportunity to face the students and their parents," the school officials said, "but he declined saying he desired to meet only with the board members and the administration."

"Upon presenting Dr. Hargis with the accusations by the students, the witnesses were astonished beyond words to hear him admit to the charges. Not only did he admit having committed the acts, but he justified them on grounds of a Biblical story."

They said that when Hargis was asked why he acted the way he did, "he replied that it was a result of an inheritance defect."

IN ANSWER to questions about the chance that the students who confessed may have been plants for those out to destroy Hargis, the school officials said: "We did not find one shred of evidence that the students were in any way involved with a subversive organization or movement."

They said they had waited until now to verify the reports about Hargis because they needed time "to stabilize the college under new management acceptable to its supporters, to enable it to fly on its own and not come crashing down when the news of Dr. Hargis' activities finally reached the national press."

ADDED the officials: "American Christian College has made it through the storm seriously hurt financially, but still fully intact and beginning a recovery."

"Satan is having his field day, but American Christian College is not going to be included in it!"

People and ideas

Capital punishment?

"Thou shalt not kill." — Ten Commandments. (Or, in a better translation, "Thou shalt do no murder.")

"For he (the ruler) is the minister of God for thee to good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid; for he beareth not the sword in vain; for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." — St. Paul to the Romans.

The death penalty, although mostly eliminated in practice in the United States and a number of other civilized countries, remains an intellectual, moral and emotional issue.

Should persons who have committed the most horrible crimes be executed?

The Bible gives very little guidance. Parts of the Old Testament recommend the death penalty for a variety of crimes and misdemeanors. "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." Should we go around stoning all the fortune tellers?

Adultery in certain eras was punished with death by stoning. This charming discipline was usually reserved for women.

The New Testament gives little help on the subject. Jesus, who knew what his fate would be, never once raised his voice against capital punishment. And Paul, who may have died by beheading, believed in the man with the sword.

So what should we think about capital punishment? The opinions expressed in this column are really to cause you to think. We invite letters to the Religion Editor, preferably brief and typewritten. Feel free to disagree, even with anger.

Every state has the right, often the duty, to kill its enemies. Nations exist to provide protection and hopefully peace for their citizens. Even the most placid society must spring to arms when in peril. Police and armies exist to maintain "domestic tranquility."

Often throughout history the appeal to violence has become excessive. Nazi Germany "defended the Fatherland" at the gates of Moscow.

Also, capital punishment has often gone mad. At one period in England



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

even minor crimes were considered causes for execution. There was the cynical saying, "You might as well be hanged for a sheep as for a lamb." In other words, do a bigger crime since the punishment is the same.

We are all executioners, in one sense. Probably most adult American males have taken an oath to fight all enemies, foreign or domestic, whomsoever the President or his officers shall direct.

But even those who have not worn the uniform are not without guilt. As Americans the sweet ladies in the Altar Guild must share in My Lai.

In war, of course, there is no time for private judgments. The Nazi in your gun sights may be a nice kid and the sole support of his widowed mother. So press the trigger!

In domestic punishment and revenge the case is not that simple. Who should be executed?

One argument for those who favor the death penalty is that it is a deterrent. The armed robber will think twice if he knows his deed will lead to the gas chamber.

This argument cannot be successfully defended. Most criminals do not think of possible consequences. If they did, very few crimes would be committed. Most criminals think that they will not be caught, that luck is on their side.

Another argument is that execution is at least a deterrent for the individual criminal. He will com-

mit no more crimes. There are cases of compulsive criminal personalities who spend many years in prison and repeat their crimes when they are released. The man who recently murdered his parents in Long Beach and then asked to be executed is an example. (The jury granted his request.)

There is, of course, the possibility of repentance for those who are spared. Perhaps no murderers ever deserved execution more than the Manson Tribe. But recently Susan Atkins turned to Christ. She was baptised by immersion in a cattle trough brought into the prison yard. She exclaimed as she left the water, "For the first time in my life I am clean!"

Is it true? One hopes so. She is still quite young. Perhaps in the years ahead she can expiate her terrible crime and do good in the world. If she had been executed that would have been the end of hope in this life.

Treason must be the most horrible crime because it is aimed, not at the suffering or death of individuals, but of the nation. Surely no crime is more deserving of death.

And yet, one wonders. Back in the 1950s two scientists named Rosenberg were found guilty of slipping atomic secrets to Russia. The case was quite complicated and other persons were involved. The secrets, it turned out later, were not very secret because the Russians have good scientists

too. The man and woman were executed.

There continue to be doubts as to whether this was necessary. Surely in prison laboratories they could have given scientific services to the nation they had wronged.

The taking of human life in the formalized prison ceremony is not a pretty thing. I have never witnessed an execution but I have known reporters who did. Reporters are supposed to be tough guys, but they found it an ordeal. One braced himself with whisky, staying just sober enough to file his story, then drank the rest of the bottle.

Surely anyone who believes strongly in the death penalty should ask himself whether he personally could press the decisive lever. If he could not, he shouldn't ask others to do it for him.

Until recent times capital punishment has been a fact in most of history. But should it be? Are these gas chambers, firing squads, scaffolds and electric chairs necessary? Or is there a better way to deal with the enemies of society?

CENSORSHIP IS NECESSARY

A downy-checked student journalist at Lynwood High School called for the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union when school authorities censored the words of wisdom which he wrote for the school newspaper.

And the ACLU, an organization of admirable ideals, seems to be trying to come to the kid's rescue. The ACLU's enthusiasm is sometimes quizzical.

Let's try to be realistic about censorship. It is with us in any kind of society. In fact, it is necessary for freedom.

It is necessary to conform to language of the social group. This is true of all groups, even the lowest. Go to the worst saloon you can find and say certain unacceptable things — and you will be lucky to get out with only your front teeth broken.

Every professional writer lives under censorship. If he works for a newspaper he must conform to the policy and the literary style rules of the people who pay his wages. Most of us would rather have it that way because knowing the limits of freedom makes one more free. Of course, some newspapers are galley ships, but on most publications writers and editors have all the freedom they can handle, within the rules.

Sometimes the rules are ridiculous or even evil. A newspaper I worked for in the Deep South ruled that no black man could be called "Mr." He should, however, be called by an earned title like "Rev.," "Dr." or "Capt."

This should not be construed to mean that all the Dixie journalists were crazy racists. Many were working quietly within their environment to change things.

Churches are very keen about our American freedom of religion, but each church is a censor. Sometimes they can be as silly as newspapers. But there must be acceptable language. I have lived much of my life with rough-talking people and have on occasion been rough-talking myself. But I will have to admit that I was shocked when I heard a radical clergyman in a speech to church people use the word "goddamned." I lost whatever message he had for me.

During World War II we

(Continued to Page A-12)

AF rebukes 10 for taking 'hospitality'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten senior officers and civilian officials were admonished in letters handed out Friday by Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed for going hunting or attending the Masters Golf Tournament as guests of defense contractors.

Highest ranking person on the list is retired Lt. Gen. Kenneth W. Schultz, former commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organizations headquartered in Los Angeles.

The list raises to 54 the number of Air Force officers and civilian officials who have been mildly rebuked for accepting contractor hospitality in violation of Pentagon regulations.

Another 45 Navy, Marine, Army and Defense Department military and few months as a result of congressional demands that the Pentagon crack down on contractor-financed entertainment of military men and other government employees.

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Churches stronger now Early America not very Christian

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although present-day Christians are inclined to romanticize fondly about church vitality in early America and to bemoan the increasing secularization of modern culture, religious affiliation today is far greater than in the period of the nation's origins.

Historians point out that church membership has gone upward almost steadily through the 200 years of U.S. history, not down, and that it now constitutes a proportion of the population six times greater than in the country's early years.

The idea that American church activity once flourished and has subsequently declined is false and the historical perspective involved is unsound," says the Rev. Dr. Franklin H. Littell, a religious historian of Philadelphia's Temple University.

AMERICA in its early years "was overwhelmingly unchurched and heathen, regardless of pretensions and public claims," he writes in his book, "From State Church to Pluralism." However, he also notes that requirements for church membership then were much stiffer than now.

This is the sort of probing, factual look at the nation's religious heritage that is scheduled next week, Sunday through Friday, in Philadelphia at an ecumenical

Bicentennial conference on religious liberty, sponsored by Protestant, Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Jewish bodies.

THE PROGRAM involves historians and religious liberty experts from across the country.

A church historian of New York's Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Robert T. Handy, says that no more than 10 per cent of the U.S. population belonged to churches in the post-Revolution period, although greater disciplines for church membership then meant participants doubtlessly exceeded formal membership.

Nevertheless, the present-day religious affiliation involves about 62 per cent of the population, showing an immense growth compared with the small minority included in the earlier period.

Even in colonial times, actual voting church membership involved only a fractional minority, and required not only belief and adherence to church duties, but testimony of a particular "experience" of God's redeeming grace. Without such an experience, full membership was denied.

This meant that even members' offspring, though baptized, might not be acceptable, resulting in a formula by which they became "half-way Covenanters," that is conditional partners in the Covenant between God and humanity, thus eligible for

Communion, but without rights of full membership.

In the post-Revolution period, the church "picture was not very promising," Dr. Handy writes in his book, "A Christian America." He notes that not only had membership shrunk, but other factors joined the churches.

State-established churches gradually were being dismantled, cutting off churches from state support and compelling them to make it on their own by voluntary support. Many pulpits were empty, historians say, and American religious institutions were at their weakest ebb.

"NOT MORE than one person in 20 or possibly one in 10 seems to have been affiliated," historian Sydney E. Ahlstrom writes in "A Religious History of the American People," but he adds that ironically, the low ebb became a prelude to an unparalleled religious resurgence.

From 16 per cent of the population in 1850, religious affiliation has grown almost steadily, with only brief lags, hitting 36 per cent in 1900, 49 per cent in 1940, 60 per cent in 1954 and an all-time high of 64 per cent in 1963. Although 62 per cent now, the slight dip is no more than previous brief sags in the steady climb.

From 1800 to 1976, "more people joined the Christian church than ever before in her history," Dr. Littell says. The late great church historian, Kenneth Scott Latourette, says of the separation of church from state:

"The fashion in which millions of Christians have voluntarily contributed

financially to the propagating of their faith at home and abroad has in magnitude been without precedent in the history of Christianity or of any other religion or set of ideas."

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-11)

had "voluntary" censorship. Newspapers, working with the government, refrained from printing news about troop movement, ship sailings, new weapons, etc. Sometimes even that mild censorship became ridiculous. But how else could we have won two wars at once?

But newspapers and everyone else remained free to criticize the President and the conduct of the war.

The boy genius in Lynwood should realize that as a student editor he must work for his publisher, the superintendent. That gentleman has all the right to say what will be published in a paper which is supported by the school system.

And if the kid persists in being a writer, that's the way it will be for the rest of his life. Even if he decides he will not work for wages but be a freelance, he will have to find someone who will print his stuff.

If he is a millionaire, he can be his own publisher. But that won't do him any good, if he can't get anyone to read his books.

The readers are the ultimate censors. And for pastors, the people in the pews are the ultimate censors.

Mormons honor 'Samaritans'

Twelve "Good Samaritans" were honored this week at a Los Angeles banquet of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

This was the second annual event of this kind. The recipients are chosen for outstanding services to others and without regard to race or creed.

As the citations were read in each category, plaques were presented to the following Good Samaritans:

FAMILY: Patricia Whipple, Torrance, for taking into her home a total of 12 Vietnamese refugees, even though her own income was only \$300 per month.

PUBLIC SERVICE: Dora Dobbins, Los Angeles, for teaching a children's arts and crafts group as a volunteer despite the fact that she is almost totally blind.

ECONOMIC WELFARE: Victor Zanolli, North Hollywood, for collecting pull-tabs from aluminum cans and selling them to a recycling center so that he can buy seeing-eye dogs for those who need them.

GOVERNMENT: Har-

old A. Bastrup, Anaheim, for successfully enforcing the law as Chief of Police in a spirit of compassion and understanding, and inspiring others to this objective.

YOUTH: St. Matthews Episcopal Church Youth, Pacific Palisades, represented by Michael Lieske, for brightening the holiday season of thousands of people they had never seen by telephoning to wish them a Merry Christmas.

ORGANIZATION: Boy Scout Troop No. 131, Mar Vista, represented by Kalani Jensen, for reflecting the highest standards of Scouting in service to others by helping to save the lives of four passengers in a flaming auto wreck.

EDUCATION: Mary Finkle, Monrovia, for devoting most of her life to helping retarded children and retarded infants and finding special ways to aid their families.

PROFESSIONAL: Capt. Frederick M. Pitcher, Los Angeles, for devoting thousands of off-duty speaking hours to helping inner-city young people by motivating them to improve their lives through his example as an airline pilot.

Adventists from Asia

Eleven Seventh-day Adventist churches of Asian culture and the San Pedro-Yugoslavian church will hold a convocation today, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Glendale Civic Auditorium.

Speakers will include State Sen. Newton Russell, Assemblyman Mike Antonovich and Elder W.T. Clark, president of the Far Eastern Division of the church.

Orthodox Easter

NEW YORK (AP) — About six million Eastern Orthodox Christians in the United States and Canada celebrate Easter this Sunday, a week later than the date observed by Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

A reason for the difference is that Orthodoxy adheres to a decree of the Council of Nicea in 325 A.D., stipulating that Easter must always follow the Hebrew Passover, which didn't end until this midweek.

INTERNATIONAL: Seminary Students of LaCanada Wards I and II, LaCanada, represented by Cathy Dastrup, for raising \$3,500 to bring a busload of 42 Mormon Church members from Mexico to the Los Angeles Temple.

NEWSPAPER: Richard Dalrymple, religion editor, LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER, for his kindness and consideration in daily contacts with all faiths, and for his dedication to advancing the spiritual life of our nation.

TELEVISION: Station KNBC, Burbank, represented by David Horowitz, producer, for its Action 4 program that devotes the impact and influence of television to assisting anyone with a grievance or complaint they have been unable to resolve.

RADIO: Station KMPC, Hollywood, represented by Stanley L. Spero, general manager, for organizing and producing the annual "Show of the World" to raise charitable funds, and for its many other compassionate endeavors.

GOINGS ON

Holocaust Remembrance Day will be observed Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave. Ruth Kunsner, an authority on the Holocaust and Jewish nationalism, will be featured in a program entitled "Out of the Ashes Came Life." There will also be a multi-media program, "A Flaming Triumph II." Everyone is invited.

"Seeing the World Wholistically," an open forum sponsored by Church Women United, will be held at Peck Park Community Center, 560 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mayor Norma Gibbs of Huntington Beach will be the "guest facilitator." Various leaders will conduct discussion groups. The communities of southern Los Angeles County are participating. Snack lunches should be brought.

St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 741 E. Tenth St., will conclude its 24th anniversary celebration with a special service at 3:30 p.m., Sunday. Rev. Joseph Patterson, pastor of Park Windsor Baptist Church of Los Angeles, will bring the message. The First Baptist Church of West Covina will participate.

Father Finbarr Devine, S.S.C.C., will speak on "When You Pray — Think Big" next Saturday at the Catholic Charismatic Day of Renewal on board the SS Princess Louise, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations for luncheon should be made by calling 424-2387.

A "Family Forum" will be presented at North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave., Sunday through Wednesday, by Robert L. Gore, a veteran Los Angeles police officer, and Ken Poure, evangelist and main speaker of Hume Lake Christian Camps. The times on Sunday are 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; on week nights, 7 p.m.

The LBSU Chamber Choir will give a concert Sunday, 8 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Eternity, a musical group from Hollywood, Fla., will present a concert Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Christian Church, 1903 Summerland, San Pedro.

Dr. Arthur Bruhns, convocator of California Lutheran College, will be the pulpit guest of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Sunday at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Bible Translators, Inc., will hold a "mission celebration" Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in the Anaheim High School Auditorium, 811 W. Lincoln Ave. The work of the translators will be described. There will be special music.

"Go Down, Death," a sermon of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, will be presented by Rev. Richard B. Morton, pastor of Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church, 4017 E. Sixth St., Sunday at 10:30 p.m., as a Bicentennial observance.

Moshe Rosen, a leader of Jews for Jesus, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m., at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave.

Rev. Danny Daniels, a Bible smuggler, will conduct a revival meeting beginning Sunday, 11 a.m., and continuing nightly at 7 p.m. through the following Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Lime Avenue Southern Baptist Church, 850 Lime Ave. A Marine Corps veteran, he has preached in 75 American and European revivals and made many crossings into Iron Curtain countries to distribute Bibles.

Young people of Lakewood Christ Presbyterian Church will hold a 24-hour Rock 'n' Rock-a-thon beginning at 6 p.m., Friday. The event, a benefit for a new sanctuary, will involve dancing and rocking in rocking chairs. The church is at 5225 N. Hayter Ave., Lakewood.

St. Seraphim Orthodox Church, 1833 Harbor Ave., will have a second anniversary celebration Sunday following the Easter Liturgy. There will be a dinner. Mijo Markovich, international artist, will entertain. The Eastern Orthodox are celebrating Easter a week later than the Western churches this year.

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, author of "Aerobics" will be the pulpit guest at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
COVENANT PLAYERS
(Drama Group)
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service..... 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School..... 9:00 A.M.
Child Care..... 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Dr. Flora Speaking at 11:00 A.M.
"WHERE THE ACTION IS"
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING:
"KEEP AT IT!"
EVENING:
"HEAR HIM!"
Rev. Dan H. Overduin
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5996 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Oestrom, Music
Bible School..... 9:00 A.M.
Worship..... 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School..... 8:45 A.M.
Worship..... 10:00 A.M.
Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1367
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach
(7 Miles E. of Wilshire Blvd. 1/2 Mile N. of Wilshire R.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
At A.B.C. Church 425-0912

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Bicentennial Sermon:
"GO DOWN DEATH"
Dr. Peter Marshall's Sermon

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE
North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
6:00 P.M.
"A POLICEMAN'S PERSPECTIVE OF GOD"
Bob Vernon, LAPD Deputy Chief
FAMILY FORUM APRIL 25 thru 28
SUNDAY MEETINGS
at 10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY
Meetings from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 1644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
C14-111 — Pastor, Nathan Leach, Kenneth Runkley — Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6800 Stearns 598-2453
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kowal, Pastor 457-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
(2 1/2 Miles E. of Wilshire Blvd.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors: J. B. Brumfield, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 105 E. Carson 127-4890
Worship 10:00 a.m. — Guest: Dr. Arthur Bruhns
10:00 a.m. All ages meet for opening worship
9:40 a.m. Adult-Teen Forums, Rev. L. R. Moline, Pastor
All Welcome

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. E. Buehler, L. E. Lange, W. C. Amsted, G. J. Robertson
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. All Ages Welcome
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. All Ages Welcome
Pastors: Buehler, Lange, Amsted, Robertson

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schluntz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1645 Woodhull, Lkwd.
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daniel Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-1002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.
BELIEVING BEYOND SEEING DR. EDWARD E. RAY
Chapel Come, Christian Join to Sing: The Lord Is My Shepherd

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue
597-6847 Pastor Elder W. Oestrom
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. All Ages Welcome
Nursery Care

Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed
8:30-10:45 A.M. "IN SEARCH OF SPIRITUAL HIGHS"
4:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care at all Services

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
"CLEAN FEELS BETTER"
the Rev. David Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia Pl. Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 25
11:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
Guest Speaker Mr. Moshe Rosen
REPRESENTING JEWS FOR JESUS
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PHONE 424-2910

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Talopilo Associate Pastor
11:00 A.M.
"STARING PLACE"
Dr. Kepner Preaching both Services
6:00 P.M.
"HI, PARTNER"
"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"
10th and Pine

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
SUN., APRIL 25
11:00 A.M.
"STANDING ON TIPTOES"
Rev. Kenneth Leestma
7:00 P.M.
"KNOWING THE LIVING CHRIST"
Rev. Leroy Nattress
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunset
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"IS THERE ONLY ONE TRUE RELIGION?"
Sacrament of Holy Communion
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

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An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes.
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CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS"
REV. TED ROMERSA
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

First Christian Church
"The Fastest Growing Church in Downtown Long Beach"
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
Bible School..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service..... 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIPS on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
2:30 P.M. FRIDAYS
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST
Los Altos 5920 E. Wilcox Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service 9:15 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth A&A 10 A.M.
Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Cough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast at church
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Angel M. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Birby Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Bible School 9:30 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth A&A 10 A.M.
Seal Beach First 10th & Central Rev. Linda Tomasco, Jr.
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Grace 3rd & Junipero
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Navarro, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Pat Eiche
North Long Beach 5000 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Trinity Division of St. David Rev. James C. Ledwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. David R. O'Connor
Worship Service 8:30 & 10: A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425 1210

'Tis an age of progress

Editor's note: This the second part of an article in which the author, who is nearing her 90th birthday, comments on changes she has experienced and observed in this strangest of centuries.

By DR. MAY H. CLUTTER

When a student evangelist from a Christian Church University in Lincoln came to hold a revival meeting in our Highland Center Church I was a little past 15 years, and having had a few lessons on the small reed organ my father had bought me I was chosen to play the Gospel songs for the meeting.

One evening I made the greatest decision of all my 89 years, which influenced my life for all time and eternity. I played through the first verse, then arose and walked out in front of the evangelist to confess my faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as my Saviour.

This was a rather unusual occurrence that the evangelist used many times as an illustration... and it finally led to our marriage in the summer of 1909.

In the summer of 1901 I was beginning to want to become a school teacher. I took a trip to Beatrice, our county seat, for an examination which convinced me I needed more preparation. So my father bought me a pony and buggy to drive four and a half miles to high school. Education was interrupted but she eventually earned a four-year university scholarship.

During these years the Age of Progress was really getting under way. While I was still driving my pony to school a young fellow in our neighborhood astonished everyone by buying a "horseless buggy." This was in 1902. In 1906 I met a girl whose father actually owned a beautiful, factory-made two-cylinder, four-passenger Thomas car. Clara and I became chums and I had many rides in that lovely car.

Before very long a strange thing happened to set the whole world talking. Two young brothers on a sandy beach in North Carolina made a crate-like affair with a small gaso-

line motor which had lifted itself a few feet off the ground and stayed in the air for about 10 seconds while moving forward.

My father said, "I don't believe it!" — and that was that. In 1916 I saw such a crate-like contraption fly over the state fairgrounds at Lincoln. In 1968 I was privileged to fly clear around the world. After the huge jet lifted off at Kansas City the pilot announced, "We are now flying at 33,000 feet altitude. The temperature outside is 75 degrees below zero and we are flying at three-fourths the speed of sound."

In 1969 I saw three men in a space ship leaving Planet Earth. Three days later I saw them on the moon and heard them talking to President Nixon.

Speaking of seeing all these things while sitting in my three-room apartment in Kansas City! (She discussed the fabulous progress of the telephone, radio and television.)

The "Age of Progress" progresses on. No doubt more inventions are yet to come. But the cycle of history has nearly completed another full turn.

Lord Byron wrote: "First freedom, then glory. When that fails. Wealth, vice, corruption. Barbarism at last. History with all her volumes vast. Hath but one page!"

Many great nations have risen to glory — and then went around the wheel into oblivion.

Sad to say, while man has made such increasingly remarkable progress in the realm of the mind he has made very little in spiritual matters. But knowledge of Biblical prophecy has increased to the point that man now knows that the greatest transportation event of the future, which will top off the Age of Progress with the vastest exodus of all time and eternity, may occur in the very near future.

But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" Luke 10:29.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

How To Overcome Moods

Some time ago, an attractive young woman consulted me. She was obviously distressed and broke into tears almost as soon as she began to speak. Her first words were that she was certain she had made a terrible mistake in her marriage. I prepared myself for the usual unhappy story.

"What seems to be the main difficulty between your husband and yourself?" I asked.

"He gets into moods," she complained.

"Moods?" I repeated.

"Yes, moods. Sometimes they last as long as a day or two."

"Well now, don't let that throw you. You can bring him out of these moods by studying him and employing loving strategies of which you are capable," I said. "Wives have certain subtle skills in dealing with their husbands — I'm sure you know how to use these if you really try and work at it."

"I was able to dispel his moods before our baby came," she confessed, "but now the baby seems never to be quiet and needs attention all the time. I get so tired that I just can't find the energy to handle the baby, my housework and my husband's moods, too."

Not convinced that this moodiness was the whole problem, I said to her: "Tell me what is really distressing you. How about the other woman?"

"Why, there is no other woman," she exclaimed in surprise.

"What? Not even a vague interest in some other woman?"

"Of course not!" She was indignant now.

"Well, that's a relief, isn't it? I suppose he comes home drunk every night?"

"He does not! He doesn't drink at all!"

"Then he must gamble."

Jewish hymnal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The U.S. Marine Corps has published its first hymnal essentially for Jewish use. It is entitled "Sing and Be Joyful."

In Bellflower Brethren to have new sanctuary

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new half million dollar Bellflower Brethren Church sanctuary, 9405 Flower St., will be Sunday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Edwin Cashman, senior pastor, announced. The rite will be preceded by a polluck dinner at 1 p.m.

Joining church dignitaries, members of the congregation and their friends in the service will be Bellflower's Mayor Robert Leavell, Vice Mayor Kenneth Cleveland and members of the City Council.

Dr. David Hocking, pastor of the First Brethren Church of Long Beach, will represent the District Fellowship of Brethren Ministers. Rev. Richard DeArmy of Orange, president of the Board of Directors of the Brethren Investment Foundation of Winona Lake, Indiana, major financiers of the project will also be in attendance.

Special music will be provided by the Living Hope Singers of the First

Brethren Church of Long Beach, under the direction of Pete Meader and accompanied by Esther Falden.

Pastor Cashman will speak on "Building a Church — Man's Way or God's Way — What's the Difference?" Because of the afternoon service, the regular evening schedule of services will be eliminated.

Regular Sunday services will be at 8:15 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

The new modified A-frame sanctuary will have a seating capacity for more than 450 persons plus facilities for a nursery, college department, choir, and baptism. The church has grown from an average attendance of 200 in 1967 to 350 in 1975. The current membership is 500.

The church education unit and fellowship hall, adjacent to where the new sanctuary will be built was constructed in 1960. That facility is now being used as a temporary sanctuary.

The new sanctuary was designed by Robert Haley, AIA, of Long Beach. The construction will be by Meribah Construction Co. of Los Angeles with E. Stanley Anderson in charge.

The church building committee consists of Fred Wetzel, chairman; J.A. Lettingwell, Thomas Foster, Ron LeVar, Ken Marksbury, Dale Brunner, John Keizer, Jim Terpening, Bob Terpening, Doug Webb, Glenda Webb, Dave McElrea, Bob Taylor and Rev. Cashman.

Assisting Rev. Cashman in operations of the church are Rev. David Marksbury, associate pastor and Rev. Edmund Leech, minister of visitation.

Letter

Not Christian! right to call themselves Christians in any way, shape, or form.

Jeff A. Smith
Lakewood

Cousins disagree

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The president of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) says the trouble in a sister denomination, the Lutheran Church-Missouri-Synod (LCMS), stems from a "narrowing down" of traditional Lutheran positions and can "only lead to more and more discord" and "be disruptive for all Lutherans."

The Rev. Dr. David Preus, ALC president, said the recent attempt by the LCMS president, the Rev. Dr. J.A. O. Preus, to remove four district presidents for defying the new restrictions will bring "more wounds, more suffering and more trouble" for that church body and the entire Lutheran family.

The two church heads are cousins.

Most-liked professor

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a leading United Presbyterian activist, advocate of Christian unity and for 14 years religion professor at Stanford University in California where students repeatedly have voted him most-liked professor, is moving east. As of next fall, he has been appointed professor of ecumenics and world Christianity at New York City's Union Theological Seminary.

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11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

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SCIENCE OF MIND
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10:40 A.M. "THE REALITY OF CHRIST'S RESURRECTION COMES THROUGH EXPERIENCE"
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING:
6:00 P.M. "THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

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FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

NO FUNDS

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

seek to normalize relations or recognize North Vietnam," Ford said in Indianapolis, reiterating his remarks in a Thursday night television interview when he said, "This government has no intention of recognizing North Vietnam — none."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said March 26 that the United States sent a message to North Vietnam saying the Ford administration is prepared in principle "to normalize relations with Hanoi."

Reagan said Wednesday that media accounts confirmed his charge that the United States is willing to negotiate with the Hanoi government in Vietnam. He said America should discuss recognition of Hanoi only after a full accounting is made of Americans missing in Vietnam. "A report from Paris says that the Vietnamese have set a high price on 'normalization' and that the U.S. government is expected to pay it," he said without citing the source of the report.

Ford said of Reagan's charge: "He must have pulled it out of the blue someplace, because it has no credibility at all."

Ford had said before that the United States did not intend to recognize North Vietnam, but his comments Friday carried his position a step further. That's because the language of diplomacy draws a distinction between "recognizing" and "seeking normalization." Recognition involves exchanging ambassadors and establishing embassies in both countries. Normalization usually involves an increase in trade between the two countries.

In Evansville, Ford again said that cutting off negotiations to turn the Panama Canal over to Panama would lead to riots and would antagonize the people of Latin America.

Reagan has said he would not give up control of the canal. On April 13, commenting on secret congressional testimony

which purportedly showed that Ford favors reaching a treaty to eventually relinquish all U.S. control, Reagan said: "It certainly doesn't jibe with his statements... that he was not going to give away the Panama Canal."

FORD has said the United States "will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned." He has also said the United States would insist on "the right to operate, to maintain and defend" the canal during the period of any treaty.

On other topics, Ford told the Evansville audience that the United States will go ahead and build the controversial B1 supersonic bomber, expected to cost \$21.4 billion. "If we're going to keep our strategic air strong in the future, we must build the B1 bomber, and we're going to," he said.

In remarks prepared for the annual service of the Military Order of World Wars in Atlanta, Ford said that under his leadership the United States will remain strong and united. In reply to a Reagan charge that the Soviet Union now is more powerful than the United States Ford said, "America has no intention of abdicating its leadership to any nation committed to the destruction of liberty."

Before leaving Alabama, Reagan said he has bought five minutes of network television time on CBS for Wednesday "to spell out the dangers of our present national-defense situation."

FORD and Reagan are competing in four primaries in three days — Texas on May 1 and Indiana, Georgia and Alabama on May 4.

The big event on the Democratic side is Pennsylvania. And the big question mark is the candidate who isn't on the ballot — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who is backed by some uncommitted delegates.

Hannaford re-election funds reach \$33,531

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—With no primary challengers yet to confront him, Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, has been steadily building up a campaign fund for his re-election battle.

As of March 31, according to a report just submitted to the Federal Election Commission by the Hannaford Re-election Committee, the Long Beach Democrat was sitting on a cash reserve of \$33,531.

Meanwhile, Republican challenger Daniel Lungren, who hopes to face Hannaford in the fall general election, raised \$12,044 and spent \$3,326 during the last three months. Lungren will face Bill Bond in a Republican primary June 8. So far, Bond has not yet established a campaign committee to collect political donations.

Lungren collected donations of \$1,000, the

maximum an individual may donate under federal law, from four persons. They were his mother, Lorain Lungren; Petrolane executive Rudy Munzer; publisher Robert G. Bailey, and Pacific Land Co. executive Donald Bendetti. All are Long Beach residents.

Hannaford's quest for campaign funds has included appeals to Washington-based lobbyists and lobbying organizations.

Among donations on his latest disclosure are \$500 from the Retail Clerk Union, \$500 from the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, \$100 from the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, \$200 from the political-finance arm of the Hughes Tool Co., \$200 from the National Association of Homebuilders and \$500 from the International Association of Machinists.

Unionists cross plant picket line

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Most union workers crossed sheet-metal workers' picket lines Friday at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant after the Building Trades Council declined to sanction their strike.

The 21 sheet-metal workers employed by the Scott Co. remained on strike in a dispute over nonunion employees' doing maintenance work on turbine generators in Unit 1, but most other union workers returned to their jobs.

A spokesman for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. said construction work on the generators had been com-

pleted and was no longer under the jurisdiction of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council.

John Holloway, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said the council agreed with PG&E and voted unanimously Thursday not to sanction the strike.

A majority of 1,300 construction workers stayed off the job Thursday when they refused to cross the lines.

It was the second work stoppage at the plant in a little over a week. Union painters struck for two days last week when nonunion painters were brought in.



STEVEN SOLIAH and Emily Toback, who testified Friday at Soliah's trial on bank robbery charges, are shown at the Federal Building in Sacramento.

Witness foggy about Soliah on holdup day

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A masseuse testified Friday that Steven Soliah was with her in San Francisco the night before and the night after a Sacramento bank robbery in which he is charged, but said she couldn't remember about the morning of the robbery.

"I don't have a specific recollection of that morning — of that period," Emily Toback testified at Soliah's trial in U.S. District Court.

Soliah had testified he was at Miss Toback's house, 95 miles from Sacramento, when the Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael was robbed the morning of April 21, 1975. A woman customer was killed by a shotgun blast during the robbery.

Both sides rested shortly after Miss Toback's testimony. The case, which has lasted seven weeks, could go to the jury on Monday after closing arguments. If convicted, the blond, 27-year-old housepainter could get life in prison.

Soliah's testimony Thursday included a description of his life with Patricia Hearst. He said

he had helped the fugitive newspaper heiress get a house in Sacramento in 1974.

Miss Toback, a brunette wearing a pantsuit, described her job as "corrective massage." U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes asked her if she worked at a massage parlor.

"The title of the place is Body and Mind Clinic," she replied.

On the night of April 20, she said Soliah had dinner with her at her home. "We didn't do too much. We just talked. We had drinks. Steve drank some beer, and then we went to sleep," she said.

The next morning, she said, she left at 11 a.m. for a physics class but said she didn't remember if Soliah was at her home when she left. The robbery took place shortly after 9 a.m.

Miss Toback said she went to work at the clinic after class, and when she returned home between 8 and 9 p.m., Soliah was there.

Miss Toback said Soliah, whom she had known for several years, had phoned her March 8, 1975, and said he had broken some ribs in an auto accident and needed a place to stay. She said she picked

him up in Berkeley and drove him to her San Francisco home.

"He was in a lot of pain. He had a very difficult time moving. He had a hard time walking. I helped support him," she said.

Miss Toback, who described Soliah as clean-shaven and as having a facial scar, said she took him to the hospital several times for treatment of his injuries and that by April 20 he was "still weak and incapacitated. He was getting better, but he was not doing any physical activities."

Prosecution witnesses who identified Soliah as one of the robbers said he had a beard. They mentioned no scar, and said Soliah ran the length of the bank before positioning himself near the front door.

Miss Toback's mother, Miriam, a library assistant at the UC Medical Center in San Francisco, testified that she went to her daughter's home on March 9, and that Soliah answered the door.

"He was bent over. He looked rather baggard. He appeared to be in pain," Mrs. Toback said. She also described Soliah as clean-shaven.

GRAND JURY

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

grand jury appearance)," he said. Romans said the DLBA has "helped" political candidates who were "friendly to the downtown," but he declined to say whether the assistance was financial.

"I may have something to say about that after my grand jury appearance and after I check with officers of the associates," he said.

George Hanawalt, district manager for Southern California Edison and a DLBA director who also served during the 1967-73 period, said he knows of no contributions the association has ever made to politicians. He added he is unaware of any DLBA policy governing such contributions.

Otto Harb, a board member for four years who was president from July 1972 through January 1973, when he was trans-

ferred from Long Beach to Los Angeles, also claimed no knowledge of any contributions made during his tenure.

Romans' appearance before one of three federal grand juries currently in session in the Federal Building in Los Angeles is set for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Romans has worked for 21 years for DLBA which promotes downtown Long Beach in everything from Santa Claus workshops, outdoor carnival rides and petting zoos for youngsters to support for legislation it thinks will aid area growth.

It also publishes a monthly news bulletin and calendar of events, conducts mammoth advertising campaigns and supervises a number of retail promotions each year.

It wages a vigorous antishopping campaign and assists new businesses to locate in the area.



VITO ROMANS
Questioned by FBI

DLBA also has spearheaded beautification efforts, is responsible for nighttime sidewalk washings and once even instituted a program of pigeon elimination. Sidewalk peddlers and cyclists have fallen under association attack in its battle to keep the downtown free from irritating elements.

CONGRESSIONAL

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

kept in the Senate secretary's public records office. It's a sixth-floor suite on the backside of an old office building about two blocks away from the buildings that house senators' offices.

Of the 18 standing Senate committees, only the Aeronautical and Space Sciences, Banking, Finance and Labor committees had reported as of Friday.

The law provides no penalty for committee chairmen whose reports are late, and the secretary of the Senate—an employee of the senators—has little leverage for forcing them to comply.

AMONG the usually high-traveling committees that haven't reported this year are the Armed Services, Foreign Relations and Interior panels.

John Ticer, chief clerk of the Armed Services Committee, explained that his committee's report was prepared but hasn't been approved by chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

"We've got it done," Ticer said. "The chairman hasn't reviewed it, that's all. He's been involved in

so many things, this is one thing we haven't had time to call to his attention."

Ticer said the report wouldn't be shown to the public until Stennis has approved it. He said he didn't know when that would be.

On the House side, the reports, while complete, are in the keeping of a single staff worker on the House Administration Committee.

The staff worker's office, Room H-333 of the Capitol, is a secluded third-floor hideaway not accessible by elevators normally used by the public.

Only the lone staff member, whose name is Bob McGuire, is authorized to make the records public. Even his secretary isn't allowed to do so.

When a reporter asked for the records last week, McGuire at first couldn't remember where they were. Although there is only one copy, it took McGuire 10 minutes of rummaging through file cabinets, desks and other furniture before he found the files.

LAST year, at the direction of Administration Committee Chairman

Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, the records were stored in a basement room in a House office building. The year before that, the records weren't consolidated, and the public was required to go to each committee to see its records.

That was the same year that Hays halted the traditional practice of publishing the travel reports in the Congressional Record on grounds that it cost too much.

He told reporters then that, "We decided we weren't going to spend eight or nine thousand dollars to let you guys do your stories on congressional travel."

State considers marsh land buy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Wildlife Conservation Board will consider a proposal to purchase the first 263 acres of land under the Suisun Marsh Preservation Act at a board meeting next Wednesday.

The board also announced Friday that it will consider a proposal to acquire 10,206 acres of big-horn sheep habitat in five parcels.

PROBE RAPPED

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

"A PUBLIC AGENCY WITH public responsibilities should be as open as possible. And when they're not open—as apparently the case was here for four or five weeks—it raises doubts to the public," Van de Kamp continued.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Bruce Campbell, chief of the special investigations unit, said, "There will be some people we'll be talking to," apparently an indication that the DA's probe would go beyond reviewing only evidence gathered by the police department's review board.

Although Campbell gave no date for when he expected to finish his investigation, he said, "It is in the interests of everyone to have it done as quickly as possible."

"I am confident of the full cooperation of the police department," he said, and he praised its report as "a tremendous amount of material. The police were very thorough and painstaking."

Three police officers will be charged with misdemeanor counts of battery, interfering with a police officer and disturbing the peace, Parkin said, adding that he expected to file his charges Monday unless Campbell asks for a delay.

(The city prosecutor handles misdemeanors and the district attorney prosecutes felonies.)

Neither Van de Kamp nor Campbell would comment on the possibility that felony charges may be filed.

COPS FIRED

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

The officers' appeals could be handled by the association's attorney.

Kortz would not say why the firings came Friday or how Steed joined the dismissal list. Kortz earlier had recommended dismissal for Callahan and Hamby and a 10-day suspension from duty without pay for Steed.

Other officers allegedly involved were Vernon L. Whybrew, David Nieto Jr., David F. Sederholm, Gerald N. Fullerton, Edward R. Northrup, Mural G. Asbill, George F. Fox, Dennis Maloney, Chad S. Teresi and Marc A. Platt.

Kortz had recommended days off without pay for the other 10 officers allegedly involved in the spree

He said the city did not have a severance pay provision for the three dismissed officers, who have served from 4½ to 7 years each.

"The officers involved knew that dismissal was a possibility," the chief said. "This action was discussed, but they didn't think they should be fired. They thought dismissal was too harsh a penalty."

Kortz, however, said he did not believe there was dissension within the department over the spree and resulting disciplinary action. "I think the majority of the officers (on the 650-man force) are in favor of the action that has been taken," he said. "But that's just my opinion."

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Decision due Wednesday on L.A. world fair

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The fate of a proposed world's fair in Southern California for 1981 may be decided Wednesday in Paris.

Richard Pittenger, president of Expo '81, said Friday his group is confident the Bureau of International Expositions (BIE) will grant preliminary approval for the world's fair to be staged at the Ontario Motor Speedway from May 1 to Nov. 1 of that year.

"As far as we know, no other city has applied for a world's fair in 1981, and, barring any last-

minute surprise, we feel there's an excellent chance the bureau will approve our application," Pittenger said at a press conference in County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's office Friday.

The press conference had been called to hail the decision of Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson to approve the Ontario site.

Pittenger said Barcelona, Spain, had originally applied for a world's fair site in 1981. However, at a meeting last December of the BIE, he said, Barcelona officials said they could not go ahead because of the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

At that meeting, he said, the

American delegation asked the BIE to reserve the date because Los Angeles was trying to get the fair. The American delegate said the Los Angeles interests would be back at the April meeting this year to file a preliminary request.

Hahn, who originated the idea of a Los Angeles-area world's fair, said final approval from the BIE would be sought next December, since the BIE meets only once every six months.

Should it grant the preliminary approval Wednesday, it will review plans during the next six months to iron out what it may consider inadequacies before granting final approval.

Pittenger said if the request is granted it will be the first time since 1939-40 that a world's fair has been held in the United States. In those years fairs were held in San Francisco and New York. Other expos such as those in Seattle were smaller and fewer countries participated, he explained.

Pittenger said his group has the use of 1,200 acres at the Ontario speedway, with an option to use another 600 acres. He said construction estimates for the fair have been set at about \$100,000 with no cost to taxpayers.

He said the money would be borrowed and repaid through a trust fund created by setting aside

40 per cent of the admission cost of each ticket. If the proposed fair draws as well as the one held in Montreal in 1967, he said, the Ontario expo could be expected to draw 50 million people.

Pittenger noted there are 44 nations which are members of the BIE, and, anticipating approval being granted, he said his group already has been approached by several countries, including Japan and a number of oil-rich Arab states, to take part.

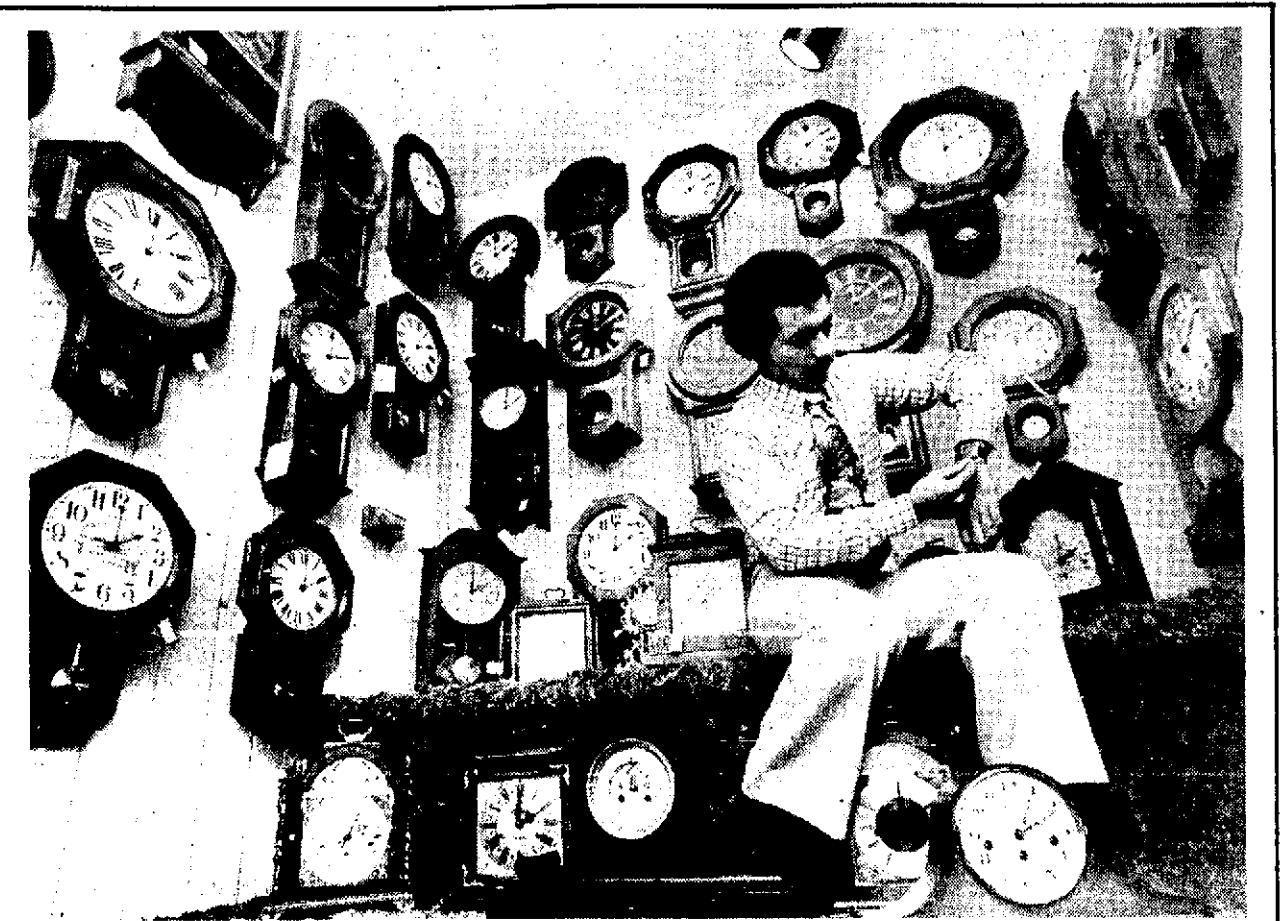
He said there also is a proposal to build a mass-transit rail system from the expo site to at least El Monte and perhaps even downtown Los Angeles. While refusing to dis-

cuss the details, he said: "The public would not be asked for one dime to construct the transit system. If it goes, it will be done on a royalty basis."

Hahn said the theme of Expo '81 will be "People to People: Pathways to Understanding," and that it will coincide with the bicentennial of the founding of Los Angeles.

He said initial studies indicate the expo would generate at least 18,000 jobs and would raise \$1 billion in revenue.

Hahn proposed the idea for a world's fair in the Los Angeles area about two years ago and appointed Pittenger to head an Expo committee.



Time flies
Clock shop manager Al Nieto of Anaheim gets an early start on turning ahead time pieces at the Clock Co. in preparation for the beginning of Daylight Savings Time at 2 a.m. Sunday. You'll lose an hour's sleep tonight because of the time change, but you'll get it back Oct. 31 with the return to Standard Time.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976 ★ SECTION 8—Page B-1

Officers' spree 'reprehensible,' Mansell declares

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The actions of 13 Long Beach police officers during a March 10 bar-hopping spree which included attacks on several citizens were "reprehensible," City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

"We cannot emphasize too strongly that such misconduct on the part of any group of employees will not be tolerated by the City Council or this office," Mansell said.

At the same time, he said, Long Beach residents should not condemn the whole Police Department because of the actions of a relatively few officers.

Robert Parkin in order that he might determine whether criminal charges should be filed against the involved officers.

"THERE has been some criticism as to the extent of the penalties recommended by the chief of police," the city manager said. "What perhaps is not generally recognized by the public is that there was a variation of penalties recommended by the chief of police in relation to the degree of involvement of each police officer in the incident."

"WE HAVE a fine police force in Long Beach, comprised of dedicated, professional law enforcement officers, three of whom have been killed in the line of duty within the past year," he said.

Mansell issued a statement Friday to "clarify some possible misunderstandings which have arisen in connection with the incident."

"A uniform penalty could not be considered, because not all of the 13 officers were involved to the same extent in the actions which took place."

Final action on the matter will be taken by Mansell's office, but has been held up pending Parkin's review to determine whether criminal actions should be filed. The District Attorney's office is also investigating the matter.

In the first place, he said, the March 10 incident was not covered up by the Police Department, "as mistakenly assumed by some citizens."

"To the contrary, the chief of police very rightly initiated an immediate investigation of the incident as soon as it was brought to his attention, and pursued it diligently thereafter," Mansell said.

LBCC slates comedy film classics class

Some of the classics in film comedy will be presented by Long Beach City College in a film lecture series, "Comedy and Comedians of Our Time," the next five Tuesday nights.

The admission-free series will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Ebell Theater Auditorium, 1100 E. Third St.

Shashin Desai, film program director for the college, will provide analysis and commentary on the films.

The films will be Charlie Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux" and "Pay Day," Tuesday; Buster Keaton in "Cops" and "The General," May 4; the Marx Brothers' "Animal Crackers" and "Duck Soup," May 11; W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick" and "The Barbershop," May 18; and Laurel and Hardy in "Big Business," "The Music Box," "You Are Darn Tootin'," "Brats," and "Two Tars," May 25.

Lectures, displays for Public Schools Week

Open houses slated at LBCC campuses

Open house at both campuses of Long Beach City College and the college's Child Study Centers will be held beginning Monday during Public Schools Week.

Classes at the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will be open to visitors daily. So will PCC's Senior Adult Education Center programs and activities of the Continuing Education Center for Women.

Among open house activities is a talk by Barbara Evans, career planning coordinator at LBSU, on "Jobs of the Future." She'll speak at noon Thursday in the Horseshoe Theater.

The PCC horticulture classes will present the second annual college Flower Show from noon to 9

p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday.

The show will feature student-grown flowers, plants and landscape gardens.

The horticulture show will be held on May Ave., one block north of Pacific Coast Highway on the campus grounds.

Open house activities at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., will include a high school invitational choral festival from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the auditorium.

Choirs from five local high schools and LBCC's Madrigals, Vikettes and Vikings will perform.

Medical and dental assistant classes will hold open house in rooms 161 and 164 on the second floor of the Nursing and Health Technologies Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Demonstrations and displays of all procedures learned during the year will be presented.

The astronomy department's 14-inch telescope will be open for public viewing in the dome on the

roof of the Life Sciences Building from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

LBCC's two Child Study Centers will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The Liberal Arts Campus Center is at 4630 Clark Ave. The PCC center is on May Ave.

Admission-free lectures during Public Schools Week include "Biofeedback," 1 p.m. Monday, Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.; "The World of Flowers," 2 p.m. Tuesday, Boyd Center Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.; "Comedy and Comedians of Our Time," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Ebell Theater, 1100 Third St.; and "Europe—The Footsteps of History," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Boyd Center.

Also scheduled are "Down Under With People of the Sun," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Boyd Center; "Psychology in Literature," 2 p.m. Thursday, Alamitos Library, 1830 E. Third St.; and "Northern California," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bancroft Auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia St.

The forum, sponsored by the college's health services department, will be held at 11 a.m. at the College Center building of the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Participating in the program will be Dr. Arthur Prater, private consultant to the food industry; Elaine Roengin, consumer affairs officer for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and Olympia Stapakis, public health nutritionist for Los Angeles County Health Services.

'Eat, Drink and Be Wary'

The perils of convenience foods and the unhealthy eating habits of Americans will be examined Wednesday in a Long Beach City College forum titled "Eat, Drink and Be Wary."

A panel of experts will discuss food additives, how we choose the foods we eat, the nutritional values of various foods and how food advertisements affect adults and children.

The forum, sponsored by the college's health services department, will be held at 11 a.m. at the College Center building of the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Participating in the program will be Dr. Arthur Prater, private consultant to the food industry; Elaine Roengin, consumer affairs officer for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and Olympia Stapakis, public health nutritionist for Los Angeles County Health Services.

Mailmen protest 'conspiracy' to destroy U.S. Postal Service

Letter carriers picketed post offices throughout California Friday to protest what they claim is a conspiracy to destroy public control of the U.S. Postal Service.

About 12 pickets marched in front of the Downtown Long Beach Post Office, carrying signs pleading for a "better Postal Service."

A spokesman for the Concerned Postal Workers stressed the action is not a strike and that all picketing is being done by off-duty workers. Workers say the campaign has been organized to explain why postage deteriorates as the cost of service increases.

THEY SAID Friday was chosen for the demonstration because it is expected that the postal subsidy bill will be out of the U.S. Senate by the end of April.

Protesters also said postal management in the Western Region, primarily California, is planning a 12 per cent cutback in services, which includes elimination of Saturday delivery by May 31.

"We want the public to know the postal employees want to give

better service to the people," said Carleton Tyler, vice president of the Los Angeles Letter Carriers Union. "But because of the austerity program that the post office is undertaking, we're not able to give the level of service that we believe every American citizen is entitled to."

Spence Burton, vice president of the San Francisco Letter Carriers Local, said postal workers are not protesting for their own benefit.

"OUR JOBS will be there regardless," Burton said. "But unless service is improved to the public and the public is aware that a subsidy is needed along with total revamping of the Postal Service, the Postal Service will be chopped up. It will be turned over to private industry and the sanctity and privacy of the mail will be gone."

John Richey, secretary of the San Diego Area Local of American Postal Workers, said workers are concerned about what he called management's "excessing of employees."

"Management here has sug-

gested 400 to 500 postal workers be shifted to other areas," Richey said. "We want to arouse the public and let them know they will not get the same service if this is carried out. The Postal Service will lose its efficiency and we'll have private enterprise taking over. And private enterprise will only want to deal with the cream of the crop—first class mail."

Meanwhile, postal officials said, a national meeting of letter carrier officials was being held in Philadelphia to spread the campaign nationwide.

PICKETERS are asking citizens to write their congressmen in support of House Resolution 8003, which asks Congress to pump more money into the troubled postal system. Use of the mails has dropped from 90 billion pieces of mail in 1974 to 84 billion in 1975, they claim.

Union spokesmen said they want to restore postal service comparable to pre-1971, when President Nixon replaced the old federal Post Office Department with the U.S. Postal Service.



PICKETS MARCH IN FRONT OF MAIN POST OFFICE IN LONG BEACH FRIDAY
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

U.S. plan aimed at saving face on bounced checks

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Consumers who inadvertently write checks for more money than they have in their accounts could get a break under a new plan proposed by two federal agencies.

There would still be a penalty for writing a bad check, but it generally would not be so stiff as the fee now charged.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve System have each proposed a regulation that would permit consumers to authorize banks, in writing, to automatically transfer funds from savings to checking accounts to cover overdrafts.

The agencies say the plan would help eliminate embarrassment suffered by individuals whose checks bounce because of insufficient funds. It also would cut paperwork and costs for banks.

The plan is still subject to public comment and a final decision and there are several restrictions.

First, both accounts have to be in the same bank. You couldn't have money from a savings account in one bank automatically transferred to a checking account in another.

Second, the amount to be transferred would have to be at least \$100 and thereafter would have to be in multiples of \$100. If you had authorized the bank to transfer money from one account to another and you wrote a check for \$150 more than you had in your checking account, for example, the amount transferred would have to be \$200.

Third, consumers would lose 30 days of interest on the money transferred from savings even if it is replaced immediately. The transfer of \$100, which had been earning 5 per cent interest in a savings account, would mean an interest loss of 92 cents, for example. If the money were not replaced in the savings account, the loss would, of course, be greater.

Depending on the amount of money transferred, the interest loss generally would be less than the bad-check fee charged by banks. Dick Slater of the American Bankers Association said the minimum charged by most banks is about \$5. Some banks charge up to \$10 per bad check.

The interest loss on the savings account also would generally be less than the consumer would have to pay if he or she took out a loan at a typical annual interest rate of 18 per cent.

Slater said bad checks can be a problem for banks, but he could not provide any specifics on how many overdrafts are written every year. He

said there are two kinds of bad checks — those written deliberately by people who want to cheat the bank and those issued by people who simply "added or subtracted incorrectly" in figuring out their balance.

The latter "are the people the proposal is aimed at," Slater said.

Slater said he believed the proposed transfer plan was "a kind of alternative to NOW accounts," which allows consumers to write checks on interest-bearing savings deposits.

NOW stands for Negotiated Order of Withdrawal. Thus far, the NOW accounts have been limited to New England. They were started in Massachusetts and New Hampshire in 1972 on an experimental basis. President Ford on Feb. 27 signed a law that will permit banks in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine to offer similar accounts.

Not everyone is happy with the accounts. The Bank of New Hampshire introduced NOW accounts almost a year ago. It offered free checking, required no minimum balance and paid 5 per cent interest per year on each account.

In March, however, Forrest R. Cook Jr., president of the bank, said the plan had not drawn as many customers as expected. In addition, those people who did have NOW accounts, were writing more checks than expected — costing the bank more money.

Cook said that starting June 1 the bank would modify the accounts to impose a 15-cents-per-check service charge on any NOW account with a balance of less than \$500.

John J. Hardie, president of New Hampshire Savings, said the NOW account "is not a profitable item. I think you are going to see more activity charges on all NOW accounts...."

Neither Cook nor Hardie would provide specific cost figures.

Some commercial banks outside New England also are concerned about the spread of NOW accounts. They fear the loss of deposits to savings banks unless they offer interest on demand-deposits or checking accounts. And they say that such a move could cost consumers more in the long run.

Commercial banks hold some \$228 billion in demand-deposits and \$159 billion in savings deposits, according to federal statistics.

At present, Slater explained, banks have the use of demand-deposits at relatively low cost. If they are forced to pay interest on such deposits, costs will rise "and other services will cost more."

The new types of accounts and the proposed regulations are part of a trend toward eliminating the distinctions between savings and commercial banks.

The proposed Federal Financial Institutions Act of 1976 would end many of the differences, allowing all types of financial institutions to offer checking accounts, repealing laws prohibiting interest on checking accounts and giving savings and loan organizations power to grant a greater variety of loans.

Daley rides shotgun for Duke

Star takes on newsmen

By ROBERT DAVIS
Knight News Service

Movie hero John Wayne has single handedly fought off hordes of wild Indians and masses of enemy soldiers in his movie career, but Mayor Richard Daley came to the rescue Friday when the Duke faced the Chicago press corps.

Wayne, in town to accept an award from a Notre Dame alumni club, dropped in on the mayor in his office Friday morning, and was met by large crowds of citizens and City Hall workers that observers say equaled the modern day record crowds attracted by a Frank Sinatra visit last year.

But a crowded press conference called by the mayor to introduce Wayne to the city and to present him with an honorary medal ended abruptly after only one question.

A newspaper reporter asked Wayne how he felt about a recent trend, especially under the leadership of Mayor Daley in Chicago, to curtail movie violence. (Wayne, of course, has been responsible for as many dead bodies strewn across the silver screen as anyone.)

"This is a friendly visit," Daley broke in before Wayne could speak. "I'm not interrupting, John, because I wouldn't dare do that."

Wayne did say then, "I have one statement to make about that. Why don't they start worrying about pornography rather than the so-called violence?" But by this time, Daley had grabbed his arm and dragged him out of the conference room.

Before the questioning started, though, the mayoral visit was a laugh-

filled event, with Illinois Secretary of State Michael Howlett getting the unofficial award for the best one-liner of the day.

When Mrs. Bonnie Swearingin, chairwoman of the Mayor's Bicentennial Committee, gave Wayne a plaque commending him as a great American, she looked dreamily up at the mustachioed film veteran and said, "I feel small standing next to you, not just because of your height but because of your stature as an American."

Howlett, representing Illinois at the ceremony, then came forward and said, in a reference to his own girth, "I wish I could say I feel small standing next to you."

"Try some of those pills they've got me on," Wayne said laughingly, referring to medication he is taking in a weight-reduction program.

"No, we've already got six kids," Howlett snapped back.

"Oh, that's wonderful," Wayne roared, along with everybody else in the crowd, which included several favored secretaries who were allowed in to mingle with the press corps and view the Duke.

Howlett thanked Daley for inviting him to the affair because, he said, "It'll do great things for me with my family."

Wayne's arrival at City Hall was greeted by shouts from a primarily female crowd as he swaggered in that familiar walk through the lobby to the mayor's office. He stopped several times to shake hands.

On the way out, after the brief ceremony, Wayne, carrying his

medal and plaque under his arm, said, "I've got a lot of loot here."

Again there was a hand-shaking walk through the crowd, and at one point, Agnes Rostenkowski, a member of the mayor's staff and sister of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., stood on tiptoes and got a kiss on the cheek from him.

"I've waited all my life for that," she said later.

In one of the few mo-

ments of seriousness in the day, Wayne thanked Daley for the award and gave residents of Chicago a message.

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"SLEUTH" (PG)

Medical-device controls studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation clamping new federal safety controls on thousands of kinds of medical devices, from tongue depressors to artificial hearts, will be an early order of business when Congress returns from its Easter recess.

A compromise version was approved by House-Senate conferees April 8, and their report will be made public next week. Congress expects to send the final bill to the White House in early May. The medical-device industry predicts President Ford will sign it.

"I know of no manufacturer represented by a major trade association who would be pushing for a veto of this bill," said Rodney R. Munsey, vice president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. "I can think of one or two who would be just as happy if it didn't come up, though."

The legislation would give the Food and Drug Administration new regulatory muscle over about 1,300 manufacturers of 12,000 kinds of medical devices already on the market, and new ones introduced.

It is aimed at preventing more of the kinds of deaths and injuries which have occurred because the FDA has, in many cases, found itself powerless to require safety testing before such products are marketed and to remove hazardous and deceptive devices without first getting a judge's permission.

A federal task force, headed by Dr. Theodore Cooper, who is now assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reported in 1970 that medical devices had caused an estimated 10,000 injuries and 751 deaths during the previous decade. The report attributed 512 deaths and 300 injuries to heart valves, 89 deaths and 186 injuries to cardiac pacemakers, and 10 deaths and 8,000 injuries to intrauterine contraceptive devices.

Injuries and deaths from medical devices have mounted since then. In November 1970, just two months after the Cooper Committee report, the A.H. Robins Co. began

selling a new IUD called the Dalkon Shield. After the FDA received reports of 15 fatal and 247 nonfatal cases of infection-induced miscarriages by shield users, Robins suspended sales in 1974. Robins reported last January that it had been sued so far by 547 women.

The FDA reported last year that faulty cardiac pacemakers, implanted in heart patients, had contributed to at least 26 deaths in the last few years.

The conference-committee bill, approved in just 13 minutes, drew heavily on the version that passed the House last March 9.

The conferees struck out provisions from the House bill that would have allowed export of noncomplying medical devices, human and animal drugs, food and cosmetics to other nations.

The House estimated that FDA would need an additional \$15 million a year to administer the law. Robert Sauer, of the FDA's Bureau of Medical Devices, said the annual cost after five years may be 15 to 20 per cent higher than that, to beef up the headquarters staff from the present 100 persons to about 1,000.

None of the major trade associations hazarded a guess on how much the bill could cost industry.

In light of recent congressional testimony alleging that some drug-safety data submitted by manufacturers may have been doctored, the FDA may need more money to police clinical investigators in the medical-devices field, too, Sauer said.

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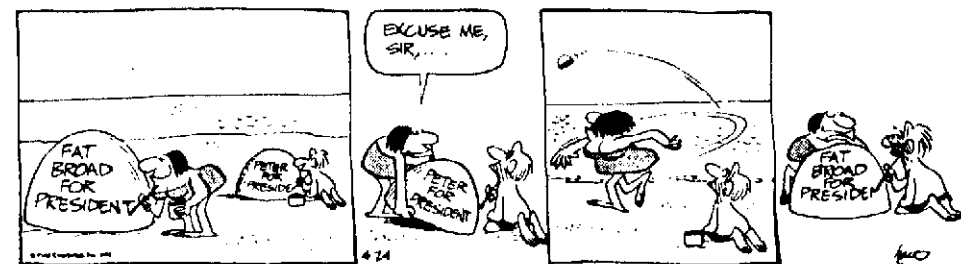
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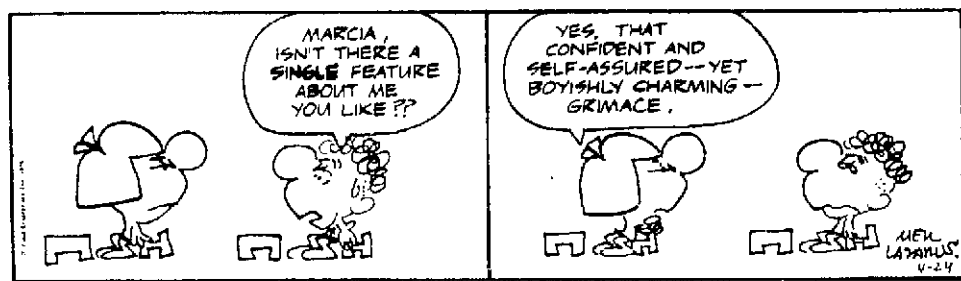
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MISS PEACH

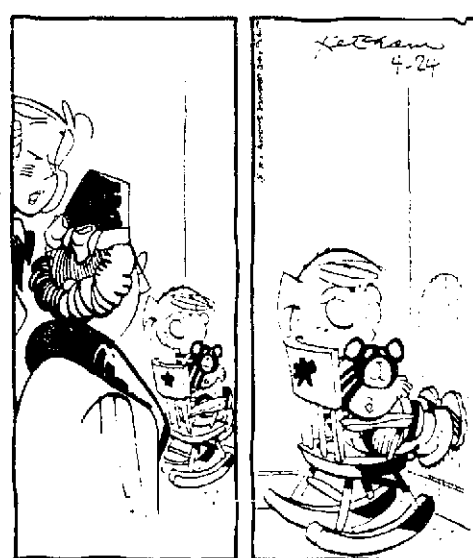


ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

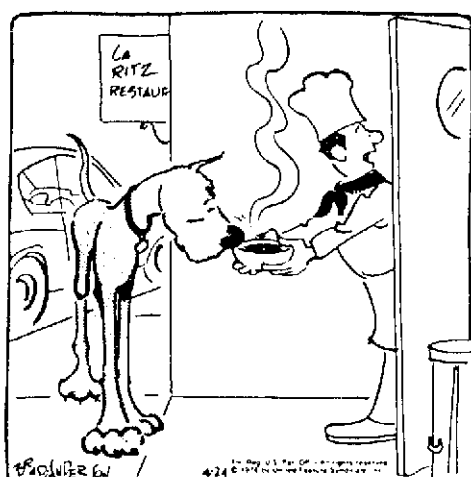


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RHXOESAVNJICIBHARC
NHBINEBOPCNSRMCNT
RCIEMRECAYAAASHEOCEI
VASEATELLEBDIMXHTT
BOQUSUBSREWOLFEBQUS
IRURAETOTEREBOYITBA
GBEOUNDYTSILTSEUQEB

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Barn Biscuit Bounce
Beauty Bliss Boxer
Believe Bobolink Broach
Bell Bolero Butane
Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Your life this year diverges from that of long-time associates, perhaps to the point that you go alone. Put emphasis on spiritual growth, immediate and distant goals. Relationships stir evolving progress in those you deal with; nothing stays still more than a brief spell. Today's natives are energetic activists, see to it their local environment is always on the upgrade.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Preserve simple, pleasant customs. Let your home stand as it is, forgoing drastic rearrangements. Decisions shouldn't be forced; the time isn't ripe for changes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Diplomacy continues essential, especially among those unaccustomed to you. Pursue the obvious with little fuss. Evening favors shared pastimes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keep as much to yourself as you can. Review the recent past. Catch up on reading, correspondence, but delay replies to important proposals.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Quietly rethink your situation, reconsider and perhaps reaffirm your goals. Don't clutch at those close to you, otherwise you succeed in alienating them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You probably have to work due to some oddity of local circumstance. Take it in stride. The less fuss you make, the more temporary the inconvenience.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Distant news is vague. Stick to what you know, leaving the exotic to others. If you have a garden or a windowful of plants, do some pruning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It seems to you nobody has the story straight or wants to get down to firm decisions. People don't feel the urgency you expect. Go with the tide.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Previous plans hit a snag. The less uproar you raise about it, the better. Appeals to reason are the best approach. Youngsters strive for attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mind your own business on this delicately poised day of potential encounter. New information is available later. It's quite all right to be lazy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give people plenty of peaceful space in which to practice their lessons. Few things are nearly perfect; you must wait a bit longer for what you seek.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 28): Accept today's seemingly random drift for what it is. No what comes naturally within the bounds of good taste. Look for no reward or even a "thank you."

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can put in your share of the talk after everybody has taken a line. Be content to watch your theories vindicated or disproven.



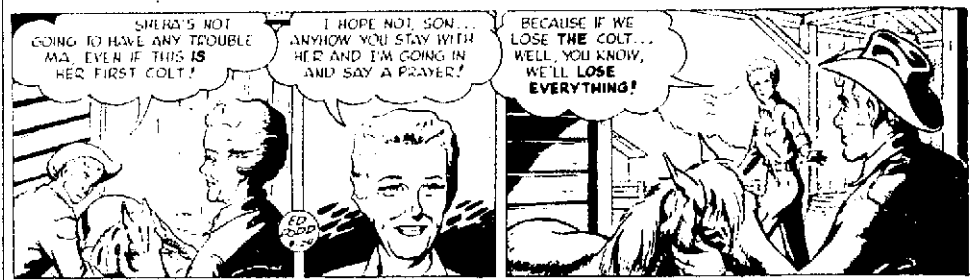
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



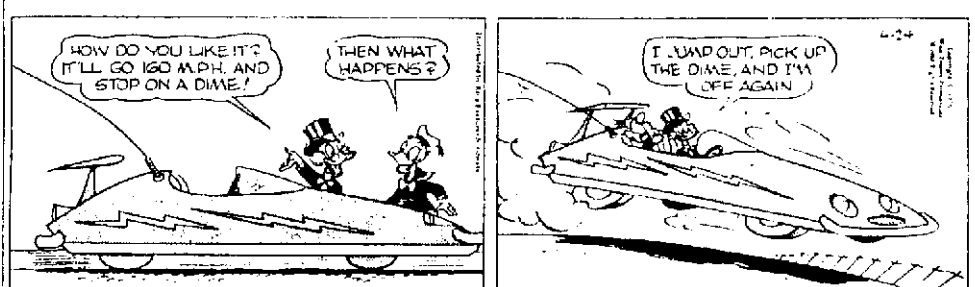
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



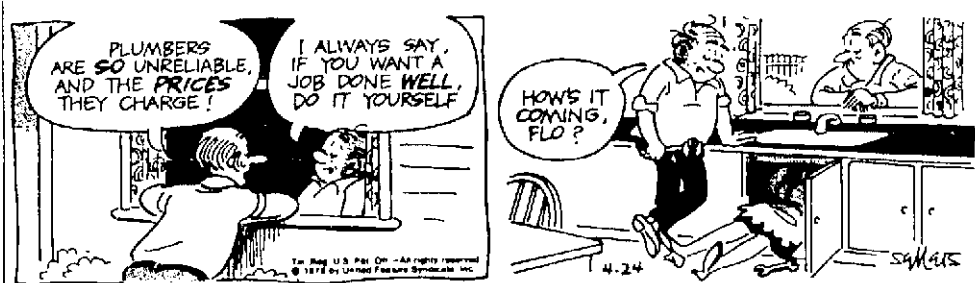
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



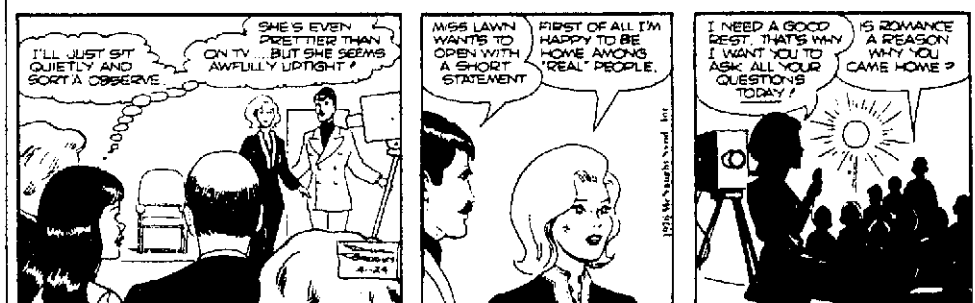
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



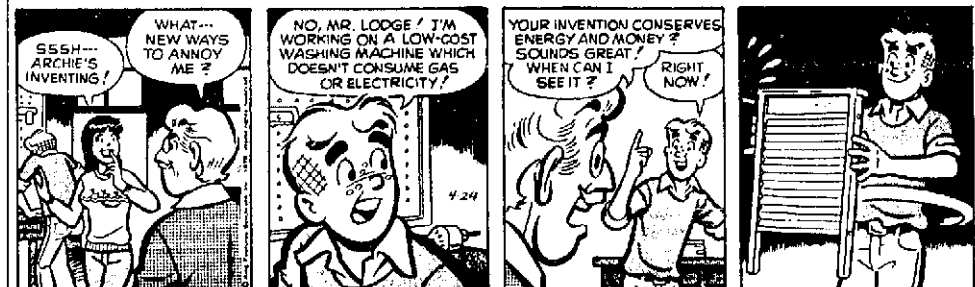
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



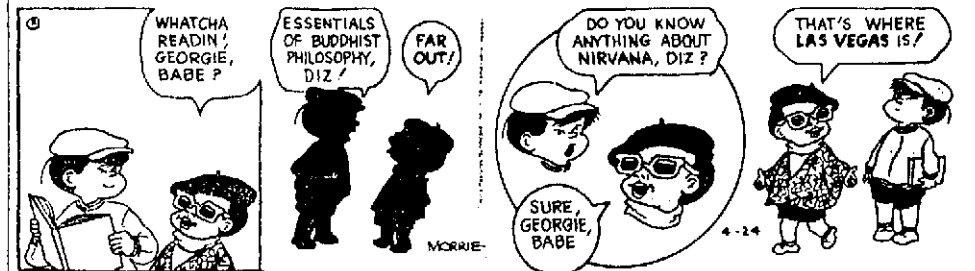
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



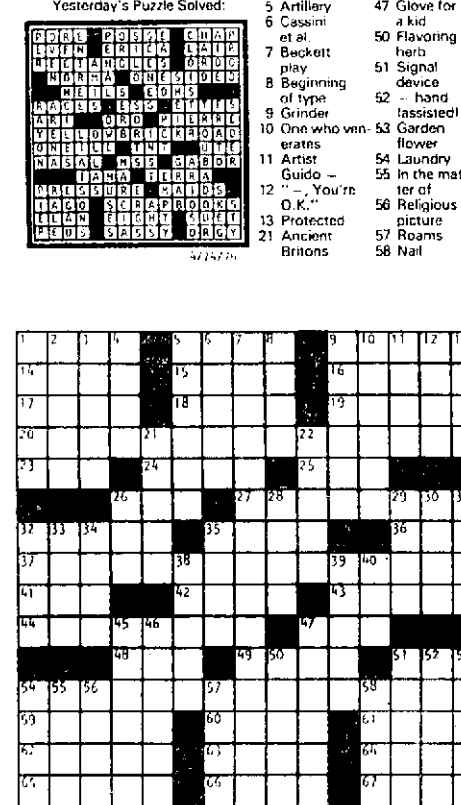
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Talk loudly
 - 5 Hood
 - 9 Louvre
 - 14 Kind of review
 - 15 Jar
 - 16 Swelling
 - 17 Eng. river
 - 18 Bonn refusal
 - 19 Part of a follow-up
 - 20 Poised for attack
 - 23 Low degree
 - 24 Like this: It
 - 25 Bar order
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
1. Talk loudly
2. Hood
3. Louvre
4. Kind of review
5. Jar
6. Swelling
7. Eng. river
8. Bonn refusal
9. Part of a follow-up
10. Poised for attack
11. Low degree
12. Like this: It
13. Bar order



TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL PLAYOFF, 11 a.m., Ch. 2. The Golden State Warriors take on the Detroit Pistons.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Kansas City Royals play the Yankees at New York.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels face the Brewers at Milwaukee.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Coverage includes National AAU Indoor Swimming, taped at Long Beach.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Highlights from past shows are featured on 15th anniversary program.

SPEAKING FREELY, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Reporters-authors Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein will be interviewed by Edwin Newman on 60-minute program.

TABATHA, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Half-hour comedy pilot stars Liberty Williams as the witch Tabatha, a character reprised from the series "Bewitched."

MOVIE: "Thunderball," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sean Connery stars as James Bond in 1965 adventure; a repeat.

MOVIE: "The Deadly Game," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. David Birney stars as New York undercover cop Frank Serpico in pilot film for next fall's NBC series "Serpico."

MISS CALIFORNIA BEAUTY PAGEANT, 9 p.m., Ch. 5. Dennis James hosts show live from Magic Mountain.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Raquel Welch hosts 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLC Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bam
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Willy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Waldo Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Fury
- 11 Movie: "They Rode West," Robert Francis. Donna Reed (54)
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game
- 8:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach," Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "Wildfire," Robert Sterling, Holloway (46)
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascandas
- 40 Kids P.T.I.
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 11 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 5 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Movie: "Breakthrough 3:34," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy
- 13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias," Guy Williams, Don Burnett
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball. Playoff Game. Golden State Warriors vs. Detroit Pistons
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Lost Sancer
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 11:15
- 4 Major League Baseball. Kansas City at New York Yankees. Backup game: Baltimore at Minnesota
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 28 Electric Company
- NOON
- 9 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Movie: "Kettles on Old Mac Donald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly (57)
- 28 Nova
- 34 Lucia en Patines
- 12:30
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends
- 11 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt (43)
- 40 Love Special
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 The White-Haired Girl. Chinese ballet
- 34 Angelitos Negros
- 1:30
- 2 Children's Film Festival. "The Camerons." An English film about four children on vacation who discover a plot to sabotage a secret military project.
- 7 Water World
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 13 The Virginian
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 New Orleans Open Golf
- 5 Movie: "It Came From Outer Space," Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush (53)
- 7 Movie: "Song Without End," Dirk Bogarde, Capucine (60)
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Hour of Power
- 2:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Pat Albert
- 9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 The Open Mind
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 3:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Monster Rally
- 28 Book Beat
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix. Explores treatments for allergies
- 13 Mission: Impossible
- 11 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Cine Argentino
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Treachouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Deaf World
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Nat'l AAU Indoor Swimming Championships, Long Beach, Calif. (taped): Bluegrass Stakes for 3-yr.-olds from Keeneland Race Track, Lexington, Kentucky.
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports. A special program celebrating the 15th anniversary of "Wide World" featuring great moments from the past 15 years of the show.
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 La Cultura
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Roy Delgarza
- 52 The Addams Family
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Guys and Dolls," Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra
- 9 Maverick
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 Agony of Independence: A Perspective on Angola and Southern Africa (R)
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference. Subject: Earthquake Predictions. Guests: Caltech seismologist Dr. James Whitcomb, UCLA sociologist Dr. Ralph Turner, R. J. Williams, Mgr., L.A. City Bldg. & Safety Dept.
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 50 Black Journal
- 52 "My Little Margie"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guests: Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Pulitzer Prize reporters for the Washington Post.
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line. Guest: Jerry Rubin, ex-Yippie and member of the Chicago Seven
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 50 Crimes of the Century
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 7 High Rollers
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Jeanne Wolf with Antonia Brice
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. What is George doing with Helen and Tom Willis in his bathroom? Trying desperately to get out. (R)
- 4 Emergency. A fake heart attack victim, and a deaf child trapped in a fire and unable to hear the warnings, occupy the attention of the paramedics. (R)
- 7 Tabatha. Liberty Williams stars as Tabatha who is in love, but can't find a way to break the news that she is a witch to her boyfriend, Cliff, without scaring him off.
- 9 Movie: "Carmen Jones," Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey (Music/Drama)
- 11 The Azores: "Nature's Weather Factory." Filmed on location in the center of the Atlantic where weather patterns that prevail over the whole of Europe are formed. The program offers a wide variety of underwater adventure.
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. "B" in E Flat and Symphony No. 2, by Brahms.
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 40 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 50 Nova
- 52 Toriton
- 8:30
- 2 Doc. A patient's refusal to submit to surgery by a stranger and his insistence that Doc perform it causes Doc some professional embarrassment. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Thunderball,"

Cookie Monster to get more nutritional diet

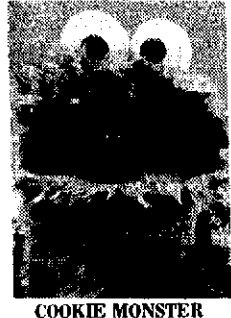
By CASEY BANAS
Knight News Service

BOSTON — Don't be too surprised next fall if Cookie Monster, the lovable character of the "Sesame Street" television program, develops a fondness for carrots.

"Sesame Street," which annually undergoes a review of its curriculum goals for pre-school children, plans to emphasize new themes of nutrition, health, and safety during the upcoming season.

The education aims are being developed by a committee headed by Gerald S. Lesser, Harvard University professor of education and developmental psychology. Lesser gave a preview of Sesame Street's new look at the Education Writers Association annual meeting in Boston.

"Sesame Street" started seven years ago with the goals of teaching pre-schoolers letters, numbers, and simple reasoning. Over the years it has



evolved into developing other aims, and this year emphasizes such concepts as sharing and cooperation.

FOR the new season, "Sesame Street" will add the more sophisticated goals of teaching nutrition, health, and safety, while continuing much of the current curriculum.

The decision to bring these new concepts into "Sesame Street" was made after extensive discussions on what else would be useful for small

children to learn, Lesser said.

"It takes us outside the preparation for school which has been our fundamental thing," he explained. "But we want to teach kids to avoid some of the common dangers."

New vignettes, Lesser said, may include the dangers of crossing in the middle of the street or eating lead paint off walls. With nutrition, Lesser said, the goal will be to subtly teach children they will be more healthy by eating a wider range of foods.

HE EXPLAINED, "We don't want to say, 'Here's a message for you today: Eat your spinach.' As soon as you start preaching to a kid on television, you're going to lose that child."

Although the production staff has not yet started work on how "Sesame Street" characters such as Big Bird and Kermit the Frog might be used, Lesser said one possibility would be to employ one of

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KERT 740	KFWB 980	KHJ 930	KNX 1070	KWIZ 1480
KROQ 1500	KGBS 1020	KKAR 1220	KOGO 600	KWKW 1300
KDAY 1580	KGER 1390	KIEV 370	KPOL 1540	KQOW 1600
KEZY 1190	KGFJ 1230	KIIS 1150	KREL 1370	XPRS 1090
KFAC 1330			XTRA 690	

FM Stations

KLON 88.1	KDUD 97.5
KSPC 88.7	KNOB 97.9
KXLU 89.1	KJOI 98.7
KSLU 90.1	KFOX 98.7
KPEK 90.7	KRTH 101.1
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Sports savages? Yep, that's us

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Horrors, the baseball players are fighting on the field. Horrors, the hockey players are fighting on the ice, and sometimes even in the penalty box. Horrors, the basketball players are fighting on

Philadelphia Flyer forward Bob Kelly has been charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an injury to usherette Jan Brown at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday night. George Brown, a 65-year-old Toronto resident and no relation to the usherette, was charged with common assault on Dave Schultz as the Flyer was leaving the penalty box for the dressing room.

the court. Horrors, the fighters are fighting in the ring. Ooops, that's what the fighters are supposed to do, aren't they? Sorry I got carried away.

Indignation runneth over. What are we, savages? demand the self-appointed guardians of our social mores.

The answer is yes, we are

savages. Man is not very far removed from the caves, if you want to face up to the truth. I am using man in the generic sense, meaning woman as well, because I have seen the deadlier of the species screaming "kill him!" at a free-for-all, and what was the name of that darling little grandma who used to stick her hatpin into the villainous wrestler, probing for deep-seated blood?

Man has temper, wild, raging temper. Hardly a day goes by that some man doesn't punch some other man in the nose. If you drive a car, I'd say the idea occurs to you two or three times a day.

So it happens with the red-blooded young men who play the games we call sports. Especially the ones who play for their livelihood. Such a man is Lynn McGlothen, currently exhibit A. Lynn throws baseballs for the St. Louis Cardinals. One of the baseballs he throws hit Del Unser, a New York Met, on the elbow. This happened after some other baseballs Lynn had thrown were hit out of the ball park by Del Unser.

There is nothing particularly new about this. It has been a generally accepted MO ever since some enterprising pitcher learned that a man hit by a baseball doesn't swing as hard the next time, as a rule, nor do his teammates.

Most times it is not necessary to hit the man. Buzzing

In order to curb brawling in Sunday's Toronto-Philadelphia hockey game, NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison has ordered the three officials "to keep sending them to the box, and if they won't stop fighting, throw them out of the game. It's the only thing I can think of doing. You'd think, it being the seventh game, that they'll play hockey, but I don't know."

one under his chin will suffice. This is called knocking a man down, or dusting, or shaving. In New York, there was once a pitcher so adroit at shaving he became known as Sal Barber. He was a delightful person, and a very good pitcher, and nobody that I can recall suggested he be placed in a cage.

We are becoming a little too thin-skinned. Our athletes not only are wearing hair like girls, they are screaming for cops like girls, as through they are being attacked. The dogooders, the bleeding hearts who weep into their typewriter keyboards, are screaming right along with them. 'Twas always thus. Righteous indignation is a very saleable commodity. Unrealistic, but saleable and transparent.

There is nothing very new about hockey players brawling. They are the rowdies of the sporting kingdom. Show me a hockey player who has most of his teeth and I'll show you a bench warmer. Old hockey players proudly posed with gummy grins.

Basketball is not that way. You will see an occasional elbow thrown off a blackboard, but primarily basketball is not a heavy contact sport. Its fights are not an extension of legal contact, then, but of exploding tempers. When we get angry, we raise our voices. When we run out of words; we

punch. That is the nature of the beast. It should not be surprising. What is surprising is when a lawman, not in uniform, but in an office, injects himself into things, calling hockey sticks "offensive weapons" and such legal garbage, and arresting the brawling players. Roy McMurtry, attorney

Hockey superstar Robby Hull: "I've always said I'd quit when the game was no longer fun for me. Well, it's not. It's becoming a disaster. The idiot owners, the incompetent coaches, the inept players are dragging the game into the mud...destroying it with their senseless violence. They ought to put them all in their own league so they can kill each other. Wherever you look—minors, juniors, kids hockey—it's the same thing, destroying hockey with brutality and savagery."

ney general of Ottawa did this. Roy McMurtry, you are a pedantic fool.

You get guys like that occasionally, public officials who find they can gain more pub-

licity from a sports association than from arresting a dozen dope pushers. So, they make a Third Crusade out of a sports brawl of very little significance, and thereby hope to make a big shot of themselves.

When a player tries his hand at drunken driving, or lovenest shooting, fine, arrest him. But when he pops another player, with a ball or with his fists, or even with a hockey stick, Clarence Campbell and Dave DeBusschere and Chub Feeney can handle it. Baseball players must wear helmets at bat now, so that there is very little chance of serious injury. Perhaps head-guards, worn by more and more hockey players, can be made mandatory protection against the head-hunting hockey player. So far as I can see, the only real danger to basketballers is the possibility of hanging their heads on a ceiling.

Meanwhile, I would like to congratulate Mr. McMurtry, esq., for having reduced crime in Ottawa to the extent where he can devote his time to brawling hockey players.



A fallen pitcher

Darrell Evans of Atlanta looks hopefully over shoulder as Philadelphia pitcher Jim Lonborg tumbles to earth after getting

Evans out at first in second inning. Lonborg accepted throw from first baseman Dick Allen.

—AP Wirephoto

Knaub proves doctors wrong with 17-1 vault

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

WALNUT—Jim Knaub climbed into the 17-foot Club Friday, and almost before landing in the Portapit the Long Beach State sophomore was predicting the best is yet to come.

"This is just the beginning," promised an exuberant Knaub after his 17-1 winning effort had established a Mt. San Antonio Relays record for the college-university invitational pole vault.

The vault was quite an accomplishment for someone who, nine months ago, was advised by doctors that he would never compete again.

Those doctors had just used metal screws to surgically rebuild the navicular bone in Knaub's right wrist, shattered when he lost control of an attempt at 16-6 and fell face first to the runway.

Knaub's wrist was in a cast until November and his comeback was complicated by a back injury, but Friday's effort proved the former Lakewood High standout has definitely returned.

Knaub's first-ever flight over the 17-foot mark was the highlight of what coach Ron Allie described as a "sensational" day for his Long Beach State track team.

The 49ers won three relay events—the 400, 880 and sprint medley—and got individual gold medals from Knaub and John Peterson, who won a section of the high hurdles.

The 49ers also finished in the top three in several other events.

"I'm surprised we did this well," said Allie. "We took last week off, had 'soft' practices this week, and we juggled our relay lineup. I expected everyone to be a little flat, but they really performed."

The 49ers who "performed" for Allie were the "other guys" on the team.

The 49er standouts will compete today, vying with most of the West Coast's finest athletes in the featured segment of this three-day meet.

Activity begins at 8:30 a.m., with invitational competition to

start at noon. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 1:30. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children.

Allie ran regulars Stanford Brewer and Jeffrey Williams with reserves Rodney Crane and Herbert Brown on his 400-meter relay team and the quartet won in 40.6.

Then Allie put half-miler Dave Lazardi on his 880 relay team and he ran a 21.9 220 to team with Lloyd Thomas, Brown and Greg County for a 1:27.0 triumph.

Williams, Brewer, Albert Thomas and Hubert Beasley got together to win the 49ers' section of the sprint medley relay in 3:27.0.

The 49ers also collected seconds by triple jumper Enrieke Scott (48-11), high hurdler Craig Durek (14.4) and intermediate hurdler Otis Fisher (52.4).

In junior college activity, a Cerritos College team of Tom Kurshner, Hugh Villegas, Jim Powell and Gill Acedo ran the distance medley relay in 10:13.0 to outdistance Long Beach City (10:19.4).

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

Jones continues to baffle N.L. foes; Expos' rally stops Reds

Associated Press

Randy Jones of San Diego breezed to his fourth consecutive victory Friday night, stopping the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1, on four hits.

Jones, who captured the National League earned run average title last year with a 2.24 mark, lowered his ERA for 1976 to 1.85. The Cardinal run in the ninth was unearned, coming after Lou Brock singled, went to second on a throwing error and scored on Ted Simmons' two-out single.

A sinkerball specialist who thrives on forcing infield outs, Jones struck out seven Cardinals and walked two. Dave Winfield sparked the Padre offense with two singles for four RBI.

Jones retired 17 Cards on infield grounders.

In other National League contests, Montreal edged Cincinnati, 5-4; Atlanta rallied for a 6-5 win over Philadelphia; Houston beat New York, 3-1, and San Francisco stopped Pittsburgh, 7-3.

Pete Mackanin's two-out single in the eighth inning carried the Expos past the Reds.

Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgensen drilled consecutive one-out singles and, one out later, Larry Parrish singled to load the bases.

Mackanin then cracked a single down the leftfield line scoring Dwyer and Jorgensen. Parrish scored when shortstop Dave Concepcion dropped the relay.

The Reds struck for three unearned runs in the seventh to take a 4-2 lead. Cesar Geronimo led off with a walk and went to third on Mackanin's error as pinch-hitter Jack Youngblood hit into a fielder's

choice. Geronimo scored on Pete Rose's grounder and first baseman Jorgensen threw wildly to second for the Expos' second error of the inning.

Atlanta scored five runs in the ninth inning when Vic Correll doubled home two runs and Philadelphia reliever Tug McGraw walked five batters. McGraw walked home the tying and winning runs.

Cesar Cedeno drove in all three Astros runs as Houston edged the Mets.

Mike Cosgrove checked New York on five hits over the first eight innings.

Gary Matthews belted two home runs to power the Giants past Pittsburgh.

Matthews, who didn't crack his fifth homer until Aug. 10 last season, hit a two-run shot in the sixth and a solo home run in the first.

Dodger miscues spell 11-inning loss to Cubs

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The Dodgers blew one scoring opportunity after another Friday night and it cost them a chance at earning two wins in a row for the first time in 1976.

Instead, the Chicago Cubs took advantage of some so-so defense to

Dodger of day

STEVE YEAGER had pinch single and scored tying run in 11-inning, 4-3 loss to Cubs.

push across a run in the top of the 11th inning and post a 4-3 victory over the Dodgers before a Ball Night turnout of 41,231.

Some of the fans were so perturbed with the Dodgers' inability to break the game open in the early innings they tossed their free baseballs onto the field.

The crusher was in the 11th after Al Downing, the Dodgers' fourth pitcher of the evening, got the third out on easy grounders.

Jerry Morales then sent a grounder to the right of second baseman Ted Sizemore, who failed to handle it, the play going for an infield single. Then Andre Thornton dumped a single into short left that Manny Mota, taking over after a pinch hit appearance, let fall in front of him. Another single to left by Manny Trillo scored Morales to break the tie.

"We just haven't had the timely hitting," manager Walter Alston said of the Dodgers who have now dropped nine of their first 12 games and remain in last place in the National League West. "We've left too many runners on third base."

Friday night they got runners to third twice with no results and five other occasions they stranded a runner in scoring position at second.

"Everyone seems to be pressing a little," analyzed Joe Ferguson, the catcher, who drove in one of the Dodgers' three runs with a single but let a Chicago run score when he failed to handle a strong throw from rightfield by John Hale in the fifth inning.

That gave the Cubs a 3-1 lead but the Dodgers got even, largely because of Chicago.

Two walks and a balk by reliever Oscar Zamora sent one run home in the sixth. In the seventh shortstop Dave Rosello booted a doubleplay ball and pinch-hitter

Steve Yeager, who had opened the inning with a single, eventually scored on an infield out.

The Cubs had taken a 2-0 lead the first inning against starter Burt Hooton, the onetime Cub who was ineffective for the third successive time.

Rick Monday, the man the Dodgers hope to obtain, opened the game with a double and later scored on an infield out. Thornton

then led off the second with his first home run of the season, the first surrendered by Hooton.

Hooton, after his shaky start, scattered five hits and gave up the unearned run in the fifth, and then Charlie Hough and Mike Marshall pitched two scoreless innings apiece before the Cubs broke the tie against Downing in the 11th.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, April 24, 1976

SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Error beats Ross It's just another Halo heartbreak

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—Losing is never easy, especially if your name is Dick Williams, but Friday evening's exercise in charity was enough to tax his limit of endurance and suffering.

You couldn't see the Angel manager's stomach churn in the clubhouse but you could almost hear it.

You could see him wringing his hands and gnashing his teeth while he puffed furiously on a cigaret. If

Angel of day

GARY ROSS fanned 10 in 7½ innings of 4-2 Angel loss to Milwaukee.

a wall had been closer he might have rammed his head into it. Several times.

"This is the toughest loss I've had with this team since my second day on the job," Williams managed to say in the wake of a 4-2 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers, a loss incurred when shortstop Orlando Ramirez committed a two-out throwing error in the home half of the eighth inning, permitting two runs to score.

It was enough to make his blood boil, but to his credit the manager did not explode with a barrage of expletives.

"He didn't turn it loose, we could all see that," he said of the Ramirez misplay.

The shortstop's timing was atrocious.

Bobby Bonds had given the Angels and the snake-bitten Gary Ross a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth with his first home run as an Angel, a wind-aided drive to right-centerfield.

The advantage was short-lived.

Don Money ignited the Brewers in their half of the inning with a leadoff double and, one out later, George Scott one-handed a bleeder behind second that went for a single.

Ross, who struck out 10 and walked only one while yielding

seven hits, was removed at this juncture in favor of Jim Brewer, and Darrell Porter tied the score with a sacrifice fly to right.

Sixto Lezcano then doubled to left to send Scott to third before

Kurt Bevacqua rolled what appeared to be a harmless, inning-ending ground ball to Ramirez. The Angel shortstop fielded it cleanly but his arching throw to first was wide, pulling Bruce Bochte off the bag.

As Bochte lunged for the errant throw, the ball glanced off his glove and both runners scored.

Williams said this setback was comparable to an agonizing loss to Oakland in his second game as the Angel manager in the summer of 1974. That's the day the A's scored twice in the ninth inning without getting the ball out of the infield.

Ross, who has pitched splendidly in his two starts and has earned a promotion from the bullpen to the starting rotation, took the demoralizing turn of events almost as hard as his manager.

"What are you gonna do?" he shrugged. "I can remember losing two tougher ones."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NBA playoffs—Golden State vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Baseball—Kansas City vs. New York Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Milwaukee, KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m.
Golf—New Orleans Open, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—National AAU Swimming from Long Beach, horse racing, Bluegrass Stakes, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—15th anniversary highlights, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO
Pro baseball—Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.
College baseball—Long Beach State vs. San Diego State, KSUL-FM, noon.

HOLLY PARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Park, Long Beach, Calif., April 23, 1976—11th day of 79 day meeting. All figures by Official Photo Chart Camera.

691—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Fillies & mares, Claiming price \$5,000, Purse \$6,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6912 Lady Nephele	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Jockey	1.50
6913 Jack Tree	116	8	2	2	2	2	2	Wendy	4.10
6914 Early Appointment	120	2	1	1	1	1	1	Bruce	30.30
6915 Aurora Borealis	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Wendy	1.50
6916 Rapetello	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	Vergara	31.10
6917 Lady Flare	121	8	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	29.00
6918 Lullaby	116	5	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	2.50
6919 Force Me	122	12	2	2	2	2	2	Howard	31.60
6920 Thunderbolt	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Rosales	34.70
6921 Nemo	116	11	2	2	2	2	2	Hogges	37.90
6922 Streptin Miss	116	10	2	2	2	2	2	Gonzalez	37.90
6923 Millennium	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	31.10

Time—22.37.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

6924—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Claiming price \$5,000, Purse \$6,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6925 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
6926 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
6927 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
6928 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
6929 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
6930 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
6931 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
6932 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
6933 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

6934—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Maiden fillies, Claiming, Claiming price \$5,000, Purse \$6,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6935 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
6936 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
6937 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
6938 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
6939 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
6940 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
6941 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
6942 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
6943 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

6944—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Colts & geldings, Cal. Bred, Purse \$6,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6945 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
6946 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
6947 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
6948 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
6949 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
6950 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
6951 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
6952 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
6953 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

6954—FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Colts & geldings, Cal. Bred, Purse \$6,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6955 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
6956 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
6957 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
6958 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
6959 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
6960 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
6961 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
6962 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
6963 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

6964—SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Fillies, Claiming, Claiming price \$5,000, Purse \$6,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6965 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
6966 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
6967 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
6968 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
6969 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
6970 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
6971 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
6972 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
6973 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

6974—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Fillies, Allowance, Purse \$12,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6975 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
6976 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
6977 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
6978 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
6979 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
6980 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
6981 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
6982 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
6983 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

6984—EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Fillies & mares, Classified Allowance, Purse \$12,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6985 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
6986 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
6987 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
6988 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
6989 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
6990 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
6991 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
6992 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
6993 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

6994—NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Starter allowance, Purse \$12,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6995 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
6996 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
6997 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
6998 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
6999 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
7000 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
7001 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
7002 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
7003 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

7004—TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Starter allowance, Purse \$12,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7005 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
7006 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
7007 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
7008 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
7009 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
7010 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
7011 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
7012 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
7013 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

7014—ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Starter allowance, Purse \$12,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	SI	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7015 Lullaby and Darling	121	2	1	1	1	1	1	Valdez	3.00
7016 Martini	117	3	2	2	2	2	2	Hawley	1.80
7017 Arrival Time	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Hawley	2.70
7018 Come Catch Me	116	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez	1.50
7019 Silver Star	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	2.50
7020 Santa Passage	116	7	1	1	1	1	1	Oliveros	4.30
7021 Top Court	116	8	1	1	1	1	1	Nouze	29.40
7022 Ocean	116	9	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	31.10
7023 Caroline	116	6	1	1	1	1	1	Harris	46.80

Time—21.4.5. 3/4 2.5. 1/2 1.5. Cloudy & fast.

Crown awaits Hollypark sprint champ Quicksteppers contest L.A. 'Cap

Pay Tribute and Sporting Goods, a pair of speedsters who have blossomed this winter into first-class race horses, collide today when Hollywood Park stages the 24th running of the \$45,950 Los Angeles Handicap at seven furlongs.

The Los Angeles traditionally determines the sprint champion of the meeting, and it was in this race four years ago that Triple Bend established a world record for the distance (1:19 4/5) when he came from off the pace to defeat Single Agent and Miles Tyson. That record may be difficult to duplicate, but there still figures to be plenty of "snook" manufactured by the eight L.A. starters.

In post position order, the field shows Fast Spot (116), Passionate Pirate (113), Home Jerome (118), Century's Envoy (123), Sporting Goods (120), Big Band (122), Pay Tribute (124) and Our Hero (113). If all eight start, the winner will pocket \$32,450.

Although Sporting Goods enters the L.A. fresh from a three-length tally in the opening-day \$34,300 Premiere Handicap, favoritism in the race may go to the Ron McInally-trained Pay Tribute.

Precocious enough to break his maiden at first asking here last summer by 10 lengths in 1:08 4/5, Pay Tribute always has owned brilliant speed, but until this winter the high strung chestnut hadn't learned to conserve his energy.

McInally's patience paid off at Santa Anita when Pay Tribute followed an impressive allowance score around two turns with a convincing tally in the one-mile San Simeon Handicap. It was off that race that Pay Tribute earned his highweight honors, and with Bill Shoe-

maker in the saddle, he figures to be a tough colt to beat today.

Sporting Goods won several races against high priced sellers prior to suffering a fractured sesamoid two years ago. The son of Winonly, who won this race 14 years ago, was on the sidelines for 19 months recuperating, but returned to competition last winter.

In his last start, the six-

year-old sped to a 1:08 1/5 Premiere 'Cap score and a repeat of that race might even be too much for Pay Tribute.

Hot-riding Octavio Vergara picks up the mount on Home Jerome, who finished a fast-closing fourth behind Sporting Goods in the Premiere before defeating a good allowance field last week.

Hard-hitting Century's

Envoy has the services of the meeting's leading reinsman, Sandy Hawley, and enters the L.A. off an excellent second-place effort in the Premiere.

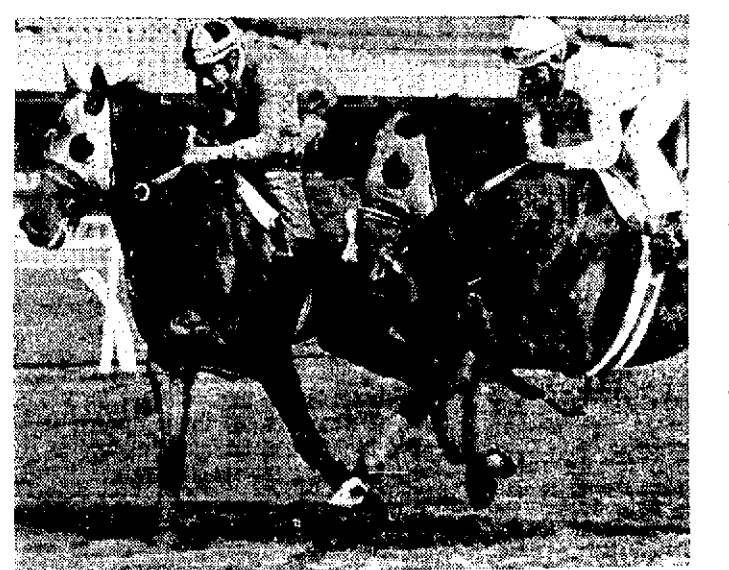
The gelded son of Envoy has won seven stakes and placed in nine others during a career which has seen him earn \$325,950.

Argentine-bred Star Ball collected her second successive victory in this country Friday afternoon,

cruising the 1 1/16 miles of the Hermosa Beach Purse in 1:43 1/5 while defeating Cut Glass and Quake Quilt, both of whom have scored major stakes victories during their careers.

Chilean jockey Fernando Toro has climbed aboard many outstanding horses during his career, but he was greatly impressed with Star Ball's five-length tally in the \$30,000 race.

Star Ball collected her second successive victory in this country Friday afternoon,



KINGS GIVE CHEER FOR THE CROWD

Mayfair quiets Gahr

Three-way tie
in title chase

Rich Quesada doubled home the decisive runs in the seventh inning Friday as Mayfair downed Gahr, 5-4, to throw the Suburban League baseball race into a three-way tie for first place.

Artesia equaled that pair's 7-4 record with a 12-3 win over Excelsior.

It was the Monsoons' second win in three days over Gahr, which a week ago enjoyed a two-game lead.

The Gladiators held a 3-2 lead after six innings but couldn't hold off Mayfair in its final at-bat.

Rick Waller, Bruce Seyler and Al Duences singled to tie the score. Ted Douglas' sacrifice bunt produced the first out of the inning before Quesada ripped his second hit of the day to make it 5-3.

Gahr fought back when Nick Perri drew a two-out walk off starter Vern Burgess in the bottom of the inning and went to third on Tony Eckels' double. Dan Hernandez singled for one run, but Burgess worked out of the jam by inducing the next batter to ground out.

Artesia's win at Excelsior was less dramatic as the Pioneers exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning.

Bill Miller's grand slam wiped out a 3-2 deficit before Jeff Johnson's two-run double and Richard Epping's RBI single turned the contest into a runaway. Miller also hit a second-inning sacrifice fly to give him five RBI.

Ed Hodge relieved in the bottom of the fourth and pitched four shutout innings for the win.

Santos Salas allowed 12 Neff hits but no runs as Glenn prevailed, 4-0. After his teammates scored four times in the top of the first, Salas proceeded to strike out five, walk one and leave eight runners stranded in his unorthodox shutout.

Glenn (6-5) got only two hits in its rally.

Mayfair 000 110 2—5 8 10
Gahr 101 001—4 10 12
Burgess and Waller, Swartz,
Prater (C) and Hernandez.
Correspondent: Dan Navarez

Artesia 110 200—12 10 0
Excelsior 012 000—3 6 3
J.R. Hoeg, J. Miller (C), J. 3B,
Johnson, Kuester, Garcia (C) and
P. Guerrero.
Correspondent: Susan Sanchez

Glenn 000 000—4 3 1
Neff 000 000—0 12 3
Salas and Klisoff, Chambers, San-
tana (C) and Dunn.
Correspondent: Laurie Kuehl

Carson falls to Narbonne in track

Michael Bean (9.8) and Henry Williams (48.9) sped to wins in the 100 and 440 but Carson High fell to Narbonne, 67-57, in a Marine League track meet Friday.

NARBONNE 47, CARSON 57
100—Bean (C) 9.8, 220—Smith (N) 22.5, 440—Williams (C) 48.9, Mile—Tenard (N) 3:34.2, 2-mile—Tenard (N) 14:30.0, 3-mile—Tenard (N) 22:00.0, 4-mile—Tenard (N) 29:00.0, 5-mile—Tenard (N) 36:00.0, 6-mile—Tenard (N) 43:00.0, 7-mile—Tenard (N) 50:00.0, 8-mile—Tenard (N) 57:00.0, 9-mile—Tenard (N) 64:00.0, 10-mile—Tenard (N) 71:00.0, 11-mile—Tenard (N) 78:00.0, 12-mile—Tenard (N) 85:00.0, 13-mile—Tenard (N) 92:00.0, 14-mile—Tenard (N) 99:00.0, 15-mile—Tenard (N) 106:00.0, 16-mile—Tenard (N) 113:00.0, 17-mile—Tenard (N) 120:00.0, 18-mile—Tenard (N) 127:00.0, 19-mile—Tenard (N) 134:00.0, 20-mile—Tenard (N) 141:00.0, 21-mile—Tenard (N) 148:00.0, 22-mile—Tenard (N) 155:00.0, 23-mile—Tenard (N) 162:00.0, 24-mile—Tenard (N) 169:00.0, 25-mile—Tenard (N) 176:00.0, 26-mile—Tenard (N) 183:00.0, 27-mile—Tenard (N) 190:00.0, 28-mile—Tenard (N) 197:00.0, 29-mile—Tenard (N) 204:00.0, 30-mile—Tenard (N) 211:00.0, 31-mile—Tenard (N) 218:00.0, 32-mile—Tenard (N) 225:00.0, 33-mile—Tenard (N) 232:00.0, 34-mile—Tenard (N) 239:00.0, 35-mile—Tenard (N) 246:00.0, 36-mile—Tenard (N) 253:00.0, 37-mile—Tenard (N) 260:00.0, 38-mile—Tenard (N) 267:00.0, 39-mile—Tenard (N) 274:00.0, 40-mile—Tenard (N) 281:00.0, 41-mile—Tenard (N) 288:00.0, 42-mile—Tenard (N) 295:00.0, 43-mile—Tenard (N) 302:00.0, 44-mile—Tenard (N) 309:00.0, 45-mile—Tenard (N) 316:00.0, 46-mile—Tenard (N) 323:00.0, 47-mile—Tenard (N) 330:00.0, 48-mile—Tenard (N) 337:00.0, 49-mile—Tenard (N) 344:00.0, 50-mile—Tenard (N) 351:00.0, 51-mile—Tenard (N) 358:00.0, 52-mile—Tenard (N) 365:00.0, 53-mile—Tenard (N) 372:00.0, 54-mile—Tenard (N) 379:00.0, 55-mile—Tenard (N) 386:00.0, 56-mile—Tenard (N) 393:00.0, 57-mile—Tenard (N) 400:00.0, 58-mile—Tenard (N) 407:00.0, 59-mile—Tenard (N) 414:00.0, 60-mile—Tenard (N) 421:00.0, 61-mile—Tenard (N) 428:00.0, 62-mile—Tenard (N) 435:00.0, 63-mile—Tenard (N) 442:00.0, 64-mile—Tenard (N) 449:00.0, 65-mile—Tenard (N) 456:00.0, 66-mile—Tenard (N) 463:00.0, 67-mile—Tenard (N) 470:00.0, 68-mile—Tenard (N) 477:00.0, 69-mile—Tenard (N) 484:00.0, 70-mile—Tenard (N) 491:00.0, 71-mile—Tenard (N) 498:00.0, 72-mile—Tenard (N) 505:00.0, 73-mile—Tenard (N) 512:00.0, 74-mile—Tenard (N) 519:00.0, 75-mile—Tenard (N) 526:00.0, 76-mile—Tenard (N) 533:00.0, 77-mile—Tenard (N) 540:00.0, 78-mile—Tenard (N) 547:00.0, 79-mile—Tenard (N) 554:00.0, 80-mile—Tenard (N) 561:00.0, 81-mile—Tenard (N) 568:00.0, 82-mile—Tenard (N) 575:00.0, 83-mile—Tenard (N) 582:00.0, 84-mile—Tenard (N) 589:00.0, 85-mile—Tenard (N) 596:00.0, 86-mile—Tenard (N) 603:00.0, 87-mile—Tenard (N) 610:00.0, 88-mile—Tenard (N) 617:00.0, 89-mile—Tenard (N) 624:00.0, 90-mile—Tenard (N) 631:00.0, 91-mile—Tenard (N) 638:00.0, 92-mile—Tenard (N) 645:00.0, 93-mile—Tenard (N) 652:00.0, 94-mile—Tenard (N) 659:00.0, 95-mile—Tenard (N) 666:00.0, 96-mile—Tenard (N) 673:00.0, 97-mile—Tenard (N) 680:00.0, 98-mile—Tenard (N) 687:00.0, 99-mile—Tenard (N) 694:00.0, 100-mile—Tenard (N) 701:00.0, 101-mile—Tenard (N) 708:00.0, 102-mile—Tenard (N) 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This special observance of Private Property Week calls attention to the basic right of people to own real estate. It is being sponsored by the members of your local board of Realtors.

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CERRITOS
2 baths, forma
rm, sunken liv
graded cribs &
cond too. \$83.

714-821-9371

STATE

EAN!
formal dining
\$600
a family room,
bill-ins, mod-
est sl. Room for
\$950.
INNERS
924-8611

room. Quiet.
Inclaps. den
buill-ins. \$57.
71
ELL

POOL!
A + Fam Rm.
mg. Lovely sit-
tationhood.
lyn Pl
SAT & SUN
714-838-3443

R A

D LIVING!
Large cheerful,
hills ins. w.w.
gate & park
trailer, shake
lators. 925-7551

ME
1 1/2 bath home,
hen, covered
warm summer
yds \$39,500

entry Rly
21

VA LOAN
TING
3br & den 2
bath, fireplace, 6

Beauf 4 br. 1
arm mden w
crpts & drin
cul-de-sac. Kind
d brick front.
atio, 2 car gar.
lener & laundry
\$59,500 Phone:
7560

BEST BUY
3 br 13x18 mas
atio, 1 arm rm
custom crpts &
Under \$50,000

REAL ESTATE

Hunters
Farm home on cor-
r. buy 924-2323
ate Store

SHARP
Ct. 3 BR 7 Ba.
Cm. Landscared.
Lead to Sell
FALTY 633 5133

Alexander Pl
Home with 4 Lge
b's. b'd living
4 & F Pool
421 1226

E SAT. 1-5
12627 Park St &
a nice & clean
Campbell Rea-

ROOF

Large family room,
living & spotless!
\$54,000.
840-1172

SPAN
Carmel. Lge fam
repl, Asking \$58.
Open House Sat.

1 yr New 4 BR 2
firepl. softener,
Kitch. PRICED
at \$56,500 Assum-
213-865-3375

Published listing. 4
M. Ask Simon for
home 421-7364
Estate

G POOL!

pl. 865-5313
ual Dining. Fam.
Mirrored Walls,
975, 926-6071
n. 3-br 2-ba Es
0 Aulhearn 925-
m, patio, profes
sed. OPEN HSE
lant, 865-5651
CUSTOM HOMES
\$63,500
Bkr 920-1773
rm, pool, \$67,500
Y 866-1372
2 story sharp 7400
860-4844
ENN RANCH

BEAUTY!
2 baths, large
biting, 2 patios.

FANY
LLY INC
743

STORY..

**BELOW APPRAISAL
QUICK SALE
COME.**
Year! Has 4-5 br's
er plumbing, large
bathtubs, lush shag
BBQ, kingsize yd
Open Sat-Sun, 1
N. of Artesia, E
VONNE, Agt. 926

N

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

502 BRAND NEW 1976 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

THESE PRICES START APRIL 23rd, 1976. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE 1976 SHIPMENTS.

JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT INVOICE, AT \$199 AND \$299 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES LISTED ARE GOOD THRU APRIL 28, 1976. HUNDREDS MORE ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC PRICES.

MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	PLUS	PRICE	DISCOUNT
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2609-438865	6190.85	5165.22	299.00	5464.22	726.63
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2610-438461	6170.85	5149.62	299.00	5448.62	722.23
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2138-428952	6768.85	5616.06	299.00	5915.06	853.79
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2186-430882	6361.85	5298.66	299.00	5597.60	764.25
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2006-428565	6666.85	5551.15	299.00	5850.15	816.70
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2276-433788	6557.85	5451.48	299.00	5750.48	807.34
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2894-446097	6916.85	5731.50	299.00	6030.50	915.29
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2896-446028	6631.85	5509.20	299.00	5808.20	823.65
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2632-431793	6170.85	5149.62	299.00	5448.62	722.23
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2942-447181	6651.85	5524.80	299.00	5823.80	828.05
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2829-445032	6601.85	5485.80	299.00	5784.80	817.05
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2849-444974	7048.85	5834.46	299.00	6133.46	915.39
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2905-446882	7028.85	5818.86	299.00	6117.86	910.99
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2826-444696	6883.85	5705.76	299.00	6004.76	879.09
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2904-444945	7001.85	5797.80	299.00	6096.80	905.05
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2909-445795	6903.85	5721.36	299.00	6020.36	883.49
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2663-439251	6190.85	5165.22	299.00	5464.22	726.63
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2652-424355	6386.85	5332.75	299.00	5631.75	755.10
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2731-424313	6245.85	5222.77	299.00	5521.77	724.08
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2892-446211	6766.85	5629.15	299.00	5928.15	838.70
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2893-445602	6766.85	5629.15	299.00	5928.15	838.70
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2903-446436	7008.85	5817.91	299.00	6116.91	891.94
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2910-445401	6988.85	5802.31	299.00	6101.31	887.54
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2882-445490	7122.85	5828.83	299.00	6127.83	895.02
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2911-445574	7406.85	6128.35	299.00	6427.35	979.50
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2848-445206	7093.85	5884.21	299.00	6183.21	910.64
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2878-445577	7093.85	5884.21	299.00	6183.21	910.64
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2880-445857	7339.85	6076.09	299.00	6375.09	964.76
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2883-445896	7359.85	6091.69	299.00	6390.69	969.16
CAMARO COUPE	2143-579111	5344.35	4608.96	299.00	4907.96	436.39
CAMARO COUPE	2311-501868	5426.35	4672.92	299.00	4971.92	454.43
CAMARO COUPE	2666-500747	4459.60	3918.47	299.00	4217.47	242.13
CAMARO COUPE	2730-575981	4904.35	4265.76	299.00	4564.76	339.59
CAMARO COUPE	2864-506056	5330.35	4598.04	299.00	4897.04	433.31
CAMARO COUPE	2869-505925	5531.35	4754.82	299.00	5053.82	477.53
CAMARO COUPE	2398-503048	5426.35	4672.92	299.00	4971.92	454.43
CAMARO COUPE	2523-504428	5426.35	4672.92	299.00	4971.92	454.43
CAMARO COUPE	2928-506159	5531.35	4754.82	299.00	5053.82	477.53
CAMARO COUPE	2375-502952	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CAMARO COUPE	2658-503722	5541.35	4777.47	299.00	5076.47	464.88
CAMARO COUPE	2423-502962	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CAMARO COUPE	2863-505979	5621.35	4839.87	299.00	5138.87	482.48
CAMARO COUPE	2865-505863	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CAMARO COUPE	2868-506041	5207.35	4516.95	299.00	4815.95	391.40
CAMARO COUPE	2876-506106	5207.35	4516.95	299.00	4815.95	391.40
CAMARO COUPE	2935-506026	5795.35	4975.59	299.00	5274.59	520.76
CAMARO COUPE	2925-506098	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CAMARO COUPE	2529-502934	5426.35	4672.92	299.00	4971.92	454.43
CAMARO COUPE	2873-506077	5330.35	4598.04	299.00	4897.04	433.31
CAMARO COUPE	2628-503130	5541.35	4777.47	299.00	5076.47	464.88
CAMARO COUPE	2521-504463	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	507.03
LT CAMARO COUPE	2197-500926	6003.35	5173.20	299.00	5472.20	531.15
LT CAMARO COUPE	2373-502832	6610.35	5646.66	299.00	5945.66	664.69
LT CAMARO COUPE	2424-503245	6337.35	5433.72	299.00	5732.72	604.63
LT CAMARO COUPE	2460-503044	6537.35	5589.72	299.00	5888.72	648.63
LT CAMARO COUPE	2484-503713	6489.22	5551.93	299.00	5850.93	638.29
LT CAMARO COUPE	2874-506085	6721.35	5733.24	299.00	6032.24	689.11
LT CAMARO COUPE	2933-506198	6187.35	5316.72	299.00	5615.72	571.63
CAMARO COUPE	2931-506147	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2851-445152	5878.80	4919.09	299.00	5218.09	660.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	0083-100612	5684.05	4583.81	299.00	4782.81	901.24
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	1618-113073	7794.05	6196.47	299.00	6495.47	1298.58
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2361-403324	4965.45	4020.65	299.00	4319.65	645.80
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2840-125665	4353.45	3543.74	299.00	3842.74	510.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2465-406842	5348.05	4284.15	299.00	4583.15	764.90
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2505-411738	4822.05	3874.33	299.00	4173.33	648.72
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2543-412732	4653.45	3543.74	299.00	4122.36	587.09
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2774-415801	4629.45	3760.51	299.00	4059.51	569.94
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2769-414113	7472.05	5944.55	299.00	6243.55	1228.50
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2516-124852	5028.05	4033.62	299.00	4332.62	695.43
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2841-126065	4514.45	3669.32	299.00	3968.32	546.13
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2746-117389	4971.05	3990.55	299.00	4289.55	681.50
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2593-414293	4653.45	3777.74	299.00	4076.74	576.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2786-416971	4353.45	3543.74	299.00	3842.74	510.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2839-415028	4333.45	3528.14	299.00	3827.14	506.31
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2773-414330	4895.45	3966.05	299.00	4265.05	630.40
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2811-418262	4790.45	3886.09	299.00	4185.09	605.36
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2918-420401	4569.45	3711.77	299.00	4010.77	558.68
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2810-417879	4895.45	3966.05	299.00	4265.05	630.40
3/4 TON FLTSDÉ PU	2838-125888	5720.25	4592.62	299.00	4891.62	828.63
3/4 TON FLTSDÉ PU	2920-420903	7824.25	6233.74	299.00	6532.74	1291.51
3/4 TON FLTSDÉ PU	2844-418783	9192.50	7302.00	299.00	7601.00	1591.50
3/4 TON FLTSDÉ PU	2949-422748	8458.50	6729.48	299.00	7028.48	1430.02
3/4 TON FLTSDÉ PU	2951-420444	8623.50	6858.18	299.00	7157.18	1466.32
3/4 TON FLTSDÉ PU	2952-423328	8292.50	6600.00	299.00	6899.00	1393.50
3/4 TON FLTSDÉ PU	2056-119967	7398.25	5902.21	299.00	6201.21	1197.04
3/4 TON FLTSDÉ PU	2504-405300	7980.25	6356.17	299.00	6655.17	1325.08
3/4 TON CREW CAB PU	1042-108236	8709.25	6935.97	299.00	7234.97	1474.28
3/4 TON CREW CAB PU	1404-110420	8860.25	7053.75	299.00	7352.75	1507.50
1/2 TON STEP VAN	1532-772182	6122.75	4963.98	299.00	5262.98	859.77

CALL
830-5100

DIRECT

OR

COLLECT

830-5100

MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
CHEVETTE COUPE	294-115569	4295.20	3748.54	3748.54	546.00
CHEVETTE COUPE	329-115587	4560.20	3968.49	3968.49	591.71
CHEVETTE COUPE	537-120792	3806.20	3342.67	3342.67	463.53
CHEVETTE COUPE	920-134541	3729.20	3278.76	3278.76	450.44
CHEVETTE COUPE	1230-145396	3840.20	3370.89	3370.89	469.31
CHEVETTE COUPE	949-134501	3617.20	3185.80	3185.80	431.40
CHEVETTE COUPE	953-136467	4385.20	3823.24	3823.24	561.96
CHEVETTE COUPE	0548-121745	3798.20	3336.03	3336.03	462.17
CHEVETTE COUPE	961-135724	4519.20	3934.46	3934.46	584.74
CHEVETTE COUPE	963-135945	4281.20	3736.92	3736.92	544.28
CHEVETTE COUPE	1022-136148	4472.20	3895.45	3895.45	576.75
CHEVETTE COUPE	1014-138916	3828.20	3360.93	3360.93	467.27
CHEVETTE COUPE	1020-138629	4448.20	3875.53	3875.53	572.67
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	788-119178	3147.20	2787.74	2787.74	362.52
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	1400-150456	3165.20	2802.68	2802.68	359.46
MONZA TOWNE CPE	564-104310	4300.40	3774.30	3774.30	526.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1284-109824	5537.15	4801.27	4801.27	735.88
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1289-109047	4964.40	4325.42	4325.42	638.98
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1290-109255	4762.40	4157.76	4157.76	604.64
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1344-110026	4706.40	4111.28	4111.28	595.12
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1345-110042	4909.40	4279.77	4279.77	629.63
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1478-111615	5133.40	4465.69	4465.69	667.71
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1479-112466	4597.96	4021.54	4021.54	576.42
MONZA TOWNE CPE	2605-123224	4109.40	3615.77	3615.77	493.63
MONZA 2 + 2 COUPE	2819-124986	4569.40	3866.30	3866.30	703.10
MONZA 2 + 2 COUPE	2477-124360	4367.40	3698.64	3698.64	668.76
MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE	2624-123168	4808.96	4211.39	4211.39	597.57
MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE	2587-124891	5181.72	4374.92	4374.92	806.80
MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE	2421-123006	4828.40	4227.26	4227.26	601.14
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	958-119399	3949.85	3465.88	3465.88	483.97
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	976-120425	4021.85	3525.64	3525.64	496.21
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1310-131687	4248.85	3714.05	3714.05	534.80
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1387-138512	4542.85	3958.07	3958.07	584.78
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1412-131608	3765.85	3313.16	3313.16	452.69
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	739-110431	4249.85	3709.94	3709.94	539.91
VEGA SPORT COUPE	784-110657	3522.85	3106.53	3106.53	416.32
VEGA SPORT COUPE	1670-146477	3809.85	3345.08	3345.08	464.77
VEGA WAGON	567-110163	5115.00	4437.93	4437.93	677.07
VEGA WAGON	2222-198516	4147.85	3635.34	3635.34	512.51
VEGA WAGON	1448-141742	5169.00	4483.09	4483.09	685.91
VEGA WAGON	725-107137	4284.85	3748.71	3748.71	536.14
VEGA WAGON	2602-205233	4141.85	3630.36	3630.36	511.49
VEGA WAGON	1332-134531	4006.85	3518.31	3518.31	488.54
VEGA WAGON	1446-142732	4094.85	3591.35	3591.35	503.50
VEGA WAGON	1458-142489	4578.85	3993.07	3993.07	585.78
VEGA WAGON	2285-200017	4479.00	3910.39	3910.39	568.61

CLASSIFICATION 1127
CONTINUED FROM
PAGE C-14

HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos Area	Downey
1127	114
3 BEDROOM - FAM RM	OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 PM
\$52,900	2 large Brs, dining rm, Pantry thruff. Ready to move in \$49,900 full price. All terms. 13618 DOWN- NEY VIREN RLTY 867-7215
1-2NDARY - NEW LISTING Spacious 1 story home, carpeted & stamped, full in furnace & even fire alarm central air conditioning, also sunroom & track	Downtown
860-3371	1150
Open Hses SAT & SUN 12-5 PM.	OPEN, 1059 CEDAR
Lumberton 3 bdr, master 1 1/2, car, 3 BR formal dining, step down living room with fireplace, large family room, 3 car gar- age, master car, & swimming pool Only \$75,500 at 11241 Park St.	2800 Sq Ft, has it all GI a nursery, 2-bath, dining rm, victorian beauty. Contact: J. Sabban Assoc. 473-6445
BRENTWOOD DREAM HOME	YOUR DREAM HOUSE A BARGAIN 1 BR DIN & BREAK, RM 1 1/2, BA, DEN & 2NDARY CLO 27-1251 REX HODGES 377-3739
1 BR & sparkling swimming pool, a lot of polished cabinets, Spanish tile floor, must be sold. \$42,500 at 12722 Leblais REX L. HODGES 924-1681	Eastside
!!Price Reduced!!	Come On You G.I. Buyers
2 story Spanish LaJolla style, popular "San Miguel" model 4 Br., 2-baths, fireplace in family rm. Move in condition. See this weekend	Room for Mobile home & pool site custom 2 Br. den home with first floor. We have a \$1,500 appraisal.
OPEN SAT & SUN 16816 ALEXANDER	Lease-Option
860-3371	Or try G.I. on this 2 Br. sluco with new carpet & int. paint.
860-3371	Fixer Upper
860-3371	These are hard to find and this Br. sluco has a nice location.
860-3371	Call today for more information Call today for more information Call today for more information
860-3371	PHONE 438-2161
860-3371	45th yr. of 5330 E. 2nd, L.B.

DIRTY DOG!
1 HR Westport Assume loan,
bring paint brush & save \$5,530.
\$00

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY PM
730 LOMA
NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE
Newly decorated & landscaped. D
Highed fireplace. Convexion, cool
Recondo.
RED CARPET REALTORS
927-2481 334-9291

WILSON HIGH DISTRICT
Nice 2 Bdrms, 1 bath on cble
with room to build. \$34,000.
Call 927-439-6000
COLTRANE & CO. 439-6641

2501 E. 1st St. Open 1-4
1 BR, 3 bath sunshin shooon
Cooler. Luvvie only with possible o
tion to buy. Tel. \$650 per mo. L.
3344

6 Eastside Units \$65,000
2 BR. each. Rents low at \$450 in
on ANIMON. CALL NOW
WEBER REALTY 597-3331

House Near Belmont Falls
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 11 x 9
of 12. Call 927-439-6000
PACIFIC COAST REALTY 333-9300

2 BLKS TO WILSON HIGH
2 Bdrms, 1 remodeled kitchen on R
Lot in allow. Affordable 40's
Red Carpet, Realtors 927-1344

**1 HR Westport Assume loan,
bring paint brush & save \$5,530.
\$00**

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY PM
730 LOMA
NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE
Newly decorated & landscaped. D
Highed fireplace. Convexion, cool
Recondo.
RED CARPET REALTORS
927-2481 334-9291

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Nice 2 Bdrms, 1 bath on cble
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Call 927-439-6000
COLTRANE & CO. 439-6641

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Cooler. Luvvie only with possible o
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3344

6 Eastside Units \$65,000
2 BR. each. Rents low at \$450 in
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WEBER REALTY 597-3331

House Near Belmont Falls
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 11 x 9
of 12. Call 927-439-6000
PACIFIC COAST REALTY 333-9300

2 BLKS TO WILSON HIGH
2 Bdrms, 1 remodeled kitchen on R
Lot in allow. Affordable 40's
Red Carpet, Realtors 927-1344

[illegible]

ed R. P. \$32,990.

T R

660-2443

SAVE \$\$\$
4000s paint, 2 dr Townhouse, bill. m, furnace, a/c, nice crping & fireplace. P. only \$30,000.

T R

656-7791

City College Area 1130
JUST LISTED \$62,500
Semi-Fine 1 br, massive fire, enclosed patio, W-W & dr, dry, workshop in 2nd flr.
NORMAN IDE. 434-5818

NEW ON MARKET
1 BR - Full m, w/ fresh, good crps, & drs, detached dble gar.
Went! Last
Rite Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

Compton 1135
WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES

\$43,500 BEAUTY
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, customized kitchen, pool area, beautiful grounds. Fine area. Call to see.
JOHN READ Realty 421-1711

4 BR/2 BATHS
Large family rm, patio, H.W. floors, Large Bedrooms, closets. Asking \$47,000.
Call: GORDON (714) 527-4901

COUNTRY SQUARE
1 br, 2 bath, drs, firepl, 1 stove & dishwasher. Nice patio pool. \$35,000 w/ owner.
Call: 434-5818 or 8711 Kinnmont St., L.B. 213 430-0000 or 714-360-1674. Print Only

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH
H&P pool, fam. rm, formal rm, Corral, redwood window shutters, drs & fireplaces. \$85,000 owner Open Sat. & Sun. 7811 T. 328 663-215 x 20

SPRING FEVER
BUY NOW, MOVE IN
SCHOOL 5, 2ND FLOOR LAR
AR, 3 BATH, PRICE \$49,900
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

FOR SALE or Lease By Owner:
1 BR, 1 bath, a/c, Xim cond.
430-3524

Lakewood Area

1135

1135

Dominguez **1140**

INFLATION FIGHTER
2 level 2 br. homes. Low rent living with rent in an adjoining house. 2 br. homes. Won't list at \$38,500 full price.

✓ OPEN *Realty*

423-2149 866-6423

Downey **1145**


ONE
LONG BEACH IS BEACH

PUTTER AROUND
On this 64x120 lot 2 br. double detached gar. on a private street. Shows pride of ownership in & out. Conventionally buyer's only. Please, \$31,900.

(213) 924-4483 (714) 426-4020

PRANDI HOME LISTING

SHARPIE
A corner lot. Walking distance. Lakerwood shopping center. One mile Gary. Lot 113 of 80 x 100 ft. \$10,000 down. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath. Attached gar. 2041 x 4650 sq. ft. are exclusive agents. Price only Please.

(213) 924-4483 (714) 828-
Beautiful Family Home
1 Bedroom & Den
Large rear yard. \$36,950

REAL ESTATE CENTER
924-9393
6614 DILLMAN
Homes in this MANOR AREA
Just 4 Br. 2 1/2 Ba. Fireplaces
OPEN SUN. 1 to 5


bit and enclosed. \$499.00. Call for details.
 & more. No. 01. \$49.00.

HOMEOWNERS
REAL ESTATE 924-8611

JUNE 19 ANXIOUS 3-bd. 1 ba. extra
 sharp. Call now. P.P. \$49.00.
 Bruce Matheson Realtors 864-7731

VA-FHA
 OPEN SATURDAY 1-5
 Clean & sharp 3 br. 1 1/2 ba.
 Chippendale, nr. Nirwala & 6th
 field

CENTURY 21 - George St.
 431-7117 423

HOMES FOR SALE
Lakewood Area 1175

3-BEDROOM \$36,950.
NEW G.I. OK.
Spacious living room, family kitchen, ceramic tile counter tops, recently pane cabinets, newly painted inside & out, oversized 2 car garage. Vacant! No down payment to offer. Balance payable \$384.50 per month principal & interest 3.9% interest. A.P.R. 8%. Act now at \$36,950.

GIBSON REALTY
6056 LINCOLN, CYPRESS
714-827-2150 (713) 860-1014

BR. • DEN • FAMILY RM.
Lovely w/d wearing trill floors. Good carpet throughout. Fireplace in living family rm. 1,000 sq. Ft. above, refrigerator, washer & dryer.

425-1203
Rent-Like Payments!
Assume the loan, take over rent-like payments. 5 in. brick, tile floors, excellent schools! About \$800 set. ft. 3 bedrooms, new carpet, living room, dining room, 1 breakfast room, 2 closets of wood hatching. In mortgage price only \$24,000. BKR. #1 860-4391

TARBELL
DON'T MISS THIS!
Great 3 br home in superior location! 1000 sq. ft. double car. F.P. #1 \$24,900

866-9791
JUST LISTED!
Super 3 br home, 1 1/2 ba, all tile in family kitchen, oil gas covered patio. F.P. #1 \$45,900

866-9791
\$37,950 FULL PRICE
Clean 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car, 2 BA, new tile w/c, carpet, less than 1 year. Done garage, call to view.

HOMES FOR SALE
Lakewood Area 1175

NEAR MAY CO
2 Bedroom Like New Painted in & out. New carpet, \$27,950
UNITED 421-9461

OPEN-4769 MAYBANK
Owner Transferred, 3038 3 Br. D Model, corner unit \$43,500
L & M REALTY 423-0425

SHARP & SPACIOUS!
Lovely "H" Model Lge master bdrm, roomy kitchen, sparkling pool!
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1751

3,344 sq. ft., wood bearing, finished 1st fl. open concept floor - w/ tile kitchen, chnuc cor. tile, sparkling pool, \$55,000
JOHN GRAY REALTY 597-5581
TRUDI GREIG, (312) 568-1

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, brick, brick, brick, shap. cbr. 213-975-1249 If no answer 213-425-7129

OPEN HSE SAT 1-5
2 BR, 1977! 1 bedroom, Pay Less Than \$300 and 1000 Sq. In. Bkr 425-7537, 398-1071

BY OWNER, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, dble car, refrigerator in kitchen, tile floors, wood chnuc & chair, Viking sewing mach, pool table & other items.
555 CALIF. AVE.

LGE FAMILY FIX-UP
4 br den 1 1/2 ba 1 1/2 bxd used (29,950)

LGE HOME W/LGE ROOMS
3 br 1 1/2 bath, tile floors, 29,950
Centura 21-Diana 525 9451

BEST OF LOCATION
Den, fireplace, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, tile floors, 2 car garage, wood chnuc, WOODY SMITH REALTY 721 8940

CLEAN 3 BR Home, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, BR OWNER, 2349 E. 25th St. Call for appointment, 924-2137, Dore House Sun 1:00pm

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOMS
Car, tile, chain, tile floors. Must see! Open most days Sat & Sun 5am - 5:14 pm, 514-545-8600, 520-1110

BY OWNER, \$50,000 Move in, C-assured 2200 sq. ft. patio, 1 1/2 BA. Fenced corner lot, 714-539-4263

By Owner 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fenced cor lot, BBQ, 2 car tile w/c, oil gas covered patio, 213-975-2000

BY OWNER \$40,950, 3 BR & 2 1/2 Bath, 2 car tile, bill ins dishwasher, crnuc, dble, 1976 open space, 924-4033

SHARP 2 1/2 bedroom rm in Lakewood, FHA/VA terms, Bkr 928-1773

VACANT GOVERNMENT REPOS.
Blue Down, ANYONE CAN BUY.
Blue Ribbon Rte. 429-5901 431-762

JUST LISTED "Queen Mantel" 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, 55,950

OPEN HOUSE Sun 1 to 5, by owner, 3 to 4 br 6199 Potrero, 866-2397

SHARP 3 BR New Paint & Crafts \$37,500 By Owner, 525-5581

LGE 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, 1 car, 2 BA, POOL, \$45,500 Multicare 773-9243

Swim Pool
3 - Den - Family Rm.
Bed Rm in Lakewood! Walk to Lakewood Center & all schools! Call for more information! 24 hr den, separate dining room BKR, lots of detail 925-5871

TARBEL
GL TERMS TO
LOVELY Corner 3 Story
House in Lakewood. Interes-
sible double entry opening into dining
colonnade of columns. Living room
with fireplace, brick floor. Fronted
by family room adjacent to stan-
dard kitchen. Full bathroom. 4
bedrooms. 2 full baths. Yours for \$3
500

JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

REVA OLSON Rltts 598-8561

JUST LISTED
Clean, sunny 4 + 1/2 bath on
large corner lot. Room for auto
shop. Double detached garage.
Call for more information. **CALL**
WILL GUARANTEE SALE

MILDRED ROBINSON
PRESENTS
Beautiful New Windows
Magnificently decorated 3 story,
hardwood picture windows, in-
side of an acre 3 bdrm & a large
open kitchen. Call for more info.
Call Mrs. Murray Ward & kitchen
opens directly to pool. Spacious fam-
ily room is highlighted by a large fire-
place painted in cherry wood. Fin-
ished den. Builders name kitchen
is 10' x 10' & has a built in family sized
kitchen w-breakfast area. Separate
bath w-alcove. 2 bedrooms. Call
Mrs. WARD, Good House or nearly
equal to new. Call for more info.
Call Mrs. WARD. **Call 425-6416** 2 Catlin
rds. 2 separate dressing rms.
w-closets. Call for more info.

TO SEE CALL
MILDRED ROBINSON
425-7347 425-9245

EXECUTIVE HOME
Custom built 4 bedroom
master bedroom upstairs, picture
windows, Teak house for modification
called for. Call for more info. **Call**
terms on \$87,500. The lowest cost
in the price range. Call for more
info. **Call 425-6416**
Real Estate Store 7

EXCEPTIONAL 3 B. 2 1/2 Baths &

EXCLUSIVE

Lakewood Village 1182

OFFICE LISTING

2 Bdr corner on Del Amo & Wood
just S.W. of downtown, Lake view
1/2 acre lot. Call Bob West 425-
950.

INTERESTED? CALL 865-1756

COOL OFF!

In this brand 2034K, Pool, Sharp
2 BR 1 1/2, bdr home. Formal dining.
A heart, bright, beautiful & more
on Lake 1/2 acre city lot. Open Sun.
0200 CLOS.

BROKERS REALTY 433-5132

LAKESIDE HOMES

Spanish upgraded custom? 1r
1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre lot.
3 Br, 2 b, 2 bath, 1749 sqm ft
G.L. on 1/2, 1 bath, with G.L.
on 1/2, 1 bath, 1749 sqm ft

Century 21 Granada Assoc. 623-4425

NEW LISTING

Sharp mid 1970's, complete den,
with beam ceilings, granite tile
in kitchen, tile in bathroom through
1530-37, patio, with firend, 1
1983-12, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987,
1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993,
1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999,
2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 259

BKR 866-9761.

CAREFREE LIVING
Is what you'd say when you go to see this wonderful 3 Br, 2 ba. home. Best location with many amenities. A real carefree! Priced right!
R.E. UNLIMITED 866-1756

WON'T LAST LONG
OPEN HOUSE SAT 10 TO 5 PM
3 Br, 2 bath, family rm, cov. patio, fireplace, built-in new carpet. \$93k
HENDERSON VIREN RLT 867-7215

BEST BUY
4 BR 2 baths, step down family rm, 2nd floor, fireplace & bar. Will Gl.
ALL CENTURY 721-7243, EYES 438-2287

GI BUYERS...PHONE!!
We have money in the areas including Orange Co. to fit your package, better than any other. No interest is lost! ALL POINTS, Realtors 596 5672

NEW LIST!! GI OK
Lynch 3 BR, Carpet, Doors, Baylins, Covered Patio, Fenced Yard, Huge Lot. ONLY \$29,800
MOREY RICE 321-1369
JOHN REED 321-1575

A MUST TO SEE!
Lovely 4 BR, 2 ba with live living rm, see to appreciate. For more information call
VIREN RLT 438-7574

For Privacy?
There's privacy in this big family home. Lots of color, all around. Curved drive, 3 bedrooms, semi-circular living room, built-in dining fireplace. Custom doors, thick carpeting, tile floors, built-in kitchen, brand new replacement, BKR call (713) 598-7746 or (714) 828-1731

TARBELL
5 & S PARKWOOD
Patio home. One of a kind! 2 bdr in immaculate condition. Built-in kitchen, kitchen & family room, lot of green built-in Country Club pool & recreation center. 430-7600 or 724-2273

Walker & Lee, Bkr.
GI BUYERS!
Business & Home
2 bedroom - 2 bath home. Prof. & municipal office zone. Very rare, better than \$38,500
ALL POINTS, Realtors 596-5672

PARKWOOD PATIO HOME
DESIRABLE 2 BR, 2 bd, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Call for more info. Jacuzzi & sauna. Owner 596-7605

Los Altos 1205
BEACHFRONT...
OPEN 151 CORONA
2 bedrooms, 1 ba. Private lot. Call

1 Bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, fireplace, central air conditioning, new front & rear. Owner anxious. \$52,900. Call: 430-7571 or 576-1671

C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055

OPEN 5/14/91
1992 ALBUQUERQUE
3 Br 2 1/2 Bath. New paint & major in condition. Brick Bldg. C/P FHA terms

CAL CENTURY 7211
924-5347, Even: 431-6748

Super Sharp - Super Clean
2 BEDRMS. 1 ga. Close to Lakewood. Call: 430-7571 or 576-1671
\$41,500 Call to see

JOHN READ REALTY 598-8656

PICTURE WINDOW CHARM
2 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, family rm & pool. Many nice features. Terms \$45,900

Real Estate Store
598-6661 Even: 431-1739

COOL COOL
Impressive 3 br, 2-bath home, accented by lovely landscaping. H&P owned. Call: 430-7571 or 576-1671

MULHARN REALTORS 924-5725

NO DOWN GI
Clean 3 BR 1 1/2 ba home. Show well. Seller is anxious. See & sub mit.

BROKERS III REALTY 648-5123

SHARP & CLEAN
2 & den w/mw crps, new vinyl & new paint. Brn bird & c/o patio. Vacant. Call: 430-7571 or 576-1671
El Dorado Rty 268-4776, 476-9935

2 STORY 2400 SQ FT
Customized 2 1/2 bath home with 1800 sq ft. Exclusive area of Lakewood. Open House Sat 11-3-92. White wood. Bldg. 429-1175 or 865-3221

3 BEDROOM - DEN \$32,500
NO DOWN GI
Carports & 2 pools. Owners, 100' x 100' yard with 2 swimming pools. Call: 430-7571 or 576-1671

RED CARPET REALTY 860-3373

Capri Realty inc.

Vacation In Your Own Backyard
Lovely customized home with large family room overlooking park-like setting. Great for entertaining. Call to see for summer fun. 3 fireplaces. Move to Cal State Univ. 2 flooring center.

425-1221

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
On this Spanish Hacienda in the heart of Los Altos. Over 2000 sq ft. tileable floor plan. Open Sat. Sun. 11-5 7023 San Vicente
CALL BETTY 429-6174

LWR
421-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-4848

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT & SUN 11 TO 5 PM
Call: 430-7571 or 576-1671
3 BR & family rms. 2 baths. 2 fireplaces & RV access. 7143 OCAÑA
CIR

2 - den. Cov w/mw & RV access
2 second floor units. 2139 SAN ANGELO

VIREN REALTY 857-7212

HELP! Offered Mar. happy. Buy
Selling in area. Home. 426-3021

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

SHARP 3 BR
This well kept, finished of extras
on today Only \$37,500
RED CARPET, Realtors
123-6479 or 624-8521

Small The Lumber
Grand new 3 BR, 2 BA home, br
s, full air heat, Only \$34,950.
best buy in town
CONTACTING REALTORS 561-1765

2 BR-GOOD AREA
Acreage \$32,500, 1154 Acreage
123-6479 or 624-8521
RED CARPET, Realtors
123-6479 or 624-8521

**2 SHARP HOMES...
TWO 2 BR BEAUTIES**
one of the loveliest built here for the
best price ever at a 100% profit
SERK L. HODGES 527-5418

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BA
Large closets, large rooms, double
garage. Call us down payment.
HCR 86-9761

ASSUMABLE
Don't miss this sharp 3 Br & as
wanted only \$31,500 full price
DRIVE RLTY 428-7576

Live By 3112 E Coolidge
3 Br, full fireplace, 1 1/2 baths,
pool, Fixer Upper! Or sell it
& M REALTY INC. 423-0425

3 BR - RUMPUS ROOM

NOTHING DOWN!
To Get Yours: Clean 2 br home in
great area, Mr. Park & separate
P.P. only \$27,500.

860-2443

\$5,000 DOWN! ALL TERMS
Newly painted 1 br, 2 bath, 2
rooms for boat & camper. 1154 do
run garage, full price Only \$31,500
123-8662-3434 424-801-9726

REAL ESTATE

\$4000 PRICE REDUCTION
5 bedroom 2 story corner Cape Cod
beauty with 1 1/2 baths, separate
entrance, 2 porches & a sparkling
pool. Freshly painted throughout.
Sunset College Park West location.
Vacant & ready to move in!

Century 21 Sparrow Realty
425-1221

ATTENTION VETS!
1 & 2 den, across from Cerritos Col
built in 1960, 1000 sq ft, full bath,
full kitchen, full living room, full

[illegible]

HOMES FOR SALE

states 1245

DRED ROBINSON PRESENTS ESTIGEHOME
Secluded Cul-de-Sac
Built by almost an acre which has been professionally landscaped. This home is c1 for the executive who to live & entertain a c2 making it a serious that has all the amenities - conditioning iv rm & separate rm. 2 fireplaces, sunny covered patio w/ walled garden, beautiful br & att a master & 2 large bedrooms spaces, also 2 large jacuzzi. Modern blinn bldg. 2nd master's winged, huge cabinets in pantry & large utility rm. Separate house w/ controlled heat, 3 full-bath waterline. All appliances, sprinklers, complete ckn kitchen fence.

FERED AT \$275,000
OWN BY APPOINTMENT

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FINE LISTINGS
597-7874

CLUDED LIVING
c1 and both rooms on a private garden, large pool, 2 large bedrooms, fireplace room sheltered by magnificent large beams, for dining room, den, 2 baths, 14 pool. Approx. 300 sq ft on 1/2 acre. Price for quiet & extensive space for entertaining.

er Wentworth 424-6731 RES & SUNDAYS, 498-2819
UITY BROKERS, INC.
1441 Greenbrier

& charming 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom. Living room & room overlooking a lovely estate with manicured lawn, golf clubhouse & lake. Beautiful woodburning fireplace, built kitchen. Part furnished. Price reasonable. Buy at \$29,500.

es Lane 439-3486
UITY BROKERS, INC.
extending... Realtors 424-6731

NEW LISTING
AR DR & DEN
Living room, formal dining room. Very private, quiet. Freshly painted inside & out. 2000 Ft.

er Wentworth 424-6731 RES & SUNDAYS, 498-2819
UITY BROKERS, INC.

OWNER SAYS SELL
only \$137,500. This luxurious home with pool and immaculate landscaping.
MURRY 21 MUNTZ Realty PHONE 439-2161

A RARE FIND!!
condo in Belmont Shore. So close to beach. Offered at \$39,900. Call FLORIAN.

d Giannini 596-7830 REALTY 596-1671

R SALE BY OWNER
11 BR. art. coral.

HOMES FOR SALE

Plaza Area 1248

SAVE TIME AND MONEY
Trouble free 3 BR 2 BA convertible family room & 20x20 pool. better than new condition. Owner moving to country & says SELL NOW! For \$31,500. 3 yr old. \$30,800. 90% - 5207 mo. 11 wks cash.

ASK FOR MENTA 437-3188
MODORE REALTY 421-9481

MOVE IN
This cute 2 br home is in mint condition. Large covered patio & drop through. Upstairs look in kitchen & much more. For sale \$59,000. 596-7997

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

ENJOY LIFE
In this lovely 3 BR, family room, fireplace home, beautiful dichromatic walls, solid oak floors, 6869 Open Sun. Sun. 3470 low mugs. 439-7875 Rex Hodges (714) 827-7130

OPEN SAT & SUNDAY
New on market. 5555 Pasadena. 2 car garage. Large open plan rm, fireplace, Crisp & drapes, patio, etc. 437-9481

REX L. HODGES 439-0029
421-8233

Premier Opening Sat & Sun.
606 FIDLER. Beaul. redwood 2 br., 1 bath, crisp & draps. Pool? or new tile floor. Large patio, new 3 car. Shake real. 220 wiring, etc. car.

REX L. HODGES 439-7902
421-8233

NEEDS TLC
3 br & 1 ba w/ pool, bill-ins, F.A. heat, play yard for the kids w/ fruit trees. All this & a pool too 421-9481

WALKER & LEE, BKR.

6121 MONLAC OPEN 1-5
Lovely 3 bedroom, family rm, 2nd room, bathroom, all built-ins, fireplace, low roof.

RAYMOND DOLLAND 596-8109 JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

BEST BUY!
Owner has purchased another home says "Bring me offer!" 2 br, 2 ba & 1 1/2 bath. Don't Wait. Call Today Only \$51,000. 866-3722

MEYLAND REALTY 439-7902

RANCH STYLE
Brick, hardwood fireplace, enclosed patio. Great Potential!
RED CARPET REALTORS 597-2481

6103 PAGEANTY, LB
Reduced \$2000 to \$42,900. This Week Only For Quick Sale Modernized 2 bedrm, bath & 1 1/2 car garage. 3 carport. High New expensive carpet 2 car gar lot Owner Bkr 434-7813

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Share 3 BR. fireplace in liv rm w/ 1st flr. Ba's, patio w/ screened patio, rm, office gar. 437-3188

REX L. HODGES 421-1722

LARGE FAMILY HOME
3 + 4 BR, 2 BA large fam rm, open heated ceiling, bright kitchen, all jans. 597-8884 ATLANTIS 439-0021

NEW LISTING
Hurry to see this 3 Br 2 Ba & Family room Beatty. Worth less than cost. 421-9464. 425-6636 Eves.

HOMES FOR SALE

Plaza Area 1248

HOME FOR LGE FAMILY
3 br, 1 1/2 bath or 5 br, 1 1/2 ba, dble gar, conv patio, fireplace.

972 REK L. MODORE 439-0029

NELSON PAINT & T.C. 8073 11
Has 3 br 1 lge family rm + den, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, enlarged bath, cov patio, aircon. Only \$40,000.

ED GRANT REALTY 598-3356

3 BDRM / FABULOUS FAMILY
Remodeling kitchen w/built-in, beaut. fireplace, 2nd bath. Xtras galore! Blue Ribbon R.E. 420-2907 (417)-761

PLAZA 4 BR HOME
Den 12' built 2car garage 400' 421-9481

MAY GO ON 2553 Osborn, 3 Br, 3 ba + fam room + pool. Room for RV or boat storage. Wallto. Bkr. 596-7831, 866-3722

OWNER 6E Gr resale, 1 Br, 2 ba Den, 3174 Woodruff, Low dn. 714-716-0000

FOR HELP TO BUY & SELL, in person call Bill Worthy, Broker, 596-7831

Rossmoor 1255

Open 11752 Paseo Bonita
OF NEAL BEACH BLVD. OFF ROSSMOOR WAY

WANT FAST SALE!
GATE FOR BOAT CAMPER CORNER - Elegant 3 br & family rm w-firepl. Country kitchen, 13 ba, w/w.crrts & draps, dbl gar, patio - huge yard.

Ask for ANTHONY. 430-7571, 596-1671

Capri Realty inc.

EXECUTIVE HOMES By DeBenedictis Realty OPEN TODAY 1-5:

2721 COPA DE ORO
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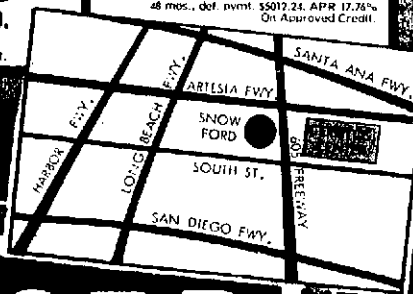
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Key issues still unresolved

Doctors go back to work

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Interns and residents at county hospitals agreed to end their three-day strike Friday and return to work while awaiting further negotiations on three key issues.

An overwhelming majority of doctors at County-USC, Harbor General, and Martin Luther King Jr. hospitals Friday morning voted to

go back to work despite the lack of agreement on patient care, working hours and working conditions, a spokesman said.

Dr. Mark Chassin, chairman of the Joint Council of the Interns and Residents Association and president of the Harbor Hospital IRA, said the votes followed a marathon negotiating session which lasted from 6 p.m. Thursday until 3:30 a.m. Friday.

The next negotiating

session is scheduled for May 3 and if "acceptable settlements are not achieved at the bargaining table within a reasonable time, the strike could resume," Chassin said.

Still at issue, he said, are doctors' requests for a larger patient-care fund, the lack of sufficient nursing and auxiliary personnel and a cutback from what they say is their usual 100-hour work week.

Progress, he said, has been made on the patient-care fund, for which the county has offered \$500,000 as opposed to its original offer of \$100,000. The striking doctors have also been offered a 3 per cent wage increase, retention of vacation and holiday benefits, and a promise of amnesty for all who participated in the strike.

The county filed an unfair labor practices complaint Thursday, saying a

"no strike" clause in the agreement reached after last spring's strike of interns at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital made this week's strike illegal. On Friday, however, the striking doctors were told there would be no punitive action against those who participated—only their docked paychecks would reflect the three-day absence.

Meanwhile, doctors had started returning to their

posts by 4 p.m. Friday and were expected to be back in force Saturday.

The votes at each hospital were: USC, 322 to 144; Harbor, 97 to 50; King, 39 to 9.

And the return to work came on a deadline: Official county procedure is to fire any employee who remains on strike more than three days without an acceptable excuse for the absence.



DR. MARK CHASSIN

Mansell gives order

3 L.B. cops in spree fired

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Three of 13 Long Beach Police Officers involved in a March 10 bar-hopping spree in which civilians were terrorized and beaten were fired from the force by City Manager John Mansell Friday.

Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz said patrol officers Michael S. Callahan, Robert M. Hamby and Paul J. Steed were notified of their dismissals by hand-delivered letters at about 5 p.m. The dismissals be-

came effective at midnight.

The action, taken amid an outpouring of public outrage over the incident, came despite a statement

Earlier story on Page B-1.

by Mansell Thursday that no dismissals would be made until City Prosecutor Robert Parkin completed a review of a special police report on the incident.

Mansell could not be

reached for comment on the report, and it was not known if Parkin had completed his review of the 600-page report. Earlier in the day, Mansell called the bar-hopping spree "reprehensible." He added that the Police Department should not be condemned over the misconduct of a few individuals.

Mansell's action came after an announcement by Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp that his office would inves-

tigate the incident for possible criminal charges.

Kortz, who said he agreed with Mansell's decision, told the Independent Press-Telegram that the dismissals were made as disciplinary action against the officers for their involvement in the March 10 rampage, which began in Orange County as a bachelor party for Steed.

He would not, however, elaborate on the specific personnel charges against the officers.

"They have five days in which to apply to the Civil Service Board for a hearing on the matter," Kortz said. "Any comment on the reasons for their dismissals could jeopardize those hearings."

Sgt. Ralph W. Abraham, president of the Long Beach Police Officers Association, said earlier this week that the association would appeal any disciplinary actions taken against the officers.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Grand Jury probing L.B. business group

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Vito Romans, executive vice president of Downtown Long Beach Associates (DLBA), has been subpoenaed to appear Wednesday before a federal grand jury reportedly probing his organization's political campaign contributions and tax matters.

Romans said FBI agents visited the DLBA office last Wednesday to demand financial records for 1967-73 and question him about the DLBA's internal structure.

An FBI spokesman said the matter has been refer-

red to the U.S. Attorney's office where it's being handled by Deputy U.S. Atty. John Rathje.

Rathje had no comment on the investigation and declined to say whether anyone besides Romans had been subpoenaed.

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp indicated the investigation may involve a look at tax problems, and other sources have claimed campaign contributions made through the DLBA are involved.

"My office isn't handling it. . . It's a federal

matter," Van de Kamp said.

Romans said he was questioned by the FBI about salaries, names of DLBA employees and his length of service with the group, which represents more than 1,300 downtown Long Beach businessmen and property owners.

He said he was unaware of reports the investigation might center on campaign contributions.

"But that gives me an idea of what to look back on (in preparing for his

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

D.A. raps probe of L.B. police

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

The Long Beach police department was chastised Friday by Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp for failing to call his office in to handle the investigation of the bar-hopping spree by off-duty police officers.

Van de Kamp, who said Thursday that the district attorney's special investigations unit had joined city Prosecutor Robert Parkin's probe into the matter, said that "any time a department investigates itself, there is a natural conflict."

"They should have brought in an outside agency to assist or handle the investigation. Frankly they should have done it at the outset," Van de Kamp said.

Of the five-week police investigation which was not made public until April 16, he said, "The delay in making the information public raises questions. Was it a fair investigation? Were they trying to cover up anything? Were they trying to protect their own?"

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Bad news from Supreme Court

No fast funds for 7 candidates

Associated Press

Most of the active presidential candidates got bad news Friday when the Supreme Court refused to order a resumption of government campaign subsidies from the Federal Election Commission.

In a brief order with no dissent, the court rejected motions filed with it Thursday by seven candidates and the Democratic National Committee, who complained their campaigns are running out of money. One justice, Lewis F. Powell Jr., said the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington would be the only court with jurisdiction to grant relief to the candidates.

The problems stem from a Jan. 30 Supreme Court ruling, which held that the election commission lacked legal authority to certify payment of cam-

paign subsidies because it was not properly established as part of the executive branch of government. Both houses of Congress passed a bill to reconstitute the commission, but the versions differ and the issue is in a House-Senate conference committee.

The motions to reopen the FEC were filed by all major candidates except President Ford. They included Ford's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, and Democrats Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Henry M. Jackson, Morris K. Udall and George C. Wallace.

They asked the court to allow them to intervene in the case which led to its Jan. 30 ruling and to modify that ruling so the subsidy payments could be resumed and continue until the necessary legislation

was passed or until the nominating conventions were over.

Before the FEC closed down, they had been getting matching funds based on each \$100,000 raised. But they complained that they had been having trouble raising money because the new campaign law limiting individual contributions to \$1,000 remained in effect while the "matching-funds" provision did not.

Meanwhile, campaigning continued for the forthcoming primaries with Ford and Reagan in Indiana and the Democrats in Pennsylvania. The Republicans concentrated on foreign policy; the Democrats talked about domestic issues.

The President started his day in Indianapolis, beginning a schedule that included stops in Evansville, Ind., and Atlanta be-

fore a return to Washington. Reagan started in Alabama, then flew to Indiana to seek votes in the May 4 primary.

In Atlanta, Ford said his former campaign manager, Howard Callaway, was getting unfair treatment from a Senate committee investigating pressure allegedly placed on

government officials to expand a Colorado ski resort in which Callaway had a financial interest.

Ford centered on North Vietnam and the Panama Canal — two areas of policy where he has been under attack by Reagan.

"I never said we would

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

SYMBOLIC MARCH against violence Friday drew thousands of Bostonians deploring bloodshed and urging peace.

—AP Wirephoto

Thousands of Bostonians march to protest violence

BOSTON (AP) — A crowd estimated at 100,000 marched through downtown Boston Friday to protest a week of racial beatings and stonings. But the poor whites and blacks responsible for much of the trouble were noticeably absent.

The mile-long procession, led by politicians and clergymen, ended with a prayer session on the steps of city hall. The marchers, almost exclusively white, were mostly well-dressed workers who had been given time off from their jobs in government and business office buildings.

The current wave of unrest began two weeks ago when a black lawyer was

beaten during a white antibusing demonstration and escalated in recent days with racial beatings and stonings in poor black and poor white neighborhoods. It was the latest outburst in a city wracked by racial tension since busing for integration began two years ago.

Friday's "Procession Against Violence" came one day after 22 people were hurt in a bomb blast at the Suffolk County Courthouse. That incident has not been linked with the racial trouble.

White antibusing groups boycotted the rally, and few blacks showed up, either.

Girl tries to rob policeman

A 16-year-old girl hitchhiker was jailed Friday night after she stuck a loaded gun against the head of a plainclothes police sergeant she tried to rob.

Sgt. Jim Furman of the Street Crime Task Force said the girl, a Polytechnic High student, pulled a short-barreled .22-caliber revolver from her coat

after he picked her up on Willow Street near Pine Avenue about 8:25 p.m., and ordered him to pull around the corner.

"All right, sweetie, give me your wallet," she was quoted as saying after she pressed the gun's muzzle against Furman's temple.

The sergeant said he gave her the wallet, then told her it contained a lot of money and asked that

she leave the wallet be hind.

When she looked down he grabbed her gun hand and struggled for the weapon, Furman said. She gave up the struggle only after he pulled a .25-caliber automatic from his waistband and pressed it against her neck, he said.

The girl was not identified because of her age.

Congressmen set record for junkets

By WILLIAM VANCE and
CARL STEPP
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—While Congress debated, approved and then quietly repealed a measure to trim all government travel, its own members set a record for globe-trotting at taxpayers' expense last year.

Even so, the total cost abroad cost taxpayers at least \$1,143,364, according to House and Senate committee reports that are still far from complete.

Despite a federal law requiring itemized accounts of foreign travel by March 18, only four of the Senate's 18 standing committees had filed reports as of Friday.

of the traveling was already about \$29,000 more than the previous high in 1971.

Late in 1974, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., engineered approval of a measure that cut government travel by 10 per cent.

"Government travelers are a little bit like geese. In the summer they go

north and in the winter they go south," Roth said.

But his effort was short-lived.

After being in effect less than two months, the travel cutback was repealed. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said it was causing agencies to "sharply curtail field work."

Nonetheless, Roth's message lingers on.

Dozens of lawmakers turned up last spring for the Paris Air Show. Others found that official duties called them to the tropics while Washington was gripped by winter chill.

Section 1754(b) of Title 22 of the U.S. Code of Laws requires that each congressional committee

report by March 18 on the previous year's foreign travel by its members.

And the law specifically requires that the reports be open to the public.

But that doesn't mean it's easy for the public to find them.

The Senate records are (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• CHARGE OF INVOLUNTARY servitude to be dropped in "gay slave sale." Page A-3.

• MAJOR OIL companies killing stations, operators charge. Page A-4.

• COFFEE MAY climb to 60 cents a cup in six months. Page A-6.

• HALF OF SOVIET military forces engaged in civilian, militarily nonthreatening work, study shows. Page A-10.

• BILLY JAMES HARGIS admits bisexual exploit. Page A-11.

• SOLIAH'S WHEREABOUTS on bank-robbery day fuzzy in mind of witness. Page A-14.

• SOUTHLAND may learn Wednesday if it's getting 1981 World's Fair. Page B-1.

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Soviet love-child reunited with mother

12 feared dead in copter crash

Combined News Services
CAMERON, La. — A helicopter carrying 12 persons to an oil company drilling platform crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Friday and searchers said there was no sign of survivors. It was the second tragedy involving Louisiana offshore oil workers in eight days. Four bodies were found floating amid debris from the helicopter. Teams searched for eight others. The craft went down 60 miles south of Cameron, a small town on the Louisiana coast near the Texas border. In New Orleans, word of the deaths rippled through a Coast Guard hearing where testimony was being taken about the sinking of an offshore oil rig last Thursday. Thirteen persons died in that incident.

College lock-in ends

ATLANTA — Spelman College students released 14 college trustees they had locked in a room for 26 hours after the trustees agreed Friday to discuss student demands for a black woman president. Faculty member Millicent Dobbs Jordan, a spokeswoman for protesting students, teachers and alumnae at the predominantly black woman's college, said the trustees agreed to meet with four students and two representatives each from the administrative staff, faculty and alumnae. Mrs. Jordan, aunt of Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, said the board would discuss the possibility of organizing a new search committee and rescinding its Thursday appointment of Dr. Donald Stewart, a black who is now a dean at the University of Pennsylvania.

INTERNATIONAL

VW formally OKs U.S. assembly site

WOLFSBURG, West Germany — Volkswagen's supervisory board Friday voted to open the first VW plant in the U.S. in about 18 months, possibly in Pennsylvania or Ohio. Toni Schmuecker, chairman of the Volkswagen AG management board, said it may take two months to choose a site for the \$200-million plant to assemble Rabbit-model automobiles. Volkswagen last year lost its leading position among foreign suppliers of the U.S. auto market. Japan's Toyota and Datsun took over the lead as VW suffered product shortages caused by its new model changeover and price increases resulting from international currency fluctuations. Volkswagen said that assembling cars in the U.S. will reduce somewhat the effects of these fluctuations and eliminate many distribution problems associated with overseas shipments.

Unified Viet election

BANGKOK — North and South Vietnamese vote in their first combined national elections Sunday, giving special emphasis to women candidates and endorsing a reunification process that began when Hanoi tanks rolled into Saigon a year ago. In Saigon, authorities ordered Viet Cong flags flown but banned normal Sunday religious and cultural activities and braced for what they termed rightist attempts to "ravage" the election. The archbishop of Saigon urged Roman Catholics to attend Mass Saturday afternoon. Candidates in both the North and South comprise a carefully chosen cross-section of workers, farmers, women, hill tribesmen and other ethnic minorities. Special attention has been given to women and candidates representing their interests.

Turbulent campaign

LISBON — A short but violent Portuguese election campaign ended Friday, leaving a day of quiet before Sunday's first free parliamentary vote in more than a generation. Midnight was the deadline for campaigning which officially began 18 days ago. The law imposed a full day's ban on electioneering before the voting Sunday morning to select 263 delegates to the new Assembly of the Republic. Of 14 parties on the ballot, only four were expected to win enough support under the rules of proportional representation to gain seats in the assembly and none was in a position to gain a majority. Political leaders were concerned that the lack of a majority stand would deprive a new government of the authority needed to deal with Portugal's overwhelming economic and social problems.

Show of arms

ABOARD THE SAVARONA, Aegean Sea — More than 50 Turkish warships and waves of air force jets went through their paces Friday for the leaders of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, who cruised along Turkey's Aegean coast aboard this naval training ship. The display, in honor of the visiting shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, and Pakistan's premier, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was considered by observers as a show of Turkish military might in the Aegean over which Turkey and Greece have conflicting claims.

Secret weapon

LONDON — A top-secret hydrogen bomb weapon is being developed by Britain at the nuclear plant where two Hungarian diplomats were caught taking photographs, the Daily Mail newspaper reported Saturday. The weapon is a nuclear warhead consisting of a cluster of small H-bombs to be fitted to Britain's Polaris submarine rockets, the paper said. "It will preserve for Britain devastating independent nuclear 'hit back' power until the end of the 1980s," the report said. The U.S., long Britain's closest ally, has been told little about the weapon, said the paper's defense and foreign affairs correspondents.

Lebanon war intensifies

BEIRUT — Moslem-Christian fighting intensified in Beirut and nearby mountain towns Friday and the man who called in the U.S. Marines in 1958 said "the need for an international peacekeeping force now is vital." By official count, 47 persons were killed and 66 wounded in Lebanon Friday. More than 100 persons were killed and 200 wounded Thursday night. The Beirut radio station opposed to Christian President Suleiman Franjeh described the political situation as deadlocked. The pirate Brightwing Phalangist radio quoted former President Camille Chamoun as calling for an international peacekeeping force.

Combined News Services

Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova arrived in New York Friday night from Moscow for a tearful but joyous reunion with her only daughter, born of a World War II romance with an American naval officer.

Miss Fyodorova, 64, and her daughter Victoria fell into each other's arms at Kennedy Airport when the older woman arrived to await the birth of her first grandchild.

But Miss Fyodorova indicated during an interview at her daughter's Stamford, Conn., home that she had no plans to see Victoria's father, a retired Navy admiral expelled from Russia after their affair.

"I wish him well. It was so long ago. He has his own life now. And, really, with the child and all the excitement I have not thought much about it. But I wish him well," she said of Jackson Tate, who lives in Orange Park, Fla., with his wife.

Miss Fyodorova applied for a three-month tourist visa six months ago when she heard her daughter expected a baby in May. She learned last Tuesday that she had received permission.

Miss Fyodorova spent 8½ years in prison because Soviet officials were angered over her affair with the young naval attaché.

Tate, now 78, has a heart ailment. He was out fishing all day Friday and his wife said she didn't know of any plans for a reunion with Miss Fyodorova.

O'Dwyer

Labeling himself as the "most likely Democrat to bring unity and enthusiasm to the diverse elements of the party," Paul O'Dwyer Friday plunged into the crowded race for U.S. senator from New York.

O'Dwyer, the New York City Council president, is entering familiar but turbulent political waters already aswarm with four Democratic aspirants who hope to unseat Sen. James Buckley, Conservative Republican, in November.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y. is expected to make a formal announcement soon. And Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.S. representative to the United Nations, is also regarded as a possible Democratic contender.

Author

Joe David Brown Sr., author of the novel into which the movie "Paper Moon" was made, will be cremated Sunday after funeral services, a funeral home spokesman said Friday in Atlanta.

Brown, 60, who died Thursday at his rural home near Mayfield in east Georgia, wrote the 1971 best-seller "Addie Pray" about an 11-year-old Alabama orphan who teams with her crooked companion to bilk and befuddle Southerners during the Depression.

He began as a newsman in Alabama and worked as a foreign correspondent for Time Inc. He wrote a number of books and received the French Croix de Guerre for service in World War II.

Buddies

Albert Burt and his roommate, Harry Frank, are about to become bicentennial buddies. In the next two weeks, both will become 100 years old.

"You're wasting your time if you want to sell me insurance," said Burt, whose birthday is April 28. He's five days older than Frank, whose birthday is May 2.

Both live in Bayview Terrace nursing home in Tacoma, Wash. Burt, a former logger and carpenter, moved to Tacoma in the last century from what he calls "Ioway." Frank, a cook and restaurant owner, was born in Istanbul, Turkey.



TEARFUL Victoria Fyodorova Pouy kisses her mother Zoya Fyodorova at reunion at New York airport Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Vote-getter

President Ford said Friday night that his wife, Betty, using her new citizen-band radio set, has won the truckers' vote for him in Texas.

"Betty's been down there in Texas for four days with her CB set," Ford told an audience of about 3,000 at a campaign forum in Atlanta.

He said he had spoken to his wife in Washington and "she said she spoke to 25 to 50 truck drivers and she added, 'Dear, I've got the truck-driver vote for you.'" Mrs. Ford has adopted "First Mama" as her CB code name.

Recovered

Ed Nixon, younger brother of the former president, says Richard Nixon has recovered from phlebitis, probably will publish a book in about a year, and "his future is bright."

Ed Nixon, who at 46 is 17 years younger than Richard, said in a television interview in Seattle Friday, "I'm hopeful that in the next few years, as the years proceed now, he will be able to get back into the kind of statesman-like work that he's been so good at."

Winner

A Honolulu man, trying to prove that an outsider can survive in the frozen North, has won a \$6,000 bet by trekking 750 miles from Anchorage to Keno Hill in the Canadian Yukon.

Paul Roberts arrived in the small Yukon Territory town late Thursday, Anchorage radio station KENI reported, in time to meet the deadline set in the bet with a group of Alaskans.

Under terms of the wager, he had 43 days to reach his destination with a 78-pound pack on his back and \$100 in his pocket. He also had to pledge he would not use skis or hitchhike. He left Anchorage on March 17.

Novelist

Colin MacInnes, British novelist and essayist, is dead at age 61. He underwent surgery for cancer of the throat several months ago.

MacInnes, the son of novelist Angela Thirkell, died Thursday. He was educated in Australia and was one of the first British novelists to write seriously about the teen-agers of the rock and roll era and about black immigrants in Britain.

His trilogy of London life — "City of Spades," "Absolute Beginners" and "Mr. Love and Justice" — appeared between 1957 and 1962.

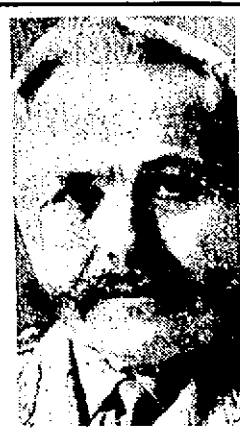
Warsaw Pact chief dies

Soviet army Gen. Sergei M. Shtemenko, the chief of staff of the Warsaw pact military forces, died Thursday in Moscow after a long illness, the Soviet news agency Tass said Friday.

Soviet sources said Shtemenko, also first deputy chief of the Soviet armed forces general staff, died of cancer.

Shtemenko was 68. He served on the Soviet general staff during World War II, was named chief of the Soviet occupation forces in Germany and a candidate member of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee in 1952 and is believed to have helped organized the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

He was named chief of



SERGEI SHTEMENKO

staff of the Warsaw Pact, the military alliance of the Soviet Union and its East European allies, in August 1968. He had an up-and-down military career that closely paralleled the rise and fall of Stalinism in the Soviet Union.

Totie

Comedienne Totie Fields was reported in satisfactory condition in a New York hospital Friday after amputation of her left leg. The leg was removed because of phlebitis — a blood clot condition.

The hospital declined to say whether there were any other problems. "That's a technical question — it's a medical question — I'm not prepared to answer that," a spokeswoman said.

Pondering

Ingmar Bergman, the tax-troubled Swedish film director who has chosen voluntary exile, pondered in seclusion Friday whether to settle in France, Italy or the United States, movie sources in the French capital said.

In Stockholm, meantime, Sweden's Social Democratic prime minister, Olof Palme, said he hoped the famed movie-maker would decide to return home.

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Police slaying trial Officer identifies suspect

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A Signal Hill policeman, testifying in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday, identified Fred Harvey as the man he saw and shot at during a gun battle that left a Long Beach officer slain.

Officer Armando Talavera's testimony came in the third day of trial for the 26-year-old Harvey, facing kidnapping and robbery counts in addition to a murder charge stemming from the slaying of officer Robert Birdsall.

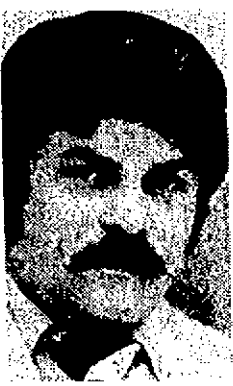
The prosecution is seeking the death penalty in the case.

Prosecutor Charles Sheldon said Talavera heard gunfire and rushed into a field behind a home on the Long Beach-Signal Hill border last Sept. 15.

Before Judge E. Talbot Callister Friday, Talavera testified how he arrived in the area of two oil-storage tanks, surrounded by a dirt dike, and flashed his light on a figure moving in the darkness, said Sheldon.

Talavera told the six-man, six-woman jury the man his beam illuminated, and revealed to be holding a handgun, was Harvey. The officer said he later identified Harvey in a police lineup as the suspect.

The witness said he fired at the man and miss-



ARMANDO TALAVERA
'Positive ID'

ed as the assailant in turn fired at another officer and then escaped. The suspect was captured two hours later.

After he lost sight of the assailant in the darkness, Talavera testified, Birdsall was found to have been slain with a bullet that pierced his heart.

The police, according to trial witnesses, had gone into the field near Orange Avenue and Hill Street to search for a suspect in a kidnapping-robbery.

The victim in that incident, a 41-year-old aide at a convalescent hospital, has testified she was en route to work, waiting on a bus bench, when a car stopped in front of her.

Its driver showed her a gun and told her to get in, Dorothy Clements told the court. She did, and they drove several blocks before the auto ran out of gas.

She testified they made a futile attempt to push the car, then walked into an adjacent field.

The man had at first ignored her nervous inquiries, she told the court, but as they entered the field he told her he intended to have sex with her.

She escaped from the suspect moments later and ran to a nearby home for help, she testified.

Under cross-examination by Deputy Public Defender Joseph Acton, however, the woman acknowledged that although she gave the suspect \$2 for gas, he never asked her for money.

She said that, while the suspect spoke of having sex with her, he neither fondled nor kissed her during the incident.

The trial is scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. Monday.

Wife held in fatal shooting

A 40-year-old carpenter was shot and killed in his North Long Beach home Friday night, and police arrested his widow in connection with his death.

James Paul Lopez, of 120 W. Adams St., was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics at 6 p.m.

His widow, Vivian, 37, was booked on suspicion of murder.

Officers R. S. Whinery and T.H. Morey said they found the victim's body sprawled across his living-room floor when they arrived shortly after the 4:45 p.m. shooting.

Homicide detectives Terry Walton and Ron Nelson said a domestic quarrel preceded the shooting. Lopez was shot once in the head with a handgun.

Involuntary-servitude rap dropped in 'slave auction'

Associated Press

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John K. Van de Kamp said Friday his office will not press charges of involuntary servitude against 40 persons arrested at a "gay slave auction" in Hollywood two weeks ago.

Van de Kamp said, however, that he is still investigating the possibility of filing charges of pandering or prostitution against those arrested.

"While we view the police arrests as proper, we do not believe that 'involuntary servitude' is the proper statute, if there are any, under which to prosecute," Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Steve Trotti said. "This decision was reached after extensive interviews with those involved. Other interviews are scheduled for the weekend, and we should reach a decision by early next week whether or not to prosecute on other charges."

Robert Sirico of the Gay Community Services Center called the decision "a victory for the gay community."

"It is obvious that the grand expenditure of police power and money was misguided and extremely wasteful," Sirico said. "I view the police action much like I viewed the movie 'Cleopatra'—elaborate, expensive and a big flop."

Sirico said an auction in Hollywood Friday night to raise funds for the defense of those arrested would go on as planned.

Only street lights were affected by the malfunction, and residential and business customers in the area had uninterrupted electrical service, he added.

The area affected was bounded roughly by Atlantic Ave., the Long Beach Freeway, Fifth St. and Ocean Blvd., he said.

Other street-light malfunctions darkened two downtown areas Thursday night.

Lights black out again

Downtown Long Beach streets were blacked out briefly for the second straight night Friday when an automatic switch failed to turn on street lights, a Southern California Edison Co. spokesman said.

The control failed to turn on the lights at 6:43 p.m., and they remained off until workmen switched them on manually at 7:20 p.m., District Manager George Hanawalt said.

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Sans security

According to recent newspaper stories, the City of New York is thinking of withdrawing from Social Security and providing city employees with a private benefit plan. City officials say it will save the city \$200 million a year. How can they save this much money and still provide similar benefits? Will the city employees then be unable to draw a Social Security pension when they retire? R.L.H., Redondo Beach.

Employees of a state or local government agency which withdraws from Social Security may still be able to collect Social Security benefits when they retire if they have contributed to the program. Benefits are assigned according to the number of years you have worked and the wages you have earned, so it is possible that many city employees who have been paying into Social Security for a number of years still would be able to collect benefits upon retirement. They also would collect from the city's private benefit plan. A spokesman for the office of New York Mayor Abraham Beame admitted reports citing the \$200 million savings figure are incorrect. By 1978, the year the city would withdraw from Social Security, it will cost New York \$200 million a year to participate in the federal program. If the city withdraws, a large portion of that money would have to be used to provide employees with a substitute retirement pay program. Officials believe they can duplicate Social Security benefits at less cost under a private program.

Blocked walk

Okay, Action Line, you've helped me before. Now try this one. I recently received a parking ticket for my pickup truck blocking the sidewalk. I have had parking tickets before and always deserved them. But this time my truck was parked all the way up to the garage door, and there is not much farther I can go than that. I have no room to park in the garage and I don't like to leave the truck on the street. Am I going to have to sell my truck and get a shorter car? G.N., Long Beach.

Either that or park it on the street. A spokesman for the traffic division of the Long Beach Police Department told Action Line that you are in violation if any portion of the sidewalk is blocked by your vehicle. He said it is very likely that the ticket was issued as a result of a neighbor's complaint.

Interest in interest

When I bought my house in 1969 the interest rate on the loan was 7 per cent. A few days ago I noticed on my statement that the rate has gone up to 7.8 per cent. I would like to know when, why and how this new rate was placed on the loan. I wrote to World Savings and Loan Association in Oakland, but received no response. D.M.R., Long Beach.

The previous owner of your house was paying an interest rate of 7.2 per cent on the loan. When you assumed that loan, the going interest rate was 7.8 per cent, and you signed a modification agreement at that time accepting the higher rate, a World Savings customer service representative told Action Line. She is sending you a copy of the agreement.

Meter readers

Last week the Lakewood Water Department truck was on my street. One man drove the truck and stopped at every third or fourth house. The other man walked and took the covers off the meters. The man in the truck wrote down something every time he stopped. How can they tell how much water each family uses this way? And why does it take two men to read water meters? E.C., Lakewood.

Normally only one serviceman is sent out to read the meters, said a Water Department spokesman. However, if it is raining, a two-man team will go out in order to keep the record books sheltered in the truck. And occasionally, if one serviceman has finished his route, he will join another meter reader and help him finish up. The spokesman added that every Lakewood meter is read every two months, and said you can always request that your meter be reread if you doubt the accuracy of your bill.

REACTION

In a recent item about parking facilities for the Pacific Coast Marina Club at 850 E. Ocean Blvd., you mentioned that when the club opens, the public may join on a month-by-month basis. This is incorrect. Membership requirements will be patterned along modified lines of the original Pacific Coast Club and will require approval of the Board of Governors. D.W., Long Beach.

Compton officials are sued

A half-million-dollar taxpayers' suit was filed Friday in Los Angeles Federal Court against Compton city officials who voted to purchase what is alleged to be an overpriced property for a redevelopment project.

The property—a building formerly housing a J.C. Penney store, warehouse and parking lot—had been assessed at \$219,000 but was bought for \$700,000, plaintiffs complain.

Standard practice is to put assessed valuation at one-quarter of the presumed market value of a property.

Named as defendants are Compton Mayor Doris Davis and Councilmen Hillard Hamm, 48, and Russell Woolfolk, 53.

Hamm and Woolfolk have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of extorting \$40,000 from a group of investors in return for their votes to buy the property.

The suit charged that the defendants did "conspire to squander and divert resources of the Compton Community Redevelopment Agency (CCRA) and to make illegal and fraudulently obtained profits for themselves from the proceeds by use of information gained as a result of their participation in the CCRA."

Also named as a defendant was a business partnership called Compton-Penney Venture, which owned the land, and Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co., which held the mortgage note.

The suit seeks \$500,000 in punitive damages and asks the court to:

- Hire an accounting firm to audit CCRA books going back to the agency's inception;
- Appoint a special master to ascertain fair market value of the property on the date the CCRA contract was drawn; and
- Order the defendants to account for the proceeds from the purchase.

Suspect held in 2nd case

A man wanted in connection with a murder in Salt Lake City is being held in the Los Angeles County jail under a robbery charge, the FBI said Friday.

An FBI spokesman said Joseph Andrew Lovato, 24, formerly of Denver, was arrested by Burbank police on March 21 on a charge of armed robbery.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, April 24, 1976
Volume 18, No. 2

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Major oil firms killing stations, dealer protests

FRESNO (AP) — Rex Phinney says major oil companies are unfairly driving thousands of their service-station operators out of business.

Phinney, one of more than a dozen dealers testifying Friday before a House of Representatives subcommittee here, said unfair pricing by major oil companies cost him a lease last August.

The Bakersfield operator said he was pressured by Atlantic Richfield Co. to drop the price of gasoline to make his station more competitive.

Phinney told the subcommittee he refused and his lease was dropped once it expired. He now leases a Texaco station.

Phinney said he had been unable to sell his monthly gasoline allocation because he could not compete with five self-serve outlets ARCO built in Bakersfield.

ARCO General Attorney James D. Kowell said in an interview that major-brand dealers such as Phinney are the "backbone" of ARCO's marketing operation.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the energy-and-environment subcommittee investigating charges like Phinney's, is sponsoring legislation that seeks changes in current gasoline pricing, franchising and leasing practices.

Fresno's hearing was the sixth in a series that will culminate in early May in Washington, D.C., with testimony from oil-company officials.

Friday's hearing focused on complaints by

major-brand dealers who lease their stations from oil firms. They said they are penalized by a two-tiered price structure that is exploited by oil firms and maintained by the Federal Energy Administration.

Phil Hudson of Fresno, a member of the FEA's service-station advisory committee, said all regulations pertaining to energy should be removed.

"We're the only business in the United States still under price control," the Shell station operator said.

Hudson explained the pricing policy now in effect this way:

Independent jobbers and marketers purchase gasoline from oil companies at 42 cents per gallon and then sell to cut-rate self-serve outlets. Stations leased from oil firms, however, must pay 48 cents per gallon.

Hudson said federal energy policy has locked the prices at those levels. Oil companies, he charged, have found they can cut costs by dealing with cut-rate outlets.

The consumer will suffer in the end, he said.

"There should be some concern by the consumer because where will they go to get service?" asked Hudson. "We're boxed in and can't compete. We can't stay in the market with federal regulations, environmental rules and oil-company leases."

But one oil-company spokesman countered: "If you take those arguments and turn them around, then you'll bear the jobbers and cut-rate outlets complain."

Brown aid urged to settle S.F. strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The head of California's powerful AFL-CIO urged Gov. Brown and Democratic Party leaders Friday to pressure city officials to start negotiations immediately in San Francisco's 25-day-old city workers strike.

Cable cars, trolleys and buses have been shut down by the strike, and some public buildings are without heat.

A telegram from John F. Henning, head of the California Labor Federation, urged the party leaders to "use your personal influence to persuade the Democrats who control the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to open negotiations at once in order to end the crisis that has partially paralyzed the city government."

The telegram was addressed to Brown, State Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt, National Democratic Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney, State Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and Congressmen Phil Burton and John Burton.

The telegram said the national AFL-CIO pledged "full backing" for the San Francisco strikers Friday.

Ruling set on female CYA staff

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The right to have women supervise restroom, shower and sleeping areas at a California Youth Authority prison for young men in Stockton will be decided by the state Supreme Court.

A CYA spokesman said the court agreed Friday to hear the CYA's appeal of a Feb. 25 appellate court order to halt such female supervision within 60 days at DeWitt Nelson Training Center in Stockton.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal decision is stayed pending the state high court's decision, expected within three to six months, Art German said. He added women will continue the work in the meantime.

Two of the 400 young men, average age 19.8, in the center complained that having women observe their living quarters violated their constitutional right of privacy.

Twenty-four women are on the CYA staff at DeWitt Nelson, and although the appellate court ruled only on that facility, German said it could affect 100 women working at other CYA institutions.

He said the state Department of Corrections and the California State Employees Association have joined in the CYA's appeal.

The appellate court held that "the presence of female observers in these areas of the institution violates the norms of privacy prevailing in free society."

Noting that nine of the 11 board members were Democrats, the telegram said, "The antiworker policy of the board jeopardizes the constructive relationship that has so long prevailed between labor and the Democratic Party in San Francisco."

The telegram was addressed to Brown, State Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt, National Democratic Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney, State Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and Congressmen Phil Burton and John Burton.

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No porno filming found on campus

SAN JOSE (AP) — There is "not one shred of solid evidence" to a published report about students producing pornographic movies in San Jose State University dormitories, President John H. Bunzel said Friday.

Bunzel issued a statement reporting that the university police, campus housing office, San Jose police department and Santa Clara County sheriff had joined in investigating the reported campus movie business.

A story April 6 in the campus newspaper, the Spartan Daily, said more than 200 pornographic films ranging from 15 minutes to 1½ hours had been made on campus and were sold to wholesalers for distribution in Los Angeles and on the East Coast.

"The university investigation failed to substantiate the truth of the allegation," Bunzel said. "Not one shred of solid evidence has been found."

He said the reporter who wrote the story refused to disclose her sources.

During the investigation,

Housewife named to fair board

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Florence S. Renek, a Pico Rivera housewife, Friday was appointed to the Los Angeles County Fair Board by Gov. Brown.

Mrs. Renek, a Democrat, succeeds Raymond F. Hansen of Long Beach, whose term expired.

and on Monday the state AFL-CIO will "consult with national headquarters on details of an integrated action plan."

The Board of Supervisors voted Monday to allow the electorate to decide June 8 whether to restore wage cuts to 1,850 crafts workers and whether to allow the city to sign multiyear contracts. The supervisors have refused to submit the wage dispute to mediation unless the strikers return to their jobs.

Mayor George Moscone said he was ready to take action if the board failed to come up with a constructive proposal.

He said he would make public a strike-ending proposal he issued privately to the supervisors

Wednesday. Sources said the plan involved putting craft workers on a 40-hour week instead of their 35-hour week, thus giving them more take-home pay at the scale fixed by the

supervisors. Asked whether the board and strikers had reached a stalemate, board President Quentin Kopp said, "What we're seeing is a call on the part of the citizens which has

been answered. I wouldn't characterize it as a stalemate." Kopp said 94.5 per cent of the mail to his office during the strike urged supervisors to stand tough in the wage dispute.

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The sale is taking place at 275 South La Cienega. So come on in during this gallery-wide sale. You'll see a brilliant assortment of limited edition signed lithographs; some of which are listed below. All are framed except those indicated.

TITLE	WAS	SALE PRICED	TITLE	WAS	SALE PRICED
DALI			KEEFER		
Divine Comedy	\$ 150.00	\$100.00	Moon Figure	125.00	39.50
Decameron	275.00	175.00	BISIAUX		
Paris & Helen of Troy	375.00	175.00	Violin & Anemios	125.00	39.50
Caesar & Cleopatra	375.00	175.00	PETER MAX		
Europa & Bull	375.00	175.00	Large Size	300.00	150.00
Cyrano	375.00	175.00	Small Size	75.00	50.00
Adam & Eve	300.00	150.00	LAUTREC		
Carmen Suite (Asst. pcs.)	400.00 ea.	275.00	Le Baiser	125.00	39.50
Cosmos I Suite (Asst.)	750.00 ea.	595.00	La Mere Capulet	125.00	39.50
FRIEDLANDER			Divan Japonais	125.00	39.50
Oriental Landscape	1,380.00	1,000.00	FASANELLA	350.00 ea.	175.00
Assorted 4 Seasons	650.00 ea.	500.00	VANDERBILT	225.00 ea.	150.00
TAMAYO			MOSKOWITZ	210.00 ea.	100.00
Femme Au Collant Noir	400.00	250.00	TOBIASSE	200.00 ea.	100.00
Affiche Avant Rouge	400.00	200.00	RUVIN REUBEN		
Venus Noire	400.00	175.00	Prophets	415.00	280.00
WUNDERLICH			MIRO		
One Goes, One Stands	585.00	325.00	Lithograph II	1,375.00	1,000.00
S'Appoche	500.00	250.00	Joan Pratt	3,500.00	2,450.00
Schone Photographin	325.00	200.00	Barcelona Series	4,900.00 ea.	3,500.00
Mental Exercise	300.00	275.00	Ode A Miro	2,900.00	2,200.00
SIQUEIROS			CALDER		
Mexican Suite (Asst.)	450.00 ea.	250.00	Evolution & Environment	1,100.00	875.00
Mountain Suite (Asst.)	450.00 ea.	250.00	L'Etoile	1,365.00	1,100.00
Prison Fantasy I & II	300.00 ea.	175.00	Jardin Fantastique	895.00	750.00
CUEVAS			Pot Pourri En Ciel	880.00	750.00
Crime Series	350.00	125.00	Les Pyramids	1,270.00	1,050.00
PICASSO			CHAGALL		
Bacchanale	2,900.00	1,500.00	Message Biblique	3,500.00	2,500.00
Le Roi Joyeux	99.00	60.00	Paris Opera Poster—Signed	2,000.00 ea.	1,500.00
Bathsheba	3,900.00	2,900.00	BOULANGER		
FIELD			Acrobate	415.00	300.00
The Red Barn	125.00	39.50	Bel Oiseau	420.00	300.00
KATZ			Assorted Large Lithos	320.00 ea.	250.00
Assorted Graphics	400.00	250.00	LINDNER		
ALT			Fun City Assorted Pieces		
Assorted Graphics	290.00 ea.	150.00	St. Mark's Place	950.00	500.00
HENRY MILLER			1st Ave.	840.00	450.00
Signed Posters	100.00	50.00	Uptown	1,055.00	500.00
Signed Posters*	20.00	15.00	...and 300 more signed and framed lithographs at		\$39.50.
ROYCE					
Elephant	100.00	39.50			

*Unframed

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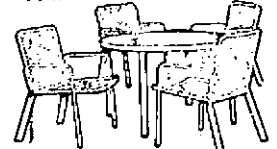
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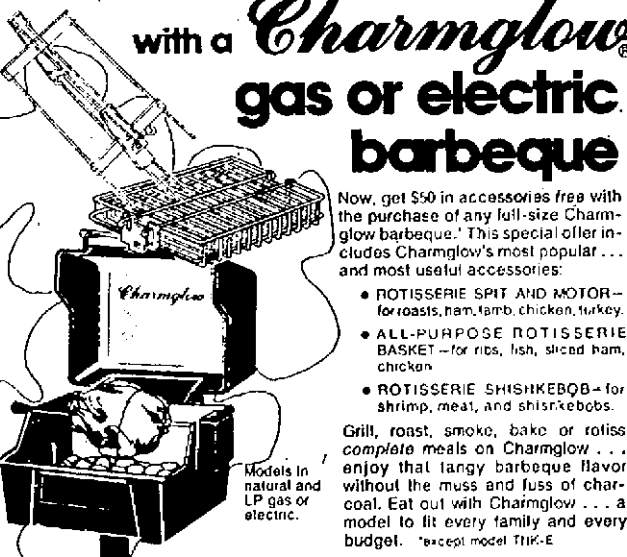
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Coffee lovers in Nation heads for huge grain surplus

for severe test

Knight News Service

NEW YORK—The price of a cup of coffee may rise a nickel soon and leap by another 20 cents within six months, Commodity News Services (CNS) reported Friday.

That means that by next fall a cup of coffee in a restaurant or coffee shop could cost from 35 to 60 cents.

Similarly, ground coffee from the supermarket may soar by more than a dollar a pound by fall from the current \$1.59 to \$1.89 a pound to \$2.50 to \$3 a pound.

Coffee industry sources—from growers in origin countries to officials of leading manufacturing firms—lay the blame for spiraling prices on a single factor:

"Quite simply, there's a shortage," a spokesman for a major U.S. manufacturer said.

"It has nothing to do with producer cartels or a cabal. As more and more reports of the extent of the world shortage circulate in the industry, among traders in the cash market and speculators in the futures ring and analysts at Wall Street firms, the prices have been forced higher."

Frost, war, floods, earthquakes, port congestion and unexpected import transactions have all fueled the hectic trade in coffee in the past nine months.

While the average coffee-drinker has seen some upward movement in prices, the sharp increase in the price of green beans and the unprecedented jump in prices of coffee futures contracts on the New York and London exchanges have so far not much affected consumers.

Processors such as Hills Brothers, Nestle, General Foods and Folger's have been able to delay passing on higher bean prices to consumers by using up their stocks of cheaper beans purchased in better days. But Wall Street analysts say it is only a matter of weeks before the first major retail price hike hits the public, with even more substantial increases expected in late summer or early fall.

The average price of green beans has increased nearly 90 per cent since early July, 1975.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said tentatively Friday that the nation's wheat and corn production this year could be so huge that it might lead to the largest build-up of U.S. grain reserves in five years.

If realized, the super-crops would do much to help stabilize American food prices over the next 18 months and provide ample supplies for export.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said the 1976 wheat crop, for example, could be 2 billion bushels, "plus or minus 75 million," on top of the record 1975 harvest of about 2.1 billion.

LOOKING at corn possibilities, the board projected the 1976 harvest at a record of nearly 6.4 billion bushels, plus or minus 350 million. Last year's crop was a record of about 5.8 billion bushels.

But the board cautioned that "there are no reliable techniques of anticipating what combinations of weather and/or disease" might occur before the 1976 crops are harvested.

The wheat harvest will begin in the southern

Great Plains late next month, but the 1976 corn crop has not yet been fully planted and will not be harvested until fall.

Meanwhile, the report indicated, wheat exports have fallen off from earlier indications but still are expected to total a record of 1.2 billion bushels for the 1975-76 season, which will end next June 30.

The wheat carryover or reserve going into the new year on July 1 is expected to be 552 million bushels, up from 327 million a year ago. Wheat exports in 1976-77 are expected to decline to a range of from 950 million to 1.15 billion bushels.

Thus, if the projected harvest materializes, the wheat reserve in mid-1977 could rise to 754 million bushels, give or take 125 million bushels, the report said.

That would be the most wheat in the U.S. reserve since 863.1 million bushels were on hand July 1, 1972. Only about 700 million bushels or so are needed for American consumers each year.

The corn reserve at the end of this season on Sept. 30 is expected to be 462 million bushels, up from

359 million last fall. If the 1976 crop turns out as large as USDA now projects, the carryover in the fall of 1977 could build to 994 million bushels, plus or minus 300 million, the report said. That would be the most since that 1.1 billion bushels were in storage on Oct. 1, 1972.

The report indicated that 1975-76 corn exports are expected to total 1.2 billion bushels, down from around 1.3 billion previously estimated.

The department also cautioned that the figures are subject to change as a

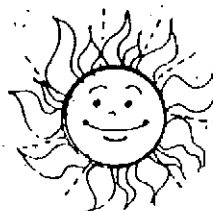
result of "unexpected variations in the strength of foreign demand" for U.S. grain, meaning that serious crop shortages in other parts of the world could result in larger exports.

Conversely, bumper crops overseas could mean smaller foreign sales and even larger buildups of U.S. reserves.

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Although all grains bear heavily on U.S. food production and prices, corn is the most important, since as livestock feed it is the key raw material for producing most of the nation's meat,

milk and poultry products. The record grain crops of 1975 have been instrumental in cooling off retail food prices by helping trigger larger livestock production, according to the department.



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Labor settlements below '76 hikes

By FRANK JACKMAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Major labor contracts negotiated during the first three months of this year generally have provided for smaller wage increases than agreements reached during the first quarter of 1975, the Labor Department said Friday.

The department said that first quarter 1976 wage increases averaged 8 per cent for the first contract year and 7.4 per cent a year over the life of the contract, compared to 12.2 per cent and 7.8 per cent in first quarter 1975.

THE size of the contract settlements was within the range that officials of President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability believe will avoid a new surge of inflation. But the Labor Department report did not include the lucrative new master reight agreement won by he Teamsters early this month after a brief nationwide strike.

The Teamster agreement with the trucking industry provides wage and benefit increases averaging an estimated 2 per cent a year. The settlement has been described by one government analyst as "not inexpensive, but not outrageous."

One factor in the smaller settlements was the promise of unspecified increases under negotiated

cost of living escalator clauses, the department said. Such clauses now cover 59 per cent of all workers in major bargaining units of 1,000 workers or more. Another is that the heaviest collective bargaining schedule comes in the second quarter of this year, with 451 major agreements covering 1.6 million workers due to expire. Key agreements are in the rubber, electrical equipment and construction industries.

NONETHELESS, first quarter agreements provided the first hint of what workers might be receiving in this year's heavy round of major contract negotiations.

Major contracts negotiated during the first three months of this year covered about 270,000 workers, mainly in the apparel, construction, and air transportation industries.

With wage and benefit gains combined, the contracts negotiated during the first quarter provided for increases averaging 9.5 per cent for the first year and 7.6 per cent annually over the life of the contract. This compared with first-year increases of 11.4 per cent during the first year and 8.1 per cent over the life of the contract in wage and benefit gains in settlements negotiated in first quarter 1975.

Dooley's 56th ANNIVERSARY SALE



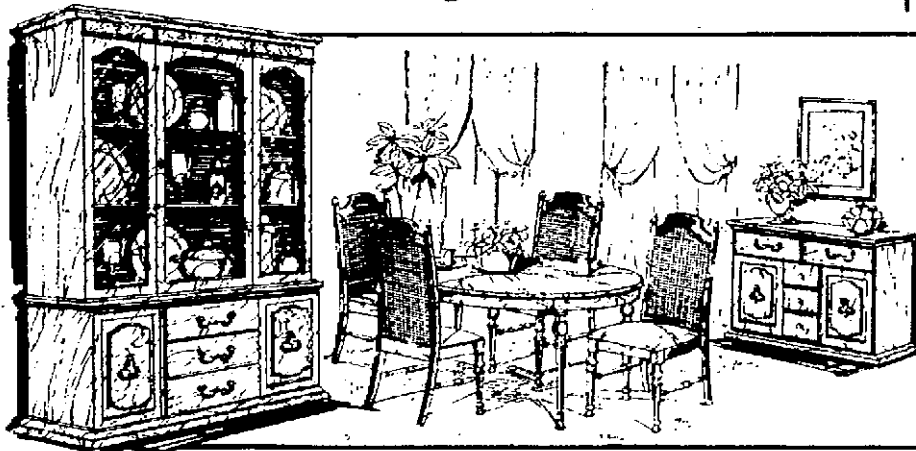
Bassett®
5-PIECE BEDROOM SET

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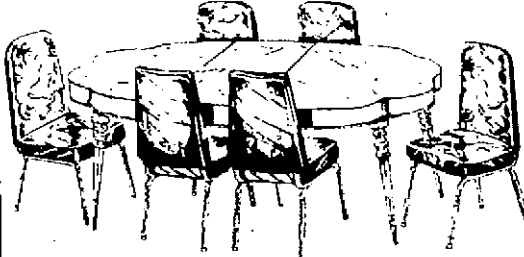
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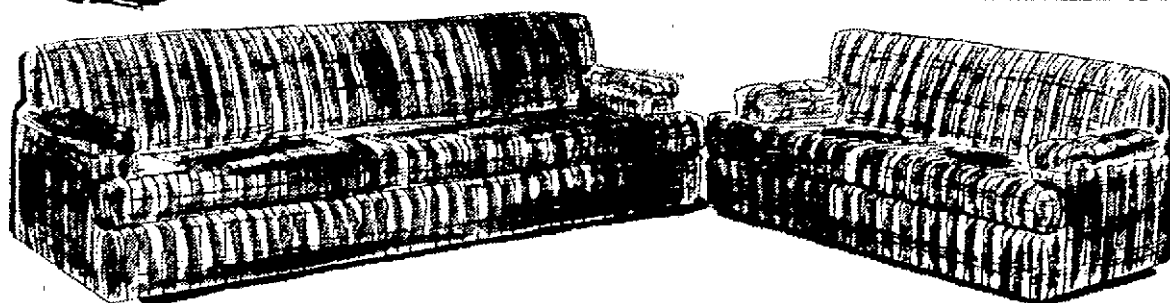
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Penney probes of management kickbacks told

NEW YORK—J. C. Penney Co., the nation's second-largest retail chain, is conducting an investigation of alleged payoffs and mishandling of internal funds by a number of its mid-management executives, it was reported Friday.

Although a Penney spokesman in New York said that the company could not comment on the report, sources said that at least three separate indictments stemming from alleged illegal activities have been uncovered in the last 20 to 30 days. Three executives of management status reportedly have been discharged in the firm's construction, catalogue and merchandising divisions in recent days.

THE exchange of favors, money and various forms of emoluments is not unusual between suppliers and retail companies in which merchandise selection and choice of services often depends on decisions by individuals. But Penney, founded at the turn of the century by James C. Penney as the "Golden Rule" company, has been singularly removed up until now from any hint of kickbacks or bribes.

However, reports of a widespread investigation by Penney's management

were said to be rampant Friday at the company's headquarters here.

Penney, who died in 1973 at the age of 94, had sought to imbue the company that he founded with the humanitarian principle of "treating everyone as you would have them treat you." Penney is the second-largest retail chain in volume, with \$7.6 billion in sales in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, following the \$13.7 billion of Sears Roebuck & Co. in the same period.

A PENNEY spokesman, asked about trade reports of an investigation into alleged fraud, said Friday, "Even if there were such situations, we would not comment on them."

A security consultant with long investigative experience in this area said Friday, "There are important buyers in Penney's merchandising division who have been getting multi-thousand (dollar) kickbacks for some time." The consultant said he could not elaborate.

According to the trade sources, Penney has determined that the three executives have been guilty of accepting payoffs in various forms and of misusing funds. But the company is conducting its own inquiry to determine how widespread the practices are.

Exxon oil profits hit two-year high

NEW YORK (AP) — First-quarter earnings announced Friday by Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil firm, crept up close to levels reached during the height of the oil embargo two years ago. The figures were 22.5 per cent higher than profits in the quarter last year.

A company spokesman attributed the climb to foreign-exchange gains amounting to \$192 million as a result of the current weakening of the Italian lira, French franc and British pound.

Exxon's net income was

\$730 million, or \$3.26 a share, compared with a restated \$596 million, or \$2.67 a share, in the same quarter last year.

The \$730 million was a record for any first quarter but still below the record for all quarters of \$860 million reached in the fourth quarter of 1974 when higher worldwide oil prices brought on by the Arab oil embargo inflated profits.

Revenues totaled \$13.078 billion in the quarter, compared with \$11.909 billion a year ago.

Democrats in meeting today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The federal budget and farm problems will be the focus of a regional hearing today of the Democratic National Convention platform committee.

Scheduled to testify on farm problems are Clell Carpenter of Columbia, Mo., vice president of the Mid-Continent Farmers Assn.; Harold Shaof, representing Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.; Erhard Phingsten, assistant to the president of the National Farmers Organ-

ization, and Cy Carpenter, president of the Minnesota Farmers Union.

Panelists on the federal budget include Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee; Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers; Arthur Wood, chairman Sears Roebuck and Co., and Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit.

Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine, is scheduled to be a witness.

Auto sales rebound to mid-month high

DETROIT — The U.S. automakers, recovering from a somewhat weak sales performance during the first 10 days of April, posted their strongest showing Friday for any mid-month period since November 1973.

For the April 11-20 period, the 249,441 retail deliveries represented a 70 per cent gain over the same 10 days last year when dealers sold only 146,688 cars, the lowest mid-April total in 14 years.

The strong showing for the most recent period was due in part to the conclusion of dealer sales incentive contests at several Big Three divisions.

Noting that retail deliveries for April 11-20 were 13 per cent higher than for mid-March, Ford Motor Co. vice president Bennett E. Bidwell commented:

"April sales are continuing the strong upturn of recent months. Car sales are brisk and truck sales are booming."

General Motors vice president William J. Bux-

ton described the latest performance as "further evidence that consumer confidence continues to improve along with the general improvement in the economy."

Chrysler Corp. executive vice president R.K.

Brown pointed out that Chrysler's mid-month performance was in line with the strong industry trend this year towards compact and intermediate-size cars.

Chrysler and GM paced

the industry's big improvement over the same period last year. Chrysler sales more than doubled those for the 1975 period when their share of the market was far below par.

cent year-to-year gain, capturing 57.3 per cent of all mid-April sales this year on the strength of a new corporate record for the period.

Ford also was up over last year, showing a 41 per

cent gain, but American Motors Co. again lagged behind its 1975 showing, declining 12 per cent.

For calendar 1976 to date, sales of domestic-built cars are running 37.6 per cent ahead of 1975.

No reflection on chef, but...

SEATTLE (AP) — The food must be pretty bad at the King County Jail.

Robert Rattray, 28, pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was immediately sentenced by King County Superior Court Judge Robert Winsor to eat lunch at the jail on May 1.

Rattray, accused of possessing tools stolen in a burglary, had no prior record.

"I decided that he should at least be required to know what the inside of a jail looked like and spend a little time there with the inmates, eating their food and knowing something about their misery," the judge said.

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CHECK FOR OUR HOURLY SPECIAL BUYS!

THIS SPECIAL GOES ON SALE AT 7:30 P.M.

200 Only!

MEN'S POCKET POLOS

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WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

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Orig. 3.99

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100 Only!

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POLYESTER SEWING THREAD

24 Spools for 99¢

Terrific buy on this 100% polyester sewing thread. Packaged in a rainbow of popular colors. Stock up at this low price.

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THIS SPECIAL GOES ON SALE AT 8:30 P.M.

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- Machine washable
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Orig. \$13-\$20

- Solids and Fancies
- 100% Polyester
- Broken Sizes

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Now 2.99**

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Deck shoe closeout!

**Now
2.99**

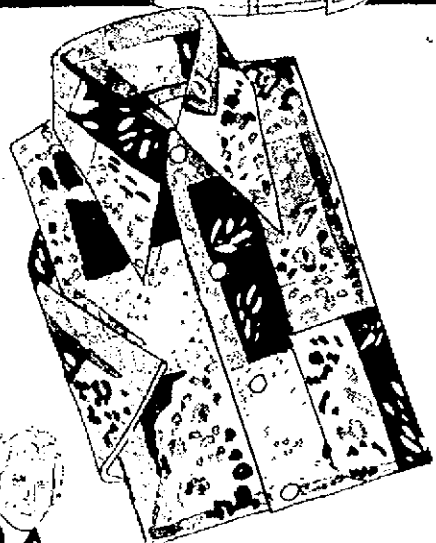
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Orig. 5.99. Deck shoes for all the family, now one-half off! Heavy-weave cotton duck uppers, cushion insole and arch support. Herringbone design molded rubber outsoles for long-wearing comfort. Save now at this closeout price!



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**Save 1/3!
3.99**

Orig. \$6. Men's short sleeved print sport shirts. Polyester/cotton that never needs ironing. Big savings on these handsome shirts, so buy now during our big Moonlight event. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

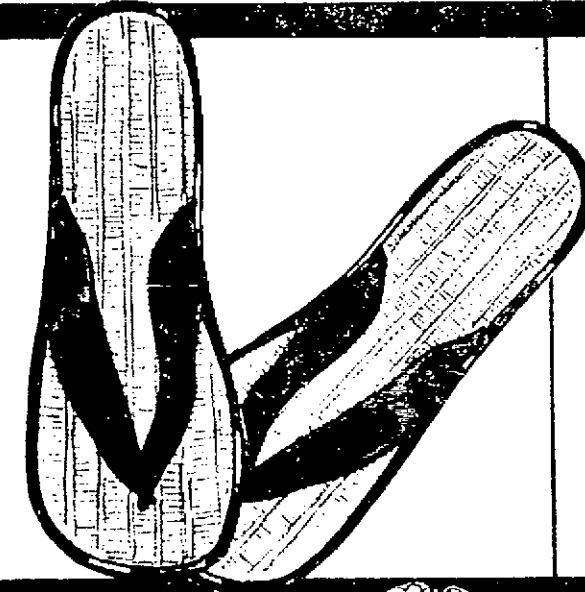
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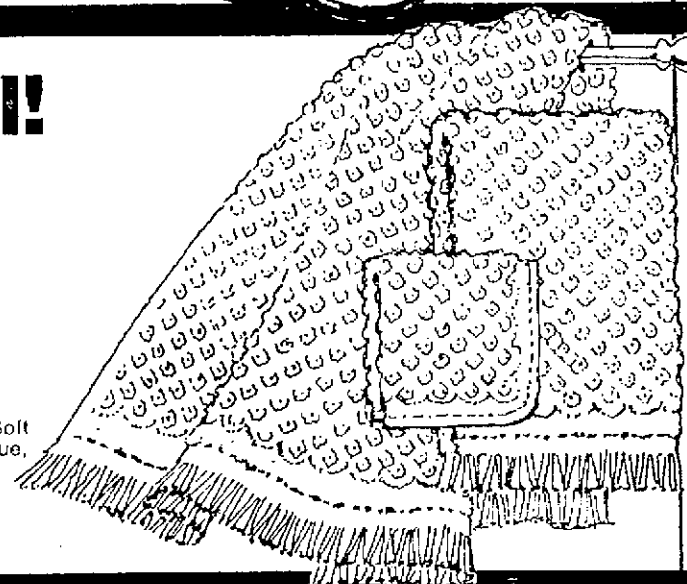
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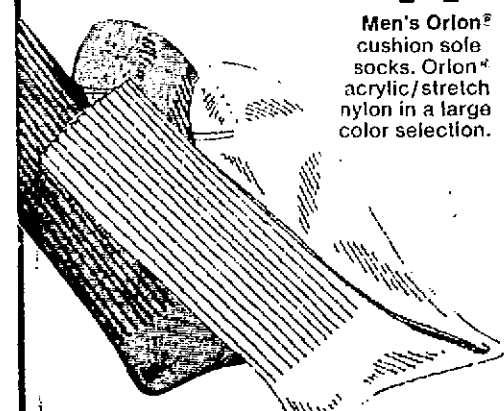
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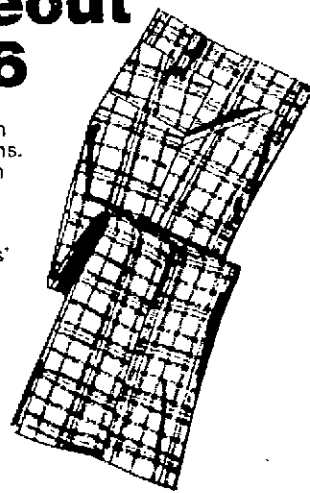
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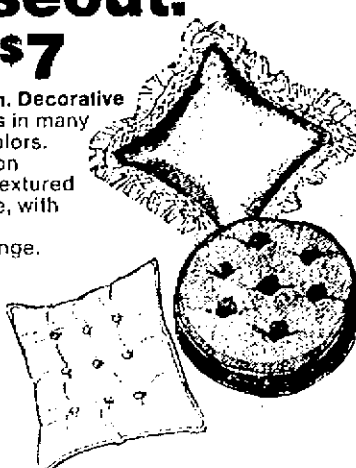
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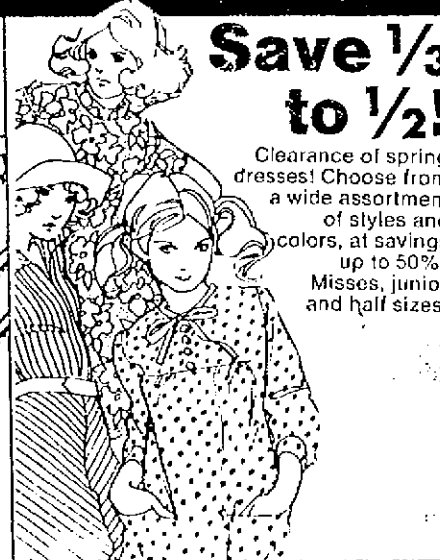
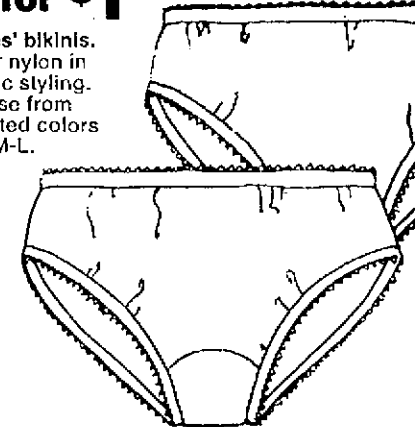
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Half Soviet military called nonthreatening

By JOHN W. FINNEY
WASHINGTON — Pentagon intelligence estimates show that nearly half the Soviet military forces are engaged in essentially civilian work or military missions not directly threatening the United States.
The estimates, prepared by the Defense Intelligence Agency, conform closely to an analysis by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who has been arguing that the growth in Soviet forces was less threatening than generally portrayed by Defense Department officials.
In urging Congress to approve a \$113 billion defense budget, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has emphasized the growth in the size of the Soviet military forces. He has repeatedly made the point that "Soviet military manpower has grown (and is) now more than double U.S. forces."

According to the Rumsfeld calculations, Soviet military manpower has grown a third in the last decade — to a level of 4.4 million, excluding 400,000 border and internal security forces. In contrast, he points out, U. S. military strength has dropped from 3.5 million in 1968 at the peak of the Vietnam war to 2.1 million.
Rumsfeld's calculations and interpretations have been challenged by Aspin, who as a member of the House Armed Services committee has access to the Intelligence Agency estimates. Relying in large measure on the intelligence analysis, Aspin has argued that when "nonthreatening" forces are deducted the Soviet forces appear "distinctly smaller" in terms of any threat to the United States.
In support of his argument, Aspin provided a breakdown showing that the Russians had about 2.2 million troops "who do work we assign to civilians or perform tasks that cannot be considered threatening to us."

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

Aspin also pointed out that when the Pentagon last year reported a 600,000-man increase in the Soviet forces "it neglected to mention an important detail," that the intelligence community simultaneously reduced its estimates of civilians employed by the Soviet military by an equal 600,000.
In response to inquiries by the New York Times, the Intelligence Agency confirmed the basic accuracy of the figures used by Aspin, although it differed with him on some details. The differences, however, were not great enough to challenge Aspin's basic point that when "nonthreatening" troops were deducted, the two nations' military forces were about the same size.

Navy spends \$13.4 million on ship 'without a mission'

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight-News Service
WASHINGTON — The U. S. Navy spent \$13.4 million, without congressional approval, to rebuild a Navy ship, the USS Sanctuary, as the world's first floating health, shopping and recreation center for Navy dependents.
But the ship never served a day for the purpose it was rebuilt.
Today, it lies in mothballs in the Philadelphia Navy Yard — \$13.4 million down the drain.
As nearly as can be determined, Congress was never told the story in full and most congressmen don't know about it yet.
The saga of the USS Sanctuary, Navy and congressional sources say, is the story of an aborted dream — the dream of

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., who retired as Chief of Naval Operations in June 1974.
Zumwalt, always famous in the Navy for his imagination, is the legendary figure who first told sailors they could wear their hair long and drink beer aboard ship.
It was his ambition to base a U.S. aircraft carrier in the eastern Mediterranean in Greece.
But he wanted to keep a low U.S. profile in Greece, where anti-American sentiment runs high, and he wanted to keep land construction costs down.
So Zumwalt came up with the novel idea, never tried elsewhere, of creating a floating hospital ship, commissary and recreation center to service U.S. dependents in

Greece, once the Greeks approved bringing in the U.S. carrier.
The plan was to anchor the Sanctuary offshore and ferry sailors and their wives and children by helicopter and launch to use its facilities.
Even before any approval from the Greeks, Zumwalt went ahead. In 1971, he ordered work to start on refurbishing the Sanctuary, to make it ready, according to official Navy sources.
"There were," says one Navy official, "some disagreements in the Navy about the need."
Zumwalt neglected to request money for the project from Congress, according to Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of a House seapower subcommittee.
The Sanctuary project eventually became a victim of politics and history.
The newly outfitted ship was ready to go to sea in April 1973 but the Greeks never approved home-basing for the U.S. carrier.
Zumwalt was an admiral with a sparkling new ship and no place to use her.
She was a big ship — built originally as a hospital ship in World War II to service 800 patients, with a crew of 574. She had served long and heroically off Vietnam, but had been retired to mothballs when the war waned.
Now her hospital rooms were refurbished.
Special facilities were built for a Navy commissary and exchange.
There were gyms and bowling alleys.
"The structures built," says a spokesman for the Navy Sea Systems Command, which rebuilt the Sanctuary, "were designed to make it more like a civilian hospital."
"A sizeable portion of the ship was given over to commissary and exchange facilities."
And, in addition, for the first time, facilities were built to handle 62 Navy women — the first Waves to go to sea.
And go to sea the Sanctuary did, but not off Greece.
For a while she sailed up and down the Pacific Coast. Then, in October and November of 1973, she traversed the Panama Canal.
Then she took off on a "goodwill" tour to Colombia, South America, and to Haiti, home-basing for a while at Mayport, Fla.
BUT by early 1974, when Zumwalt was on his way toward retirement, it was clear that the Sanctuary was a rebuilt ship without a mission.
She was quietly put in mothballs in Philadelphia.
Bennett, who is one of the Navy's best friends in Congress and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, is not inclined to be bitter about the episode. But he says flatly: "My committee never approved the work on the Sanctuary."

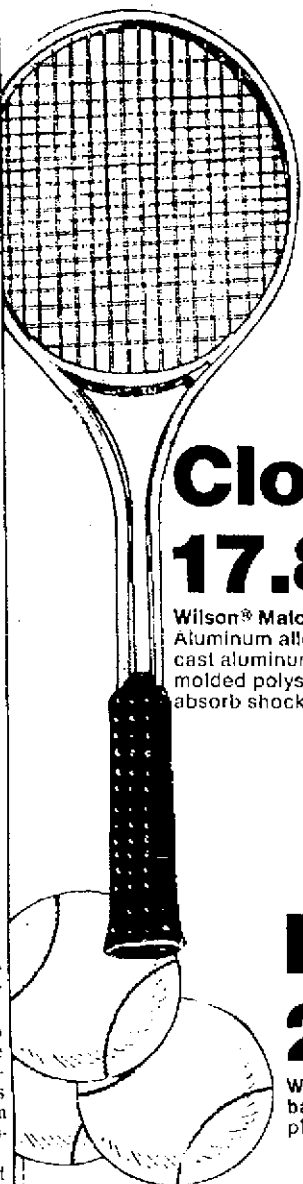
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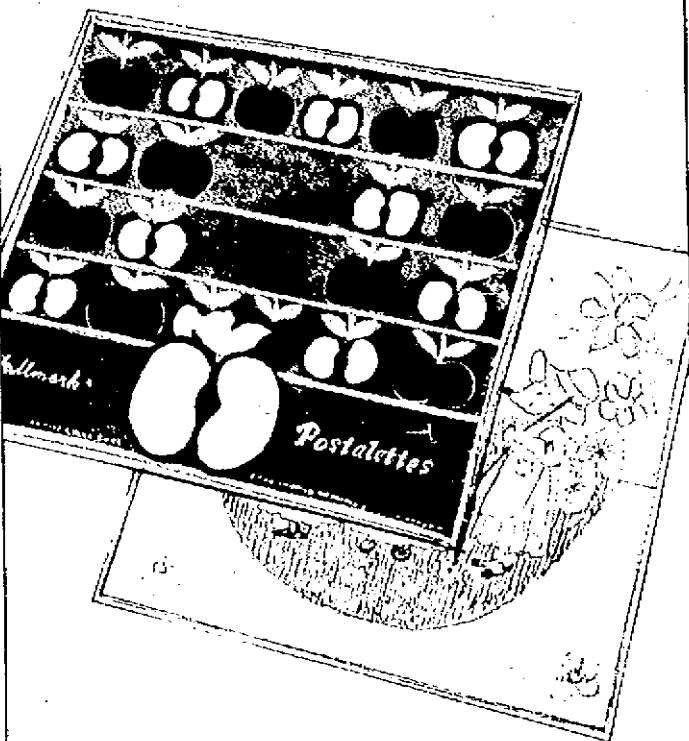


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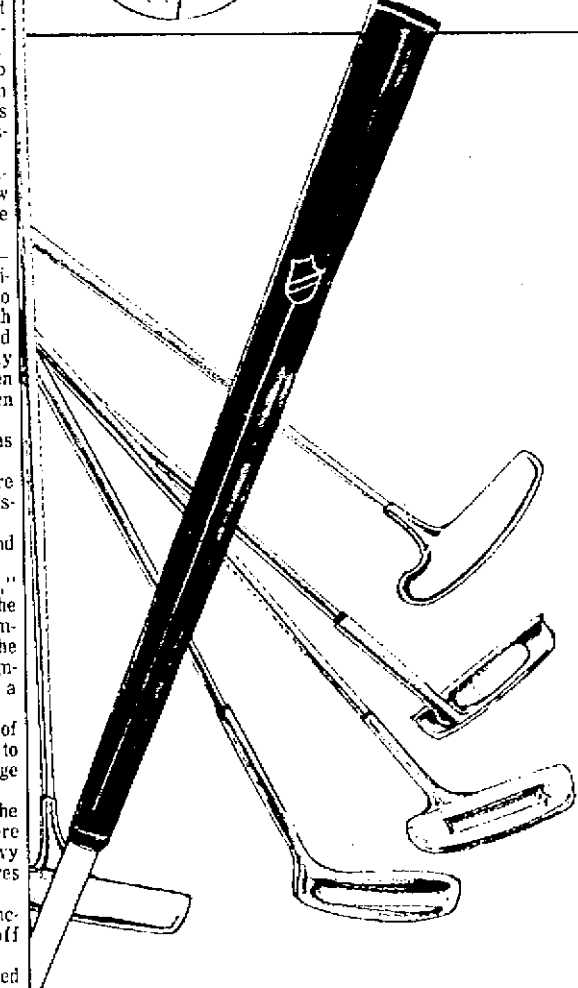
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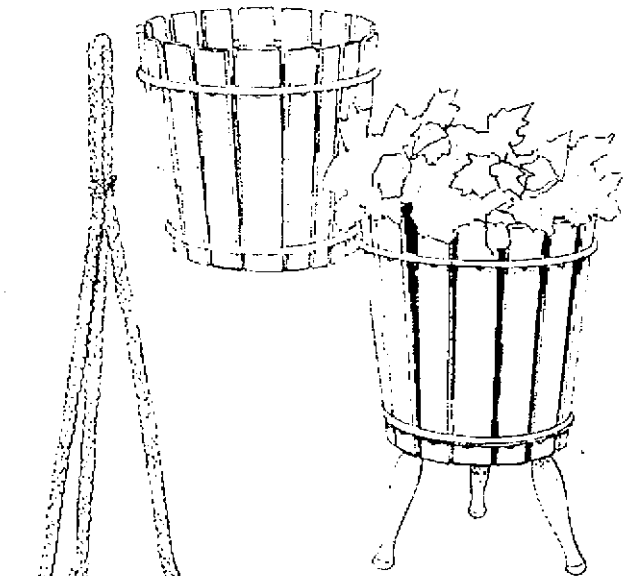
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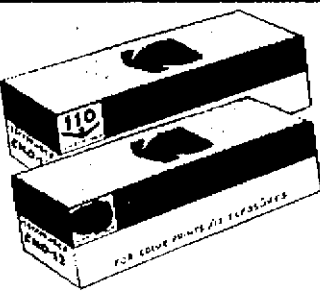


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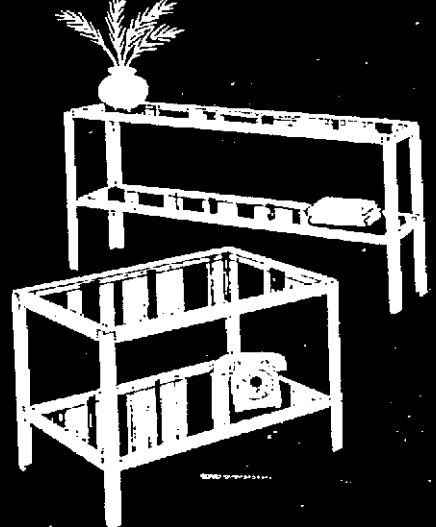


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Hoover used FBI news informants in Cambodia leak

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, ordered the bureau in 1969 to use its confidential informants within news organizations to determine the source of an article in The New York Times reporting secret American bombing raids on Cambodia, according to a memorandum from Hoover to his top associates.

The document, dated May 9, 1969, has never been made public, but it was provided by the FBI to lawyers representing Morton H. Halperin, the former National Security Council aide whose telephone was tapped by the FBI from 1969 to 1971.

Halperin is suing the Federal Government for damages in that case, and in a deposition taken in that lawsuit recently, Cartha D. DeLoach, formerly the third-ranking official at the bureau, referred at length to the Hoover memorandum. DeLoach's deposition is a matter of record.

THE memorandum, DeLoach said, had contained the names of "newspaper people friendly to the FBI" who were to be asked "if they could shed any light on" how the information was obtained by William Beecher, then The Times' military correspondent.

That article, which appeared on May 9, 1969, touched off a search for the sources of such unauthorized disclosures within the Nixon administration and led President Nixon to order wiretaps on the home telephones of four

AF rebukes 10 for taking 'hospitality'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten senior officers and civilian officials were admonished in letters handed out Friday by Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed for going hunting or attending the Masters Golf Tournament as guests of defense contractors.

Highest ranking person on the list is retired Lt. Gen. Kenneth W. Schultz, former commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organizations headquartered in Los Angeles.

The list raises to 54 the number of Air Force officers and civilian officials who have been mildly rebuked for accepting contractor hospitality in violation of Pentagon regulations.

Another 45 Navy, Marine, Army and Defense Department military and few months as a result of congressional demands that the Pentagon crack down on contractor-financed entertainment of military men and other government employees.

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Evangelist confessed sex acts

Knight News Service

Officials of American Christian College in Tulsa have publicly verified for the first time that fundamentalist evangelist Billy James Hargis confessed his bisexual exploits to them before he was fired as the school president in 1974.

Details of Hargis' alleged bisexual behavior surfaced in February in a Time magazine article and were promptly denied by Hargis as the product of a "godless, left-wing pagan press." Until now, college officials had refused to comment on the accounts about Hargis' sex life.

Now, in a letter to about 70,000 supporters of the college, the president of the school and five board of trustee members say: "The facts remain that Dr. Hargis committed the acts of which he is accused and made a full confession that left no room for future denial by him—at least a denial based on facts."

THE COLLEGE officials said that five students at the school—four boys and a coed—did confess to them about 17 months ago that they had engaged in sexual acts with Hargis.

"Dr. Hargis was offered the opportunity to face the students and their parents," the school officials said, "but he declined saying he desired to meet only with the board members and the administration."

"Upon presenting Dr. Hargis with the accusations by the students, the witnesses were astonished beyond words to hear him admit to the charges. Not only did he admit having committed the acts, but he justified them on grounds of a Biblical story."

They said that when Hargis was asked why he acted the way he did, "he replied that it was a result of an inheritance defect."

IN ANSWER to questions about the chance that the students who confessed may have been plants for those out to destroy Hargis, the school officials said: "We did not find one shred of evidence that the students were in any way involved with a subversive organization or movement."

They said they had waited until now to verify the reports about Hargis because they needed time "to stabilize the college under new management acceptable to its supporters, to enable it to fly on its own and not come crashing down when the news of Dr. Hargis' activities with the students finally reached the national press."

ADDED the officials: "American Christian College has made it through the storm seriously hurt financially, but still fully intact and beginning a recovery."

"Satán is having his field day, but American Christian College is not going to be included in it!"

People and ideas

Capital punishment?

"Thou shalt not kill."
— Ten Commandments.
(Or, in a better translation, "Thou shalt do no murder.")

"For he (the ruler) is the minister of God for thee to good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid; for he beareth not the sword in vain; for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil."
— St. Paul to the Romans.

The death penalty, although mostly eliminated in practice in the United States and a number of other civilized countries, remains an intellectual, moral and emotional issue.

Should persons who have committed the most horrible crimes be executed?

The Bible gives very little guidance. Parts of the Old Testament recommend the death penalty for a variety of crimes and misdemeanors. "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." Should we go around stoning all the fortune tellers?

Adultery in certain eras was punished with death by stoning. This charming discipline was usually reserved for women.

The New Testament gives little help on the subject. Jesus, who knew what his fate would be, never once raised his voice against capital punishment. And Paul, who may have died by beheading, believed in the man with the sword.

So what should we think about capital punishment? The opinions expressed in this column are really to cause you to think. We invite letters to the Religion Editor, preferably brief and typewritten. Feel free to disagree, even with anger.

Every state has the right, often the duty, to kill its enemies. Nations exist to provide protection and hopefully peace for their citizens. Even the most placid society must spring to arms when in peril. Police and armies exist to maintain "domestic tranquility."

Often throughout history the appeal to violence has become excessive. Nazi Germany "defended the Fatherland" at the gates of Moscow.

Also, capital punishment has often gone mad. At one period in England

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MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

even minor crimes were considered causes for execution. There was the cynical saying, "You might as well be hanged for a sheep as for a lamb." In other words, do a bigger crime since the punishment is the same.

We are all executioners, in one sense. Probably most adult American males have taken an oath to fight all enemies, foreign or domestic, whomsoever the President or his officers shall direct.

But even those who have not worn the uniform are not without guilt. As Americans the sweet ladies in the Altar Guild must share in My Lai.

In war, of course, there is no time for private judgments. The Nazi in your gun sights may be a nice kid and the sole support of his widowed mother. So press the trigger!

In domestic punishment and revenge the case is not that simple. Who should be executed?

One argument for those who favor the death penalty is that it is a deterrent. The armed robber will think twice if he knows his deed will lead to the gas chamber.

This argument cannot be successfully defended. Most criminals do not think of possible consequences. If they did, very few crimes would be committed. Most criminals think that they will not be caught, that luck is on their side.

Another argument is that execution is at least a deterrent for the individual criminal. He will com-

mit no more crimes. There are cases of compulsive criminal personalities who spend many years in prison and repeat their crimes when they are released. The man who recently murdered his parents in Long Beach and then asked to be executed is an example. (The jury granted his request.)

There is, of course, the possibility of repentance for those who are spared. Perhaps no murderers ever deserved execution more than the Manson Tribe. But recently Susan Atkins turned to Christ. She was baptised by immersion in a cattle trough brought into the prison yard. She exclaimed as she left the water, "For the first time in my life I am clean!"

Is it true? One hopes so. She is still quite young. Perhaps in the years ahead she can expiate her terrible crime and do good in the world. If she had been executed that would have been the end of hope in this life.

Treason must be the most horrible crime because it is aimed, not at the suffering or death of individuals, but of the nation. Surely no crime is more deserving of death.

And yet, one wonders. Back in the 1950s two scientists named Rosenberg were found guilty of slipping atomic secrets to Russia. The case was quite complicated and other persons were involved. The secrets, it turned out later, were not very secret because the Russians have good scientists

too. The man and woman were executed.

There continue to be doubts as to whether this was necessary. Surely in prison laboratories they could have given scientific services to the nation they had wronged.

The taking of human life in the formalized prison ceremony is not a pretty thing. I have never witnessed an execution but I have known reporters who did. Reporters are supposed to be tough guys, but they found it an ordeal. One braced himself with whisky, staying just sober enough to file his story, then drank the rest of the bottle.

Surely anyone who believes strongly in the death penalty should ask himself whether he personally could press the decisive lever. If he could not, he shouldn't ask others to do it for him.

Until recent times capital punishment has been a fact in most of history. But should it be? Are these gas chambers, firing squads, scaffolds and electric chairs necessary? Or is there a better way to deal with the enemies of society?

CENSORSHIP IS NECESSARY

A downy-cheeked student journalist at Lynwood High School called for the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union when school authorities censored the words of wisdom which he wrote for the school newspaper.

And the ACLU, an organization of admirable ideals, seems to be trying to come to the kid's rescue. The ACLU's enthusiasm is sometimes quizzical.

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Churches stronger now

Early America
not very ChristianBy GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although present-day Christians are inclined to romanticize fondly about church vitality in early America and to bemoan the increasing secularization of modern culture, religious affiliation today is far greater than in the period of the nation's origins.

Historians point out that church membership has gone upward almost steadily through the 200 years of U.S. history, not down, and that it now constitutes a proportion of the population six times greater than in the country's early years.

The idea that American church activity once flourished and has "subsequently declined" is false and the historical perspective involved is unsound, says the Rev. Dr. Franklin H. Littell, a religious historian of Philadelphia's Temple University.

AMERICA in its early years "was overwhelmingly unchurched and heathen, regardless of pretensions and public claims," he writes in his book, "From State Church to Pluralism." However, he also notes that requirements for church membership then were much stiffer than now.

This is the sort of probing, factual look at the nation's religious heritage that is scheduled next week, Sunday through Friday, in Philadelphia at an ecumenical

Bicentennial conference on religious liberty, sponsored by Protestant, Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Jewish bodies.

THE PROGRAM involves historians and religious liberty experts from across the country.

A church historian of New York's Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Robert T. Handy, says that no more than 10 per cent of the U.S. population belonged to churches in the post-Revolution period, although greater disciplines for church membership then meant participation doubtlessly exceeded formal membership.

Nevertheless, the present-day religious affiliation involves about 62 per cent of the population, showing an immense growth compared with the small minority included in the earlier period.

Even in colonial times, actual voting church membership involved only a fractional minority, and required not only belief and adherence to church duties, but testimony of a particular "experience" of God's redeeming grace. Without such an experience, full membership was denied.

This meant that even members' offspring, though baptized, might not be acceptable, resulting in a formula by which they became "half-way Covenanters," that is conditional partners to the Covenant between God and humanity, thus eligible for

Communion, but without rights of full membership.

In the post-Revolution period, the church "picture was not very promising," Dr. Handy writes in his book, "A Christian America." He notes that not only had membership shrunk, but other factors jolted the churches.

State-established churches gradually were being dismantled, cutting off churches from state support and compelling them to make it on their own by voluntary support. Many pulpits were empty, historians say, and American religious institutions were at their weakest ebb.

"NOT MORE than one person in 20 or possibly one in 10 seems to have been affiliated," historian Sydney E. Ahlstrom writes in "A Religious History of the American People," but he adds that ironically, the low ebb became a prelude to an unparalleled religious resurgence.

From 16 per cent of the population in 1850, religious affiliation has grown almost steadily, with only brief lags, hitting 36 per cent in 1900, 49 per cent in 1940, 64 per cent in 1954 and an all-time high of 64 per cent in 1963. Although 62 per cent now, the slight dip is no more than previous brief sags in the steady climb.

From 1800 to 1976, "more people joined the Christian church than ever before in her history," Dr. Littell says. The late great church historian, Kenneth Scott Latourette, says of the separation of church from state:

"The fashion in which millions of Christians have voluntarily contributed

financially to the propagating of their faith at home and abroad has in magnitude been without precedent in the history of Christianity or of any other religion or set of ideas."

People,
ideas

(Continued from Page A-11)

had "voluntary" censorship. Newspapers, working with the government, refrained from printing news about troop movement, ship sailings, new weapons, etc. Sometimes even that mild censorship became ridiculous. But how else could we have won two wars at once?

But newspapers and everyone else remained free to criticize the President and the conduct of the war.

The boy genius in Lynwood should realize that as a student editor he must work for his publisher, the superintendent. That gentleman has all the right to say what will be published in a paper which is supported by the school system.

And if the kid persists in being a writer, that's the way it will be for the rest of his life. Even if he decides he will not work for wages but as a freelance, he will have to find someone who will print his stuff.

If he is a millionaire, he can be his own publisher. But that won't do him any good, if he can't get anyone to read his books.

The readers are the ultimate censors. And for pastors, the people in the pews are the ultimate censors.

Mormons honor
'Samaritans'

Twelve "Good Samaritans" were honored this week at a Los Angeles banquet of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

This was the second annual event of this kind. The recipients are chosen for outstanding services to others and without regard to race or creed.

As the citations were read in each category, plaques were presented to the following Good Samaritans:

FAMILY: Patricia Whipple, Torrance, for taking into her home a total of 12 Vietnamese refugees, even though her own income was only \$300 per month.

PUBLIC SERVICE: Dora Dobbins, Los Angeles, for teaching a children's arts and crafts group as a volunteer despite the fact that she is almost totally blind.

ECONOMIC WELFARE: Victor Zanon, North Hollywood, for collecting pull-tabs from aluminum cans and selling them to a recycling center so that he can buy seeing-eye dogs for those who need them.

GOVERNMENT: Har-

old A. Bastrup, Anaheim, for successfully enforcing the law as Chief of Police in a spirit of compassion and understanding, and inspiring others to this objective.

YOUTH: St. Matthews Episcopal Church Youth, Pacific Palisades, represented by Michael Lieske, for brightening the holiday season of thousands of people they had never seen by telephoning to wish them a Merry Christmas.

ORGANIZATION: Boy Scout Troop No. 131, Mar Vista, represented by Kalani Jensen, for reflecting the highest standards of Scouting in service to others by helping to save the lives of four passengers in a flaming auto wreck.

EDUCATION: Mary Finkle, Monrovia, for devoting most of her life to helping retarded children and retarded infants and finding special ways to aid their families.

PROFESSIONAL: Capt. Frederick M. Pitcher, Los Angeles, for devoting thousands of off-duty speaking hours to helping inner-city young people by motivating them to improve their lives through his example as an airline pilot.

INTERNATIONAL: Seminary Students of LaCanada Wards I and II, LaCanada, represented by Cathy Dastrup, for raising \$3,500 to bring a husband of 42 Mormon Church members from Mexico to the Los Angeles Temple.

NEWSPAPER: Richard Dalrymple, religion editor, LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER, for his kindness and consideration in daily contacts with all faiths, and for his dedication to advancing the spiritual life of our nation.

TELEVISION: Station KNBC, Burbank, represented by David Horowitz, producer, for its Action 4 program that devotes the impact and influence of television to assisting anyone with a grievance or complaint they have been unable to resolve.

RADIO: Station KMPC, Hollywood, represented by Stanley L. Sporn, general manager, for organizing and producing the annual "Show of the World" to raise charitable funds, and for its many other compassionate endeavors.

Adventists
from Asia

Eleven Seventh-day Adventist churches of Asian culture and the San Pedro-Yugoslavian church will hold a convocation today, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Glendale Civic Auditorium.

Speakers will include State Sen. Newton Russell, Assemblyman Mike Antonovich and Elder W.T. Clark, president of the Far Eastern Division of the church.

Orthodox Easter

NEW YORK (AP) — About six million Eastern Orthodox Christians in the United States and Canada celebrate Easter this Sunday, a week later than the date observed by Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

A reason for the difference is that Orthodoxy adheres to a decree of the Council of Nicea in 325 A.D., stipulating that Easter must always follow the Hebrew Passover, which didn't end until this midweek.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautenschlager & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunland (a Bk. No. of City College)
"IS THERE ONLY ONE TRUE RELIGION?"
Sacrament of Holy Communion
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Forest Hills, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:15 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS"

REV. TED ROMERSA
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

First
Christian
Church

"The Fastest Growing Church in Downtown Long Beach"
5th & Coast, L.B. 435-8941
Bible School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service . . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
2:30 P.M. FRIDAY
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

Los Alitos 5950 E. Wilcox Dr. John Emmer
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 &
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Senior 9:30 A.M. Single Adults 10:30 A.M.
Children's Church School 9:45 A.M. & Youth 10:45 A.M.

Long Beach First

507 Pacific, Rev. Gail B. Gough
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southwest of Church

Wesley

1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3759 Orange at Buyl Rd.
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Kids & Youth, Edith E. Brown, Michael A. Scott

IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA

(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First

10th & Central Rev. Linda Lorenson, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Grace

3rd & Juniper
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Dr. Harold R. Harty, Rev. Paul E. Ebo

North Long Beach

5200 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity

Durham & St. Ives Rev. James C. Edgewood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First

4300 Bunker Blvd., Dr. David J. O'Connor
Worship Services 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425 1719

[GOINGS ON]

Holocaust Remembrance Day will be observed Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Ruth Kunser, an authority on the Holocaust and Jewish nationalism, will be featured in a program entitled "Out of the Ashes Came Life." There will also be a multi-media program, "A Flaming Triumph II." Everyone is invited.

"Seeing the World Wholistically," an open forum sponsored by Church Women United, will be held at Park Community Center, 560 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mayor Norma Gibbs of Huntington Beach will be the "guest facilitator." Various leaders will conduct discussion groups. The communities of southern Los Angeles County are participating. Sack lunches should be brought.

St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 741 E. Tenth St., will conclude its 24th anniversary celebration with a special service at 3:30 p.m., Sunday. Rev. Joseph Patterson, pastor of Park Windsor Baptist Church of Los Angeles, will bring the message. The First Baptist Church of West Covina will participate.

Father Finbarr Devine, SS.CC., will speak on "When You Pray — Think Big" next Saturday at the Catholic Charismatic Day of Renewal on board the SS Princess Louise, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations for luncheon should be made by calling 424-2387.

A "Family Forum" will be presented at North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave., Sunday through Wednesday, by Robert L. Gore, a veteran Los Angeles police officer, and Ken Poore, evangelist and main speaker of Hume Lake Christian Camps. The times on Sunday are 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; on week nights, 7 p.m.

The LBSU Chamber Choir will give a concert Sunday, 8 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Eternity, a musical group from Hollywood, Fla., will present a concert Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Christian Church, 1903 Summerland, San Pedro.

Dr. Arthur Bruhns, convocator of California Lutheran College, will be the pulpit guest of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Sunday at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Bible Translators, Inc., will hold a "mission celebration" Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in the Anaheim High School Auditorium, 811 W. Lincoln Ave. The work of the translators will be described. There will be special music.

"Go Down, Death," a sermon of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, will be presented by Rev. Richard B. Morton, pastor of Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church, 4017 E. Sixth St., Sunday at 10:30 p.m., as a Bicentennial observance.

Moishe Rosen, a leader of Jews for Jesus, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m., at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave.

Rev. Danny Daniels, a Bible smuggler, will conduct a revival meeting beginning Sunday, 11 a.m. and continuing nightly at 7 p.m. through the following Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Lime Avenue Southern Baptist Church, 850 Lime Ave. A Marine Corps veteran, he has preached in 75 American and European revivals and made many crossings into Iron Curtain countries to distribute Bibles.

Young people of Lakewood Christ Presbyterian Church will hold a 24-hour Rock 'n' Rock-A-Thon beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. The event, a benefit for a new sanctuary, will involve dancing and rocking in rocking chairs. The church is at 5225 N. Hayter Ave., Lakewood.

St. Seraphim Orthodox Church, 1833 Harbor Ave., will have a second anniversary celebration Sunday following the Easter Liturgy. There will be a dinner. Mijo Markovich, international artist, will entertain. The Eastern Orthodox are celebrating Easter a week later than the Western churches this year.

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, author of "Aerobics" will be the pulpit guest at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
COVENANT PLAYERS
(Drama Group)
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savio D.D.

FIRST CHURCH

OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
Dr. Flora Speaking at 11:00 A.M.
"WHERE THE ACTION IS"
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING:
"KEEP AT IT!"
EVENING:
"HEAR HIM!"
Rev. Dan H. Overduin

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST

and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5594 Parkcrest St. 431-7174
Lester Rayland, Min., Roger Beard, Christ Ed., Patricia Dennis, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

4234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph. 597-1547
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun, 9:30—Wed, 7:30
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabot Ave., Long Beach
(2nd & E. between Blvd. 12th St. N. of Western)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0972

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & Terminal, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Bicentennial Sermon:
"GO DOWN DEATH"
Dr. Peter Marshall's Sermon

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE
North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
"A POLICEMAN'S PERSPECTIVE OF GOD"
Bob Vernon, LAPD Deputy Chief
FAMILY FORUM APRIL 25 thru 28
SUNDAY MEETINGS at 10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY Meetings from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ms. Synod) 1631 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
121-17th - Pastors: Nathan Lebeck, Kenneth Burkley - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 528-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:10 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kuehl, Pastor 137-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
121-100th — 121-5113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors: J. B. Bruchman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 315 E. Carson 127-4390
Worship 10:00 a.m. — Guest: Dr. Arthur Bruhns
10:00 a.m. — All ages meet for opening worship
9:00 a.m. Adult-Teen Forums, Rev. L. R. Motine, Pastor
All Welcome

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
N.E. 10th & E. Long, W.C. Anderson GE 1-997, 117-1621
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 10 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
2nd School 9:40 A.M. 1st 9:20 A.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlante, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 Woodhuff, Blvd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-1002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.
"RELIEVING BEYOND SETTING" DR. EDWARD E. RAY
Choir Canteen, Opened for Singing, The Lord Is My Shepherd

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. O'Connor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. "IN SEARCH OF SPIRITUAL HEIGHTS"
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care of all Services

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
"CLEAN FEELS BETTER"
The Rev. David Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
1754 DOWNEY AVE.
115 Blocks South of Arizona St. Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 25
11:00 A.M.
"HOW ARE THE DEAD RAISED?"
Guest Speaker Mr. Moishe Rosen
REPRESENTING JEWS FOR JESUS
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PHONE 634-2910

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo Associate Pastor

11:00 A.M.
"STARING PLACE"
Dr. Kepner Preaching both Services
6:00 P.M.
"HI, PARTNER"
"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"
10th and Pine

New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

SUN., APRIL 25

11:00 A.M.

"STANDING ON TIPTOES"

Rev. Kenneth Leestma

7:00 P.M.

"KNOWING THE LIVING CHRIST"

Rev. Leroy Nattress

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia

924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

'Tis an age of progress

Editor's note: This the second part of an article in which the author, who is nearing her 90th birthday, comments on changes she has experienced and observed in this strangest of centuries.

By DR. MAY H. CLUTTER

When a student evangelist from a Christian Church University in Lincoln came to hold a revival meeting in our Highland Center Church I was a little past 15 years, and having had a few lessons on the small reed organ my father had bought me I was chosen to play the Gospel songs for the meeting.

One evening I made the greatest decision of all my 89 years, which influenced my life for all time and eternity. I played through the first verse, then arose and walked out in front of the evangelist to confess my faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as my Saviour.

This was a rather unusual occurrence that the evangelist used many times as an illustration... and it finally led to our marriage in the summer of 1909.

In the summer of 1901 I was beginning to want to become a school teacher. I took a trip to Beatrice, our county seat, for an examination which convinced me I needed more preparation. So my father bought me a pony and buggy to drive four and a half miles to high school. (Education was interrupted but she eventually earned a four-year university scholarship.)

During these years the Age of Progress was really getting under way. While I was still driving my pony to school a young fellow in our neighborhood astonished everyone by buying a "horseless buggy." This was in 1902. In 1906 I met a girl whose father actually owned a beautiful, factory-made two-cylinder, four-passenger Thomas car. Clara and I became chums and I had many rides in that lovely car.

Before very long a strange thing happened to set the whole world talking. Two young brothers on a sandy beach in North Carolina made a crate-like affair with a small gaso-

But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" Luke 10:29.

line motor which had lifted itself a few feet off the ground and stayed in the air for, about 10 seconds while moving forward.

My father said, "I don't believe it!" — and that was that. In 1916 I saw such a crate-like contraption fly over the state fairgrounds at Lincoln. In 1963 I was privileged to fly clear around the world. After the huge jet lifted off at Kansas City the pilot announced, "We are now flying at 33,000 feet altitude. The temperature outside is 75 degrees below zero and we are flying at three-fourths the speed of sound."

In 1969 I saw three men in a space ship leaving Planet Earth. Three days later I saw them on the moon and heard them talking to President Nixon.

Speaking of seeing all these things while sitting in my three-room apartment in Kansas City! (She discussed the fabulous progress of the telephone, radio and television.)

The "Age of Progress" progresses on. No doubt more inventions are yet to come. But the cycle of history has nearly completed another full turn.

Lord Byron wrote: "First freedom, then glory.

When that fails.

Wealth, vice, corruption.

Barbarism at last, history with all her volumes vast

Hath but one page!"

Many great nations have risen to glory — and then went around the wheel into oblivion.

Sad to say, while man has made such increasingly remarkable progress in the realm of the mind he has made very little in spiritual matters. But knowledge of Biblical prophecy has increased to the point that man now knows that the greatest transportation event of the future, which will top off the Age of Progress with the vastest exodus of all time and eternity, may occur in the very near future.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



How To Overcome Moods

Some time ago, an attractive young woman consulted me. She was obviously distressed and broke into tears almost as soon as she began to speak. Her first words were that she was certain she had made a terrible mistake in her marriage. I prepared myself for the usual unhappy story.

"What seems to be the main difficulty between your husband and yourself?" I asked.

"He gets into moods," she complained.

"Moods?" I repeated.

"Yes, moods. Sometimes they last as long as a day or two."

"Well now, don't let that throw you. You can bring him out of these moods by studying him and employing loving strategies of which you are capable," I said. "Wives have certain subtle skills in dealing with their husbands — I'm sure you know how to use these if you really try and work at it."

"I was able to dispel his moods before our baby came," she confessed, "but now the baby seems never to be quiet and needs attention all the time. I get so tired that I just can't find the energy to handle the baby, my housework and my husband's moods, too."

Not convinced that this moodiness was the whole problem, I said to her: "Tell me what is really distressing you. How about the other woman?"

"Why, there is no other woman," she exclaimed in surprise.

"What? Not even a vague interest in some other woman?"

"Of course not!" She was indignant now.

"Well, that's a relief, isn't it? I suppose he comes home drunk every night?"

"He does not! He doesn't drink at all!"

"Then he must gamble."

Jewish hymnal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The U.S. Marine Corps has published its first hymnal essentially for Jewish use. It is entitled "Sing and Be Joyful."

She shook her head. "Or stay out all night with the boys?"

"Oh no, nothing like that," she told me. "He comes home every night. His only trouble is moods."

"That's wonderful," I answered. "How fortunate that all you have to deal with is moods. You can't expect to get married and not have some problems. I know I'm often a problem to my wife. Whenever two people try to live together, there will be problems. You should be grateful that yours is only moodiness."

Then I went on to say that an effective way to attack moods is with love and patience and that one must learn to accept another person as he or she is. I encouraged her to persuade her husband to obtain counseling to determine the cause of his depressed reactions. He proved willing to cooperate and counseling revealed a minor case of manic-depressive reaction.

Moodiness often results from suppressed anxieties. If you are anxious about something, it is well to get down to the core of your problem. Much anxiety comes from mental confusion. When one gets things straight in mind and reduces the mass of worries to a simple problem like the young woman did, one finds usually that things are not as bad as they seem.

Another method for dealing with moodiness is the regular practice of relaxation. A relaxed person can throw off moodiness through the development of a state of inner harmony. Tension and anxiety are in effect synonymous. If you are anxious, you become tense; if you are tense you become anxious. They operate together.

I have written a 10 page pocket-sized booklet entitled "You Can Relax." Any reader who would like a copy may have it free of charge by writing me care of this newspaper.

A sure cure for moodiness is to cultivate physical and mental quietness and these qualities may be developed by practice.

In Bellflower Brethren to have new sanctuary

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new half million dollar Bellflower Brethren Church sanctuary, 9105 Flower St., will be Sunday at 2 p.m., The Rev. Edwin Cashman, senior pastor, announced. The rite will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 1 p.m.

Joining church dignitaries, members of the congregation and their friends in the service will be Bellflower's Mayor Robert Leavell, Vice Mayor Kenneth Cleveland and members of the City Council.

Dr. David Hocking, pastor of the First Brethren Church of Long Beach, will represent the District Fellowship of Brethren Ministers. Rev. Richard DeArmy of Orange, president of the Board of Directors of the Brethren Investment Foundation of Winona Lake, Indiana, major financiers of the project will also be in attendance.

Special music will be provided by the Living Hope Singers of the First

Brethren Church of Long Beach, under the direction of Pete Meader and accompanied by Esther Folsen.

Pastor Cashman will speak on "Building a Church — Man's Way or God's Way — What's the Difference?" Because of the afternoon service, the regular evening schedule of services will be eliminated.

Regular Sunday services will be at 8:15 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

The new modified A-frame sanctuary will have a seating capacity for more than 450 persons plus facilities for a nursery, college department, choir, and baptism. The church has grown from an average attendance of 200 in 1967 to 350 in 1975. The current membership is 569.

The church education unit and fellowship hall, adjacent to where the new sanctuary will be built, was constructed in 1960. That facility is now being used as a temporary sanctuary.

The new sanctuary was designed by Robert Haley, AIA, of Long Beach. The construction will be by Meribah Construction Co. of Los Angeles with E. Stanley Anderson in charge.

The church building committee consists of Fred Wetzel, chairman; J.A. Leffingwell, Thomas Foster, Ron LeVar, Ken Marksburg, Dale Brunner, John Keizer, Jim Terpening, Bob Terpening, Doug Webb, Glenda Webb, Dave McElroy, Bob Taylor and Rev. Cashman.

Assisting Rev. Cashman in operations of the church are Rev. David Marksburg, associate pastor and Rev. Edmund Leech, minister of visitation.

Honesty 'No. 1 priority'

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Honesty and integrity should be the "No. 1 priority in the 1976 elections," David Kucharsky, managing editor of the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, told a Nyack College audience.

"What else could be more important in the wake of Watergate?" he said. He said the mass media and churches "should focus upon the character and integrity of the candidates, on their ability and willingness to provide ethical and moral leadership."

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REAR
REV. PAULINE RAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

Sunday, April 25
"THE RADAR-ACTION OF ATTRACTION"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Fox Rossmore Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"IS THERE HOPE?"
The Rev. Richard G. Irving, Preaching
Church School: Children — 9: Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS YOUTH CHOIR
Directed by Theresa Hummel, presents
"The Word Made Music"
6 p.m. Sunday
10:55 "Bittersweet"
Pastor Durbin speaking

WEDNESDAY: Four experiences vital to Spiritual growth 7:15-8:30 Great week of prayer for revival 7:30 each evening

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. Long Beach
Telephone: 428-4611 Nursery—All Services

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL
6175 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma E. Uary
Minister
Sunday Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

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Letter

Not Christian!

As a Christian, I was shocked at two letters in Saturday's column. In the first letter by a Jehovah's Witness, she called herself and the Witnesses who are being persecuted in Malawi, Christians. This is strange because the Jehovah's Witnesses are not Christians, they are Jehovah's Witnesses. Their doctrines differ totally from Christianity. The Bible says that anyone who prophesies, their prophecy must come true or else they are not from God. On many occasions the Witnesses have prophesied that Jesus would return on a certain date (before 1976). He hasn't returned yet. Besides, John was the last prophet of God. John wrote the book of Revelation.

In the second letter a Witness was also complaining about the persecution of their people in Malawi. I thought that it was unfair for her to complain to the I-P-T for not publishing anything on the subject of the persecutions of their people. This lady was also calling these persecuted "Witnesses" Christians. She said, "When the religious freedom of Christians is suppressed anywhere in the world, then the religious freedom of all who profess to be Christians is in danger."

This is false because persecution brings God's people closer together and we become stronger in faith. Persecution serves a purpose, to glorify the great and mighty Jesus Christ, and not the people that are being persecuted! He died for us so that we can go to heaven.

I don't believe the Jehovah's Witnesses have any

right to call themselves Christians, in any way, shape, or form.

Jeff A. Smith
Lakewood

Cousins disagree

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The president of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) says the trouble in a sister denomination, the Lutheran Church-Missouri-Synod (LCMS), stems from a "narrowing down" of traditional Lutheran positions and can "only lead to more and more discord" and "be disruptive for all Lutherans."

The Rev. Dr. David Preus, ALC president, said the recent attempt by the LCMS president, the Rev. Dr. J.A. O. Preus, to remove four district presidents for defying the new restrictions will bring "more wounds, more suffering and more trouble" for that church body and the entire Lutheran family.

The two church heads are cousins.

Most-liked professor

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a leading United Presbyterian activist, advocate of Christian unity and for 14 years religion professor at Stanford University in California where students repeatedly have voted him most-liked professor, is moving east. As of next fall, he has been appointed professor of ecumenics and world Christianity at New York City's Union Theological Seminary.

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FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
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SIXTH CHURCH — 3101 Studebaker Road
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

U.S. plan aimed at saving face on bounced checks

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Consumers who inadvertently write checks for more money than they have in their accounts could get a break under a new plan proposed by two federal agencies.

There would still be a penalty for writing a bad check, but it generally would not be so stiff as the fee now charged.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve System have each proposed a regulation that would permit consumers to authorize their banks, in writing, to automatically transfer funds from savings to checking accounts to cover overdrafts.

The agencies say the plan would help eliminate embarrassment suffered by individuals whose checks bounce because of insufficient funds. It also would cut paperwork and costs for banks.

The plan is still subject to public comment and a final decision and there are several restrictions.

First, both accounts have to be in the same bank. You couldn't have money from a savings account in one bank automatically transferred to a checking account in another.

Second, the amount to be transferred would have to be at least \$100 and thereafter would have to be in multiples of \$100. If you had authorized the bank to transfer money from one account to another and you wrote a check for \$150 more than you had in your checking account, for example, the amount transferred would have to be \$200.

Third, consumers would lose 30 days of interest on the money transferred from savings even if it is replaced immediately. The transfer of \$100, which had been earning 5 percent interest in a savings account, would mean an interest loss of 92 cents, for example. If the money were not replaced in the savings account, the loss would, of course, be greater.

Depending on the amount of money transferred, the interest loss generally would be less than the bad-check fee charged by banks. Dick Slater of the American Bankers Association said the minimum charged by most banks is about \$5. Some banks charge up to \$10 per bad check.

The interest loss on the savings account also would generally be less than the consumer would have to pay if he or she took out a loan at a typical annual interest rate of 18 percent.

Slater said bad checks can be a problem for banks, but he could not provide any specifics on how many overdrafts are written every year. He

said there are two kinds of bad checks — those written deliberately by people who want to cheat the bank and those issued by people who simply "added or subtracted incorrectly" in figuring out their balance.

The latter "are the people the proposal is aimed at," Slater said.

Slater said he believed the proposed transfer plan was "a kind of alternative to NOW accounts," which allows consumers to write checks on interest-bearing savings deposits.

NOW stands for Negotiated Order of Withdrawal. Thus far, the NOW accounts have been limited to New England. They were started in Massachusetts and New Hampshire in 1972 on an experimental basis. President Ford on Feb. 27 signed a law that will permit banks in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine to offer similar accounts.

Not everyone is happy with the accounts. The Bank of New Hampshire introduced NOW accounts almost a year ago. It offered free checking, required no minimum balance and paid 5 per cent interest per year on each account.

In March, however, Forrest R. Cook Jr., president of the bank, said the plan had not drawn as many customers as expected. In addition, those people who did have NOW accounts, were writing more checks than expected — costing the bank more money.

Cook said that starting June 1 the bank would modify the accounts to impose a 15-cents-per-check service charge on any NOW account with a balance of less than \$500.

John J. Hardie, president of New Hampshire Savings, said the NOW account "is not a profitable item. I think you are going to see more activity charges on all NOW accounts."

Neither Cook nor Hardie would provide specific cost figures.

Some commercial banks outside New England also are concerned about the spread of NOW accounts. They fear the loss of deposits to savings banks unless they offer interest on demand deposits or checking accounts. And they say that such a move could cost consumers more in the long run.

Commercial banks hold some \$228 billion in demand deposits and \$159 billion in savings deposits, according to federal statistics.

At present, Slater explained, banks have the use of demand deposits at relatively low cost. If they are forced to pay interest on such deposits, costs will rise "and other services will cost more."

The new types of accounts and the proposed regulations are part of a trend toward eliminating the distinctions between savings and commercial banks.

The proposed Federal Financial Institutions Act of 1976 would end many of the differences, allowing all types of financial institutions to offer checking accounts, repealing laws prohibiting interest on checking accounts and giving savings and loan organizations power to grant a greater variety of loans.

Daley rides shotgun for Duke Star takes on newsmen

By ROBERT DAVIS
Knight News Service

Movie hero John Wayne has single handedly fought off hordes of wild Indians and masses of enemy soldiers in his movie career, but Mayor Richard Daley came to the rescue Friday when the Duke faced the Chicago press corps.

Wayne, in town to accept an award from a Notre Dame alumni club, dropped in on the mayor in his office Friday morning, and was met by large crowds of citizens and City Hall workers that observers say equaled the modern day record crowds attracted by a Frank Sinatra visit last year.

But a crowded press conference called by the mayor to introduce Wayne to the city and to present him with an honorary medal ended abruptly after only one question.

A newspaper reporter asked Wayne how he felt about a recent trend, especially under the leadership of Mayor Daley in Chicago, to curtail movie violence. (Wayne, of course, has been responsible for as many dead bodies strewn across the silver screen as anyone.)

"This is a friendly visit," Daley broke in before Wayne could speak. "I'm not interrupting, John, because I wouldn't dare do that."

Wayne did say then, "I have one statement to make about that. Why don't they start worrying about pornography rather than the so-called violence?" But by this time, Daley had grabbed his arm and dragged him out of the conference room.

Before the questioning started, though, the mayoral visit was a laugh-

filled event, with Illinois Secretary of State Michael Howlett getting the unofficial award for the best one-liner of the day.

When Mrs. Bonnie Swearingen, chairwoman of the Mayor's Bicentennial Committee, gave Wayne a plaque commending him as a great American, she looked dreamily up at the mustachioed film veteran and said, "I feel small standing next to you, not just because of your height but because of your stature as an American."

Howlett, representing Illinois at the ceremony, then came forward and said, in a reference to his own girl, "I wish I could say I feel small standing next to you."

"Try some of those pills they've got me on," Wayne said laughingly, referring to medication he is taking in a weight-reduction program.

"No, we've already got six kids," Howlett snapped back.

"Oh, that's wonderful," Wayne roared, along with everybody else in the crowd, which included several favored secretaries who were allowed in to mingle with the press corps and view the Duke.

Howlett thanked Daley for inviting him to the affair because, he said, "It'll do great things for me with my family."

Wayne's arrival at City Hall was greeted by shouts from a primarily female crowd as he swaggered in that familiar walk through the lobby to the mayor's office. He stopped several times to shake hands.

On the way out, after the brief ceremony, Wayne, carrying his

medal and plaque under his arm, said, "I've got a lot of lost here."

Again there was a hand-shaking walk through the crowd, and at one point, Agnes Rostenkowski, a member of the mayor's staff and sister of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., stood on tiptoes and got a kiss on the cheek from him.

"I've waited all my life for that," she said later.

In one of the few moments of seriousness in the day, Wayne thanked Daley for the award and gave residents of Chicago a message.

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Medical-device controls studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation clamping new federal safety controls on thousands of kinds of medical devices, from tongue depressors to artificial hearts, will be an early order of business when Congress returns from its Easter recess.

A compromise version was approved by House-Senate conferees April 8, and their report will be made public next week. Congress expects to send the final bill to the White House in early May. The medical-device industry predicts President Ford will sign it.

"I know of no manufacturer represented by a major trade association who would be pushing for a veto of this bill," said Rodney R. Munsey, vice president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. "I can think of one or two who would be just as happy if it hadn't come up, though."

The legislation would give the Food and Drug Administration new regulatory muscle over about 1,300 manufacturers of 12,000 kinds of medical devices already on the market, and new ones introduced.

It is aimed at preventing more of the kinds of deaths and injuries which have occurred because the FDA has, in many cases, found itself powerless to require safety testing before such products are marketed and to remove hazardous and deceptive devices without first getting a judge's permission.

A federal task force, headed by Dr. Theodore Cooper, who is now assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reported in 1970 that medical devices had caused an estimated 10,000 injuries and 751 deaths during the previous decade. The report attributed 512 deaths and 300 injuries to heart valves, 89 deaths and 186 injuries to cardiac pacemakers, and 10 deaths and 8,000 injuries to intrauterine contraceptive devices.

Injuries and deaths from medical devices have mounted since then. In November 1970, just two months after the Cooper Committee report, the A.H. Robins Co. began

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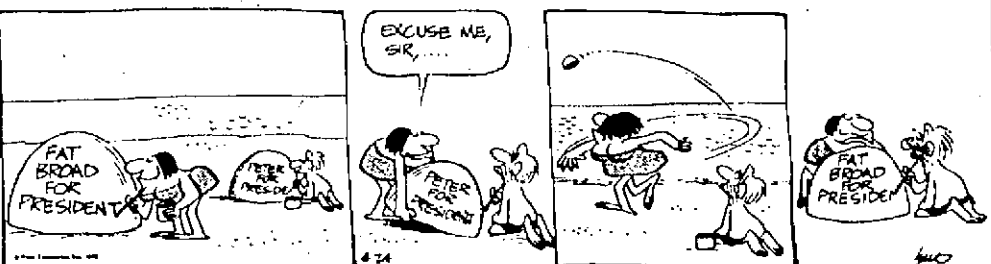
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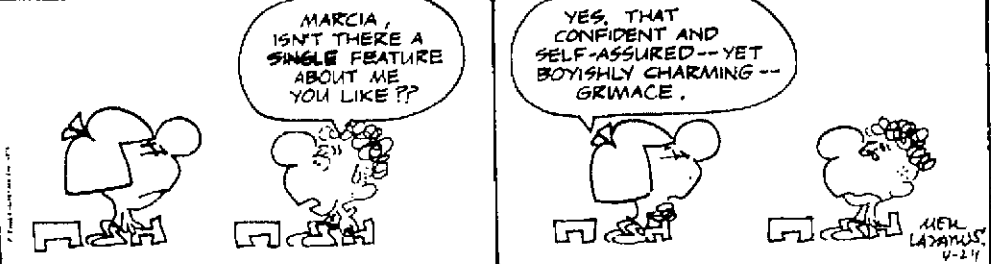
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MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

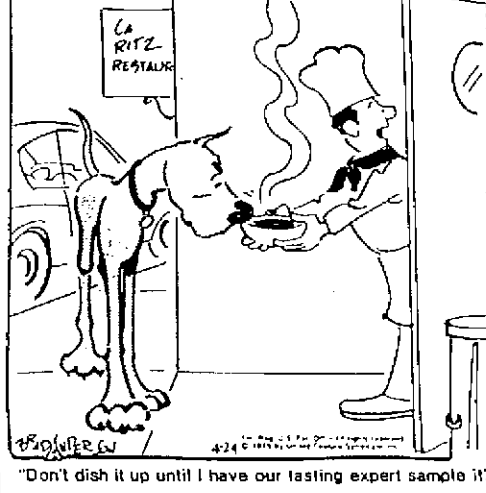
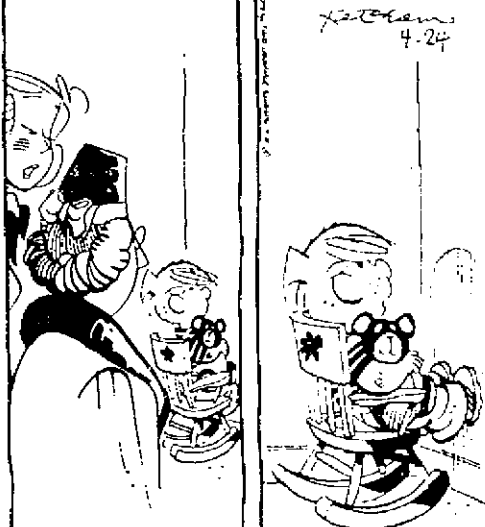


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



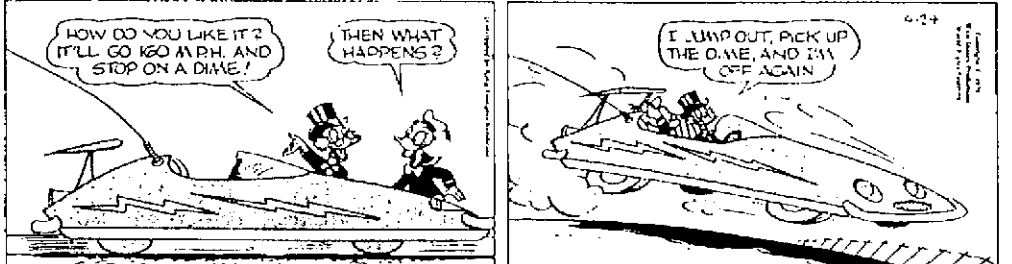
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



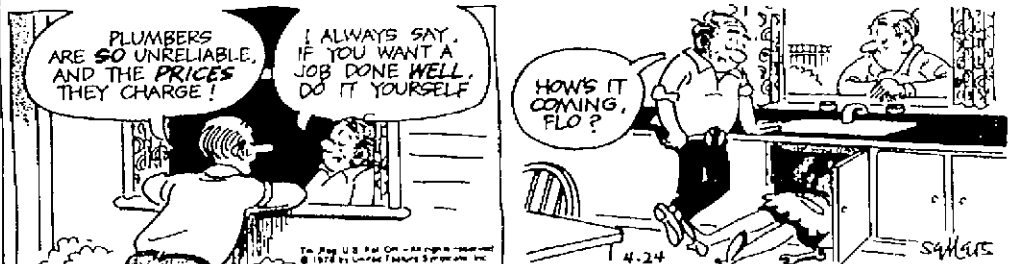
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



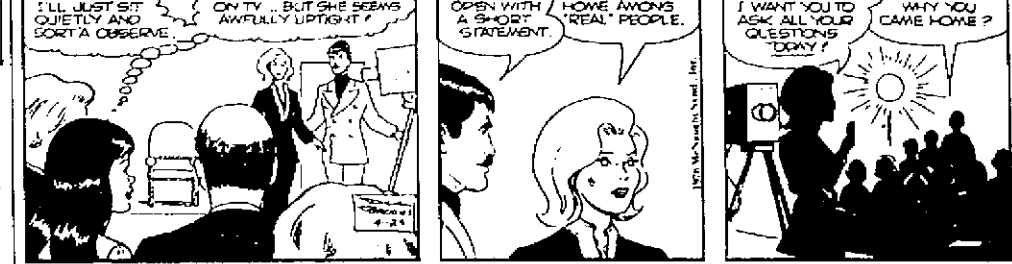
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



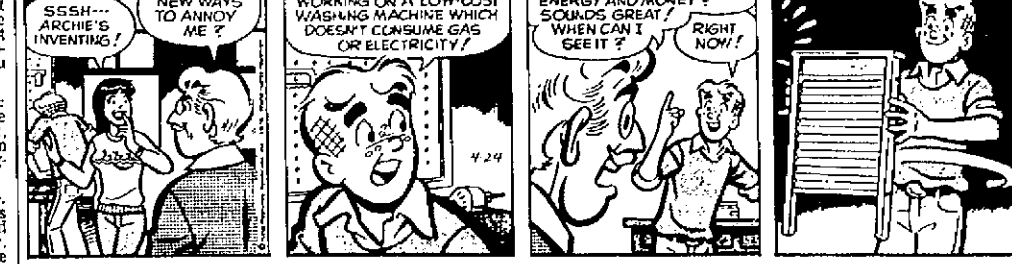
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



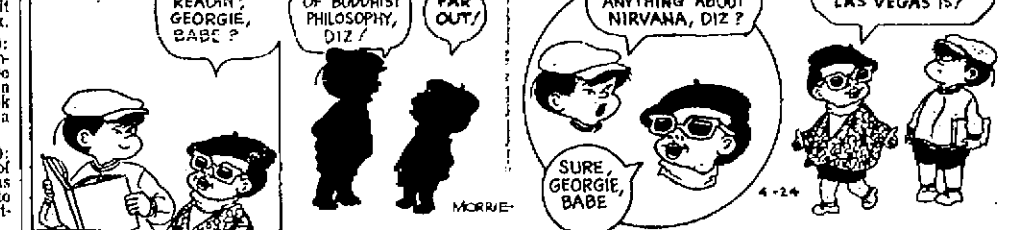
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Talk loudly
5 Hood
9 Louvre
14 Kind of review
15 Jai
16 Swelling
17 Eng. river
18 Hann re-
fusal
19 Part of a follow-up title
20 Poised for attack
23 Law degree
24 Like this
25 Bar order

26 Hoosgow
27 "...del"
32 Lawmaker
35 Eye amor-
ously
36 Yoko
37 Odets play
41 There you are!
42 Golf club
43 Church's state
44 Lost fumble
47 Household names
48 Gibbon
49 Put on, as weight
51 Orlando's state; abbr.
54 Cafe job

59 Invite to enter
60 Mine en-
trance
61 Let off steam
62 Rangs
63 Porlino
64 Johnson of TV
65 Put an edge on
66 Br. gun
67 Start of a letter

DOWN
1 Free-for-all
2 Ft. premier
3 Obviate
4 Inclination
5 Amity
6 Cassini et al.
7 Bockett play
8 Beginning of type
9 Grinder
10 One who ven-
erates
11 Artist
12 "You're O.K."
13 Protected
21 Ancient Britons

22 Thrifty one
26 Cook's need
28 College in N.C.
29 Kind of bed
30 Literary collection; abbr.
31 Toy on a string
32 Hit hard
33 Part of the 50th state
34 Tale teller
35 Nasty one
38 Movie David
39 Tropical plant
40 Revisers, familiarly
45 Dancer
46 Stated
47 Glove for a kid
50 Flavoring herb
51 Signal device
52 - hand (casual)
53 Garden flower
54 Laundry
55 In the mat-
ter of
56 Religious picture
57 Rooms
58 Nail

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
4/22-7/76

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "B"

DOWTCESIBAJBEAVERIB
MBROAHDBINTHBENXOBA
RGINBOLINKVNEINER
BHOOGEXUTBORELOBL
IMABIDBCEHLHECSAVIE
TREMALS BROAHBNQYEEY
TBOUHTCSINGASUNENVA
ENROBINDRAGEBOTNTER
RHXOESAVNJCBHARC
NHBINEBOPCNSRMJNT
RCIEMRECAYAAASHEOC
VASEATELLEBDIBMXHTT
BOQUSUBSRWOLFEBADUS
IRURAEOTOTEREBOYITBA
GBEOUNDYTSILTSEUQEB

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-
ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Barn Biscuit Bounce
Beauty Bliss Boxer
Believe Bobolink Broach
Bell Bolero Butane

Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Your life this year diverges from that of long-time associates, perhaps to the point that you go alone. Put emphasis on spiritual growth, immediate and distant goals. Relationships stir evolving progress in those you deal with; nothing stirs still more than a brief spell. Today's natives are energetic activists, see to it their local environment is always on the upgrade.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Preserve simple, pleasant customs. Like your home stand as it is, forgoing drastic rearrangements. Decisions shouldn't be forced; the time isn't ripe for changes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Diplomacy continues essential, especially among those unaccustomed to little fuss. Evening favors shared pastimes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keep as much to yourself as you can. Review the recent past. Catch up on reading, correspondence, but delay replies to important proposals.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Quietly rethink your situation, reconsider and perhaps react, especially in stride. The closer those to you, other wise you succeed in alienating them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You probably have to work due to some oddity of local circumstance. Take it in stride. The less fuss you make, the more temporary the inconvenience.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Distant news is vague. Stick to what you know, leaving the exotic to others. If you have a garden or a windowful of plants, do some pruning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It seems to you nobody has the story straight or wants to get down to firm decisions. People don't feel the urgency you expect. Go with the tide.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Previous plans hit a snag. The less you raise about it, the better. Appeals to reason are the best approach. Youngsters strive for attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mind your own business on this delicately balanced day of potential encounter. New information is available later. It's quite all right to be lazy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give people plenty of peaceful space in which to practice their lessons. Few things are nearly perfect; you must wait a bit longer for what you seek.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 28): Accept today's seemingly random drift for what it is. Do what comes naturally within the bounds of good taste. Look for no reward or even a "thank you."

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can put in your share of the talk after everybody has taken a line. Be content to watch your theories vindicated or disproven.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL PLAYOFF, 11 a.m., Ch. 2. The Golden State Warriors take on the Detroit Pistons.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Kansas City Royals play the Yankees at New York.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels face the Brewers at Milwaukee.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Coverage includes National AAU Indoor Swimming, taped at Long Beach.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Highlights from past shows are featured on 15th anniversary program.

SPEAKING FREELY, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Reporters-authors Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein will be interviewed by Edwin Newman on 60-minute program.

TABATHA, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Half-hour comedy pilot stars Liberty Williams as the witch Tabatha, a character reprised from the series "Bewitched."

MOVIE: "Thunderball", 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sean Connery stars as James Bond in 1965 adventure; a repeat.

MOVIE: "The Deadly Game", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. David Birney stars as New York undercover cop Frank Serpico in pilot film for next fall's NBC series "Serpico."

MISS CALIFORNIA BEAUTY PAGEANT, 9 p.m., Ch. 5. Dennis James hosts show live from Magic Mountain.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Raquel Welch hosts 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBCS Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bammm
Bamm
1 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Wihit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Peacemakers
9 Fury
11 Movie: "They Rode West," Robert Francis, Donna Reed (54)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach," Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Wildfire," Robert Steele, Sterling Holloway (46)
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascandas
40 Kids P.T.I.
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
11 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
5 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Breakthrough 3:34," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy
13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias," Guy Williams, Don Burnett
31 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Westwind
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 NBA Basketball. Playoff Game. Golden State Warriors vs. Detroit Pistons
4 Grandstand
7 Lost Saucer
28 Infinity Factory
11:15
4 Major League Baseball. Kansas City at New York Yankees. Backup game: Baltimore at Minnesota.
5 Angels Baseball.
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company
NOON
9 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Movie: "Kettles on Old Mac Donald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly (57)
28 Nova
34 Lucia en Patines
12:30
7 Greatest Sports Legends
11 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt (43)
40 Love Special
1:00 P.M.
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 The White-Haired Girl. Chinese ballet
34 Angelitos Negros
1:30
2 Children's Film Festival. "The Camerons." An English film about four children on vacation who discover a plot to sabotage a secret military project.
7 Water World
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
2:00 P.M.
4 New Orleans Open Golf
5 Movie: "It Came From Outer Space," Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush (53)
7 Movie: "Song Without End," Dirk Bogarde, Capucine (60)
11 Soul Train
40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
3:00 P.M.
2 Pat Albert
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
11 Outer Limits
13 Daniel Boone
28 The Open Mind
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Chant to Chance
3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Saturday
5 Monster Rally
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix. Explores treatments for allergies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Cine Argentino
30 California Journal
32 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deal World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Nat'l AAU Indoor Swimming Championships, Long Beach, Calif. (tape). Bluegrass Stakes for 3-yr-olds from Keeneland Race Track, Lexington, Kentucky.
7 Sports Challenge
28 Inner Visions
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Brand New Day
50 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports. A special program celebrating the 15th anniversary of "Wide World" featuring great moments from the past 15 years of the show.
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
13 Night Gallery
28 La Cultura
30 Faith for Today
31 Super Show
40 Roy Delgarza
52 "The Addams Family" | 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Guys and Dolls," Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra
9 Maverick
13 The F.B.I.
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Agony of Independence: A Perspective on Angola and Southern Africa (R)
30 Living Faith
31 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Subject: Earthquake Predictions. Guests: Caltech seismologist Dr. James Whitcomb, UCLA sociologist Dr. Ralph Turner, R. J. Williams, Mgr., L.A. City Bldg. & Safety Dept.
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 Black Journal
52 "My Little Margie"
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Speaking Freely. Guests: Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, Pulitzer Prize reporters for the Washington Post.
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. Guest: Jerry Rubin, ex-Yippie and member of the Chicago Seven
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Crimes of the Century
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
7 High Rollers
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs
50 Jeanne Wolf with Antonia Price
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. What is George doing with Helen and Tom Willis in his bathroom? Trying desperately to get out. (R)
4 Emergency. A fake heart attack victim, and a deaf child trapped in a fire and unable to hear the warnings, occupy the attention of the paramedics. (R)
7 Tabatha. Liberty Williams stars as Tabatha who is in love, but can't find a way to break the news that she is a witch to her boyfriend, Cliff, without scaring him off.
9 Movie: "Carmen Jones," Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey (Music/Drama)
11 The Azores: "Nature's Weather Factory." Filmed on location in the center of the Atlantic where weather patterns that prevail over the whole of Europe are formed. The program offers a wide variety of underwater adventure.
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. "B" in B Flat and Symphony No. 2, by Brahms.
30 Liberty Temple
31 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Torilon
8:30
2 Doc. A patient's refusal to submit to surgery by a stranger and his insistence that Doc perform it causes Doc some professional embarrassment. (R)
7 Movie: "Thunderball," |
|--|---|

Cookie Monster to get more nutritional diet

By CASEY BANAS

Knight News Service

BOSTON — Don't be too surprised next fall if Cookie Monster, the lovable character of the "Sesame Street" television program, develops a fondness for carrots.

"Sesame Street," which annually undergoes a review of its curriculum goals for pre-school children, plans to emphasize new themes of nutrition, health, and safety during the upcoming season.

The education aims are being developed by a committee headed by Gerald S. Lesser, Harvard University professor of education and developmental psychology. Lesser gave a preview of Sesame Street's new look at the Education Writers Association annual meeting in Boston.

"Sesame Street" started seven years ago with the goals of teaching preschoolers letters, numbers, and simple reasoning. Over the years it has



COOKIE MONSTER

evolved into developing other aims, and this year emphasizes such concepts as sharing and cooperation.

FOR the new season, "Sesame Street" will add the more sophisticated goals of teaching nutrition, health, and safety, while continuing much of the current curriculum.

The decision to bring these new concepts into "Sesame Street" was made after extensive discussions on what else would be useful for small

children to learn, Lesser said.

"It takes us outside the preparation for school which has been our fundamental thing," he explained. "But we want to teach kids to avoid some of the common dangers."

New vignettes, Lesser said, may include the dangers of crossing in the middle of the street or eating lead paint off walls. With nutrition, Lesser said, the goal will be to subtly teach children they will be more healthy by eating a wider range of foods.

HE EXPLAINED, "We don't want to say, 'Here's a message for you today: Eat your spinach.' As soon as you start preaching to a kid on television, you're going to lose that child."

Although the production staff has not yet started work on how "Sesame Street" characters such as Big Bird and Kermit the Frog might be used, Lesser said one possibility would be to employ one of

RADIO

KASC...	790	KFL...	640	KGR...	1260	KIAC...	570	KRLA...	1110
KAU...	1430	KFOX...	1280	KGR...	900	KMP...	710	KMY...	1460
KBR...	740	KFWB...	980	KHU...	930	KHX...	1070	KWZ...	1480
KRO...	1500	KGAS...	1020	KAR...	1220	KDGO...	600	KWRV...	1200
KDQ...	1580	KGR...	1300	KVE...	870	KPOL...	1540	KWOW...	1600
KEY...	1190	KGJ...	1230	KIS...	1150	KREL...	1370	KPRS...	1090
KFAC...	1330							KTRA...	690

his favorite characters, Cookie Monster.

"His nutrition habits are not terrific," Lesser conceded. "Now suppose we had Cookie Monster slowly and quietly discover there are other foods besides cookies, and even take pleasure in eating them. He might begin to expand his menu and develop good nutritional habits."

LESSER said that "Sesame Street" producers and directors are concerned that nutrition, health, and safety ideas may be difficult to portray in the normally entertaining way that has made the program a national fixture for millions of pre-schoolers and many of their parents.

FM Stations

KLON...	88.1	KDUO...	97.5
KSPC...	88.7	KNOB...	97.9
KKLU...	89.1	KJOL...	98.7
KSLU...	90.1	KFOX...	100.3
KPEK...	90.7	KRTI...	101.1
KUSC...	91.5	KUTE...	101.9
KFAC...	92.3	KIST...	102.7
KMX...	103.1	KOST...	103.5
KPOL...	103.9	KBIG...	104.0
KYBT...	104.3	KATZ...	104.3
KAVT...	104.7	KBCA...	105.1
KLOS...	105.5	KNAC...	105.5
KRIB...	106.7	KWST...	106.7
KWIZ...	107.1	KEZM...	107.5

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Sports savages? Yep, that's us

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Horrors, the baseball players are fighting on the field. Horrors, the hockey players are fighting on the ice, and sometimes even in the penalty box. Horrors, the basketball players are fighting on the court. Horrors, the fighters are fighting in the ring. Ooops, that's what the fighters are supposed to do, aren't they? Sorry I got carried away.

Philadelphia Flyer forward Bob Kelly has been charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an injury to usherette Jan Brown at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday night. George Brown, a 65-year-old Toronto resident and no relation to the usherette, was charged with common assault on Dave Schultz as the Flyer was leaving the penalty box for the dressing room.

Indignation runneth over. What are we, savages? demand the self-appointed guardians of our social mores.

The answer is yes, we are

savages. Man is not very far removed from the caves, if you want to face up to the truth. I am using man in the generic sense, meaning woman as well, because I have seen the deadlier of the species screaming "kill him!" at a free-for-all, and what was the name of that darling little grandma who used to stick her hatpin into the villainous wrestler, probing for deep-seated blood?

Man has temper, wild, raging temper. Hardly a day goes by that some man doesn't punch some other man in the nose. If you drive a car, I'd say the idea occurs to you two or three times a day.

So it happens with the red-blooded young men who play the games we call sports. Especially the ones who play for their livelihood. Such a man is Lynn McGlothen, currently exhibit A. Lynn throws baseballs for the St. Louis Cardinals. One of the baseballs he throws hit Del Unser, a New York Met, on the elbow. This happened after some other baseballs Lynn had thrown were hit out of the ball park by Del Unser.

There is nothing particularly new about this. It has been a generally accepted MO ever since some enterprising pitcher learned that a man hit by a baseball doesn't swing as hard the next time, as a rule, nor do his teammates.

Most times it is not necessary to hit the man. Buzzing

In order to curb brawling in Sunday's Toronto-Philadelphia hockey game, NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison has ordered the three officials "to keep sending them to the box, and if they won't stop fighting, throw them out of the game. It's the only thing I can think of doing. You'd think, it being the seventh game, that they'll play hockey, but I don't know."

one under his chin will suffice. This is called knocking a man down, or dusting, or shaving. In New York, there was once a pitcher so adroit at shaving he became known as Sal the Barber. He was a delightful person, and a very good pitcher, and nobody that I can recall suggested he be placed in a cage.

We are becoming a little too thin-skinned. Our athletes not only are wearing hair like girls, they are screaming for cops like girls, as through they are being attacked. The dogooders, the bleeding hearts who weep into their typewriter keyboards, are screaming right along with them. 'Twas always thus. Righteous indignation is a very saleable commodity. Unrealistic, but saleable and transparent.

There is nothing very new about hockey players brawling. They are the rowdies of the sporting kingdom. Show me a hockey player who has most of his teeth and I'll show you a bench warmer. Old hockey players proudly posed with gummy grins.

Basketball is not that way. You will see an occasional elbow thrown off a blackboard, but primarily basketball is not a heavy contact sport. Its fights are not an extension of legal contact, then, but of exploding tempers. When we get angry, we raise our voices. When we run out of words; we

punch. That is the nature of the beast. It should not be surprising. What is surprising is when a lawman, not in uniform, but in an office, injects himself into things, calling hockey sticks "offensive weapons" and such legal garbage, and arresting the brawling players. Roy McMurtry, attorney

Hockey superstar Bobby Hull: "I've always said I'd quit when the game was no longer fun for me. Well, it's not. It's becoming a disaster. The idiot owners, the incompetent coaches, the inept players are dragging the game into the mud...destroying it with their senseless violence. They ought to put them all in their own league so they can kill each other. Wherever you look—minors, juniors, kids hockey—it's the same thing, destroying hockey with brutality and savagery."

ney general of Ottawa did this. Roy McMurtry, you are a pedantic fool.

You get guys like that occasionally, public officials who find they can gain more pub-

licity from a sports association than from arresting a dozen dope pushers. So, they make a Third Crusade out of a sports brawl of very little significance, and thereby hope to make a big shot of themselves.

When a player tries his hand at drunken driving, or lovenest shooting, fine, arrest him. But when he pops another player, with a ball or with his fists, or even with a hockey stick, Clarence Campbell and Dave DeBusschere and Chub Feeney can handle it. Baseball players must wear helmets at bat now, so that there is very little chance of serious injury. Perhaps head-guards, worn by more and more hockey players, can be made mandatory protection against the head-hunting hockey player. So far as I can see, the only real danger to basketballers is the possibility of banging their heads on a ceiling.

Meanwhile, I would like to congratulate Mr. McMurtry, esq., for having reduced crime in Ottawa to the extent where he can devote his time to brawling hockey players.



A fallen pitcher

Darrell Evans of Atlanta looks hopefully over shoulder as Philadelphia pitcher Jim Lonborg tumbles to earth after getting

Evans out at first in second inning. Lonborg accepted throw from first baseman Dick Allen.

—AP Wirephoto

Knaub proves doctors wrong with 17-1 vault

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

WALNUT—Jim Knaub climbed into the 17-Foot Club Friday, and almost before landing in the Portapit the Long Beach State sophomore was predicting the best is yet to come.

"This is just the beginning," promised an exuberant Knaub after his 17-1 winning effort had established a Mt. San Antonio Relays record for the college-university invitational pole vault.

The vault was quite an accomplishment for someone who, nine months ago, was advised by doctors that he would never compete again.

Those doctors had just used metal screws to surgically rebuild the navicular bone in Knaub's right wrist, shattered when he lost control of an attempt at 16-6 and fell face first to the runway.

Knaub's wrist was in a cast until November and his comeback was complicated by a back injury, but Friday's effort proved the former Lakewood High standout has definitely returned.

Knaub's first-ever flight over the 17-foot mark was the highlight of what coach Ron Alice described as a "sensational" day for his Long Beach State track team.

The 49ers won three relay events—the 400, 880 and sprint medley—and got individual gold medals from Knaub and John Peterson, who won a section of the high hurdles.

The 49ers also finished in the top three in several other events.

"I'm surprised we did this well," said Alice. "We took last week off, had 'soft' practices this week, and we juggled our relay lineup. I expected everyone to be a little flat, but they really performed."

The 49ers who "performed" for Alice were the "other guys" on the team.

The 49er standouts will compete today, vying with most of the West Coast's finest athletes in the featured segment of this three-day meet.

Activity begins at 8:30 a.m., with invitational competition to

start at noon. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 1:30. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children.

Alice ran regulars Stanford Brewer and Jeffrey Williams with reserves Rodney Crane and Herbert Brown on his 400-meter relay team and the quartet won in 40.6.

Then Alice put half-miler Dave Lazardi on his 880 relay team and he ran a 21.9 220 to team with Lloyd Thomas, Brown and Greg County for a 1:27.0 triumph.

Williams, Brewer, Albert Thomas and Hubert Beasley got together to win the 49ers' section of the sprint medley relay in 3:27.0.

The 49ers also collected seconds by triple jumper Enrique Scott (48-11), high hurdler Craig Durek (14.4) and intermediate hurdler Otis Fisher (53.4).

In junior college activity, a Cerritos College team of Tom Kurnshner, Hugh Villegas, Jim Powell and Gill Acedo ran the distance medley relay in 10:13.0 to outdistance Long Beach City (10:19.4).

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

Jones continues to baffle N.L. foes; Expos' rally stops Reds

Associated Press

Randy Jones of San Diego breezed to his fourth consecutive victory Friday night, stopping the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, on four hits.

Jones, who captured the National League earned run average title last year with a 2.24 mark, lowered his ERA for 1976 to 1.85. The Cardinal run in the ninth was unearned, coming after Lou Brock singled, went to second on a throwing error and scored on Ted Simmons' two-out single.

A sinkerball specialist who thrives on forcing infield outs, Jones struck out seven Cardinals and walked two. Dave Winfield sparked the Padre offense with two singles for four RBIs.

Jones retired 17 Cards on infield grounders.

In other National League contests, Montreal edged Cincinnati, 5-4; Atlanta rallied for a 6-5 win over Philadelphia; Houston beat New York, 3-1, and San Francisco stopped Pittsburgh, 7-3.

Pete Mackanin's two-out single in the eighth inning carried the Expos past the Reds.

Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgensen drilled consecutive one-out singles and, one out later, Larry Parrish singled to load the bases.

Mackanin then cracked a single down the leftfield line scoring Dwyer and Jorgensen. Parrish scored when shortstop Dave Concepcion dropped the relay.

The Reds struck for three unearned runs in the seventh to take a 4-2 lead. Cesar Geronimo led off with a walk and went to third on Mackanin's error as pinch-hitter Jack Youngblood hit into a fielder's

choice. Geronimo scored on Pete Rose's grounder and first baseman Jorgensen threw wildly to second for the Expos' second error of the inning.

Atlanta scored five runs in the ninth inning when Vic Correll doubled home two runs and Philadelphia reliever Tug McGraw walked five batters. McGraw walked home the tying and winning runs.

Cesar Cedeño drove in all three Astros runs as Houston edged the Mets.

Mike Cosgrove checked New York on five hits over the first eight innings.

Gary Matthews belted two home runs to power the Giants past Pittsburgh.

Matthews, who didn't crack his fifth homer until Aug. 10 last season, hit a two-run shot in the sixth and a solo home run in the first.

Dodger miscues spell 11-inning loss to Cubs

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The Dodgers blew one scoring opportunity after another Friday night and it cost them a chance at earning two wins in a row for the first time in 1976.

Instead, the Chicago Cubs took advantage of some so-so defense to

Dodger of day

STEVE YEAGER had pinch single and scored tying run in 11-inning, 4-3 loss to Cubs.

push across a run in the top of the 11th inning and post a 4-3 victory over the Dodgers before a Ball Night turnout of 41,231.

Some of the fans were so perturbed with the Dodgers' inability to break the game open in the early innings they tossed their free baseballs onto the field.

The crusher was in the 11th after Al Downing, the Dodgers' fourth pitcher of the evening, got the first two outs on easy grounders.

Jerry Morales then sent a grounder to the right of second baseman Ted Sizemore, who failed to handle it, the play going for an infield single. Then Andre Thornton dumped a single into short left that Manny Mota, taking over after a pinch hit appearance, let fall in front of him. Another single to left by Manny Trillo scored Morales to break the tie.

"We just haven't had the timely hitting," manager Walter Alston said of the Dodgers who have now dropped nine of their first 12 games and remain in last place in the National League West. "We've left too many runners on third base."

Friday night they got runners to third twice with no results and five other occasions they stranded a runner in scoring position at second.

"Everyone seems to be pressing a little," analyzed Joe Ferguson, the catcher, who drove in one of the Dodgers' three runs with a single but let a Chicago run score when he failed to handle a strong throw from rightfield by John Hale in the fifth inning.

That gave the Cubs a 3-1 lead but the Dodgers got even, largely because of Chicago.

Two walks and a balk by reliever Oscar Zomora sent one run home in the sixth. In the seventh shortstop Dave Rosello booted a doubleplay ball and pinch-hitter

Steve Yeager, who had opened the inning with a single, eventually scored on an infield out.

The Cubs had taken a 2-0 lead the first inning against starter Burt Hooton, the onetime Cub who was ineffective for the third successive time.

Rick Monday, the man the Dodgers hope to obtain, opened the game with a double and later scored on an infield out. Thornton

then led off the second with his first home run of the season, the first surrendered by Hooton.

Hooton, after his shaky start, scattered five hits and gave up the unearned run in the fifth, and then Charlie Hough and Mike Marshall pitched two scoreless innings apiece before the Cubs broke the tie against Downing in the 11th.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, April 24, 1976
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Error beats Ross It's just another Halo heartbreak

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—Losing is never easy, especially if your name is Dick Williams, but Friday evening's exercise in charity was enough to tax his limit of endurance and suffering.

You couldn't see the Angel manager's stomach churn in the clubhouse but you could almost hear it.

You could see him wringing his hands and gnashing his teeth while he puffed furiously on a cigarette. If

Angel of day

GARY ROSS fanned 10 in 7½ innings of 4-2 Angel loss to Milwaukee.

a wall had been closer he might have rammed his head into it. Several times.

"This is the toughest loss I've had with this team since my second day on the job," Williams managed to say in the wake of a 4-2 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers, a loss incurred when shortstop Orlando Ramirez committed a two-out throwing error in the home half of the eighth inning, permitting two runs to score.

It was enough to make his blood boil, but to his credit the manager did not explode with a barrage of expletives.

"He didn't turn it loose, we could all see that," he said of the Ramirez misplay.

The shortstop's timing was atrocious.

Bobby Bonds had given the Angels and the snake-bitten Gary Ross a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth with his first home run as an Angel, a wind-aided drive to right-centerfield.

The advantage was short-lived. Don Money ignited the Brewers in their half of the inning with a leadoff double and, one out later, George Scott one-handed a bleeder behind second that went for a single.

Ross, who struck out 10 and walked only one while yielding

seven hits, was removed at this juncture in favor of Jim Brewer, and Darrell Porter tied the score with a sacrifice fly to right.

Sixto Lezcano then doubled to left to send Scott to third before Kurt Bevacqua rolled what appeared to be a harmless, inning-ending ground ball to Ramirez. The Angel shortstop fielded it cleanly but his arching throw to first was wide, pulling Bruce Bochte off the bag.

As Bochte lunged for the errant throw, the ball glanced off his glove and both runners scored.

Williams said this setback was comparable to an agonizing loss to Oakland in his second game as the Angel manager in the summer of 1974. That's the day the A's scored twice in the ninth inning without getting the ball out of the infield.

Ross, who has pitched splendidly in his two starts and has earned a promotion from the bullpen to the starting rotation, took the demoralizing turn of events almost as hard as his manager.

"What are you gonna do?" he shrugged. "I can remember losing two tougher ones."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NBA playoffs—Golden State vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Baseball—Kansas City vs. New York Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Milwaukee, KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m.
Golf—New Orleans Open, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—National AAU Swimming from Long Beach, horse racing, Bluegrass Stakes, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—15th anniversary highlights, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO
Pro baseball—Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.
College baseball—Long Beach State vs. San Diego State, KSUL-FM, noon.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track—Mt. San Antonio Relays, 8:30 a.m.; first invitational event noon, opening ceremonies, 1:30 p.m.
Rowing—UC Santa Barbara and UCLA vs. Long Beach State, Marine Stadium, 9 a.m.
Swimming—Long Beach City College at SoCal finals, East L.A., all day.
College baseball—Long Beach State vs. San Diego State, (2), 49er campus field, noon.
Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.
Prep track—Gahr Invitational, Cerritos College, field events 5:30 p.m., first running event, 6 p.m.
Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Chicago, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
Volleyball—NCAA Western Regional championship game, Pauley Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.
Prep baseball—St. Anthony vs. Lakewood, Mae Beyer Park, 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics—Long Beach State Invitational, Long Beach State gym, 8 p.m.
Women's basketball—U.S. National Team vs. Soviet Union, L.A. State, 8 p.m.
Auto racing—Dune buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Envoy has the services of the meeting's leading reinsman, Sandy Hawley, and enters the L.A. off an excellent second-place effort in the Premiere. The gelded son of Envoy has won seven stakes and placed in nine others during a career which has seen him earn \$325,950.

Argentine-bred Star Ball collected her second successive victory in this country Friday afternoon,

ERNIE MASON'S  **LOS ALAMITOS**
HARNESS 'CAP

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1974
7:45 P.M. POST 1 P.M.

22 Enacts on 19th race, 31 Enacts
41b, 87b and 10th races.

545—FIRST RACE. One mile. Pace.
Claiming, March 20 per cent. Purse

Shy Variety, Gordon..... 7 8-1
Luna, Fire, Hot..... 4 12-1

FLAMINGO'S PRIDE: Gets a good
spot for action. **MIDWAY:** Well over-
due for top try. **PINELAND N:** A slout
there for it all.

LONGSHOT—SHY VARIETY.

10:50E. Claimies race \$4,000.

HORSE	DRIVER	PP	ODDS
I'm A Playboy	Longo	5	2-2
Irish Beth	McAl. / Besmer	1	5-2
Lynx	Trout	3	5-2
Joe Blade	Leala	2	8-1
Fragrant	Bellich	4	15-1
Nightbird	Gray	7	15-1
Blaze	McAl. / Dunning	8	15-1
Status	Bayless	8	30-1
Joey H	Scratched		
Altaviva	Scratched		

ALCANTARA PLAYBOY: Looks best in open exacta event. **IRISH BETH** McAL. A stout threat for it all off best prices. **JOHN HARGRAVE:** Looks best of others.

LONGSHOT—STATUS.

5:15—SEVENTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Winners of \$15,000 this meet. Also eligible winners of over \$25,000 in 1975-76 combined earnings. **1975-76 combined earnings:**

HORSE	DRIVER	PP	ODDS
Non-winners of \$7000 this meet will 4 or more starts. Also eligible horses to be claimed for \$35,000. Pace \$7000.			
Lumber Bye Bye	O'Brien	5	11-1
Amico Rick	Wilms	3	5-2
Lord Nova	Trout	4	4-1
Lucky Home	Ratcliff	1	8-1
C-R Star	Hall	2	8-1

L.B.B. BYE BYE: And driver John O'Brien should prove a near winning combination. **ADIOS RICK:** Has been racing in tough luck and is the one to beat. **LORD NOVA:** May be his best.

LONGSHOT—C-R STAR

5:45—SEVENTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Winners of over \$10,000 this meet. Also eligible winners of over \$25,000 in 1975-76 combined earnings. **1975-76 combined earnings:**

HORSE	DRIVER	PP	ODDS
Non-winners of \$7000 this meet will 4 or more starts. Also eligible horses to be claimed for \$35,000. Pace \$7000.			
Lumber Bye Bye	O'Brien	5	11-1
Amico Rick	Wilms	3	5-2
Lord Nova	Trout	4	4-1
Lucky Home	Ratcliff	1	8-1
C-R Star	Hall	2	8-1

L.B.B. BYE BYE: And driver John O'Brien should prove a near winning combination. **ADIOS RICK:** Has been racing in tough luck and is the one to beat. **LORD NOVA:** May be his best.

LONGSHOT—C-R STAR

Lumber Pete, Greasy	2	5.5	Started by the	4	2
Speedy Yarkie, O'Brien	2	5.5	SAUNDERS PERILOUS, BYST	4	2
Armbro Prize, Sherren	2	5.5	Proud Baron, Wilms	4	2
Wrong Key, Catinal	2	4	LYSS Green, Desmore	4	12
Good Luck, Hoffert	2	4	15 Only Green, Aublin	4	12
Flintlock, Desmore	2	4	Autie Tite, Baudin	4	12
Armbro Phil, Todd	2	6	STARRED BY BRET: Is the class		
Scotchman Mac, Maynard	2	6	of this field. SAUNDERS PERILOUS:		
Good Luck Course	2	6	Is another from hard-knockin'		
Armbro	2	6	SAUNDERS BARON: Sure		
Armbro	2	6	to give it a sharp effort!		
Armbro	2	6	LONGSHOT-LYSS GREEN.		
LUMBER PETE: Only a question					
of current condition. SPEEDY YAR-					
K: Kates it all, it did not talent at					
the finish. ARMBRO PRIZE: Shout-					
be far off.					
LONGSHOT-FLINTLOCK.					
SIX-THIRD RACE. One mile.					
Pace. Non-winners of 5 races within 1					
also eligible. Cal-breds 5 races lifetime of					
also eligible. First race.					
Jerpa Admiral, Wilms	4	2			
Mighty Mal, O'Brien	4	2			
Armbro Phil, Todd	4	2			
Plain Gamble, Webster	4	2			
Royal York N, Ditt	4	2			

not considered. Purse \$1500.		
Teronto N. Gordon	8-5	
Tamara Altmeyer, O'Brien	6-7 1/2	
The Battler, Lecky	2-1	
Thelma, Lecky	2-1	
Belle Cher, Carmal	1-2	
Quick Lynn, Benlich	3-1 1/2	
TORONTO N: Has shown plenty of class. TAMARA ALTMAYER: A master driver. Joe O'Brien aboard and may make it all. THE BATTLER: Reli- able for usual show effort.		
LONGSHOT-BELLE CHER.		
571-FOURTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming. Mares 23 per cent. Purse \$2500. Claiming price \$4000.		
Senga Imachi, Vilnigton	5-1	
Possy and Kuber	5-2	
Bellis, Burt	7-1	
Bo Bo, Burt	8-1	
Borgla, Dennis	1-6	
SENGA ADMIRAL: May prove best in tight finish. MIGHTY MAJOR: May win on action play. TAIL the role board. GULLIVER: A show threat off top races.		
LONGSHOT-BORGIA.		
574-NINTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming. Handicap. Purse \$4200. Claiming prices \$14,000-\$15,000.		
Steady Grog, Vilnigton	2-1	
Private Blend, G	2-1	
Good Lancer, Desomer	8-1	
Wayne N. Cliff	5-1	
Calliglion, G	3-20	
Orch Shamoon, Loran	5-1	
Lansman, Shorer	5-10	
Bossill, Williams	5-10	

Chisel Green Tree, Agdon	2	5-1
Dust-Mile Toss, R. Williams	2	6-1
Chest Green Tree, Wilkison	3	5-1
Willie L Knight, Bayliss	6	8-1
Jerry's Talent, Barlow	7	12-1
Chisel Green Tree, Agdon	7	12-1
Dust-Mile Toss, Peterson	8	Scratched
Nechako Bridget	9	Scratched

PENGA IMACH: Need to go too far to get at the field.

DREAM: Has been going with tougher of late and it's time to hold off at the wire.

FIREBALL JUDE: May prove to be the best.

LONGSHOT—LATIN LOVER.

575—FIFTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming Price \$3000. Claiming price \$1000.		
Flamingo's Pride, Va. Vinton	4	5-1
Aikway, Desomer	2	4-1

STEADY GOING: Renegade has loaded up.	
GLENDA: Needs padding sharo race and may be this good. GOOD LAKE.	
TR. ARMY: Good. PH. ARMY.	
LOSERS—SWAYNE M.	

577—TENTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming. Handicap. Callers preferred makes 25 per cent. Purse \$1700. Claiming prices \$2000-\$7500.		
My Dough, Ratcliff	5	5-1
Tuxedo Kid, Longo	3	5-1
Wink-Ambler, Wink-Ambler	2	5-1
Bella Direct, Foley	1	5-1
Oxter Barnes, Desomer	2	5-1
Lilolikid, Cliff	3	5-1
Aids Honey, Crane	4	5-1
Andy Lester, Gregory	5	12-1

MY DOUGH: About ready for winning race.

TUXEDO KID: A shot.

GIFF HARDIN'S
LOS ALAMITOS
HARNES'S'CAP
 SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1974
 FIRST POST 1 P.M.
 51st night of 58 night meeting

FIRST RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$6,000.

For The First, Aubin	3	8
Flamingo's Pride, Villemagne	1	4
Lumber Press, Holt	5	2
Selwyn Gratton, Bylas	8	10 1

FIFTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$6,000.

For The First, Aubin	3	8
Flamingo's Pride, Villemagne	1	4
Lumber Press, Holt	5	2
Selwyn Gratton, Bylas	8	10 1

AMBER: Helps make it a very interesting exalta contest.
 LONGSHOT—LILLLOKID.

[illegible]

1	Ashtabuck Phil, Todd	2-1
2	Scotch Maid, Hayward	2-1
3	Armbro Prize, Sherrin	3-1
4	Steeles Yankee, O'Brien	3-1
5	Wrong Key, Central	8-1
6	Gery Paul Hoffmann, Holt	15-1
7	L. Hergot, Desmorner	15-1
8	Lucas Greaser, Scratched	
9	Montyue, Scratched	

LUMBER PETE: May prove the most dependable. LUMBROR: Pulls hard, but not so hot. LUTHER: side post no scotch. MARK: Out.

LONGSHOT—WRONG KEY

THIRD RACE—1 MILE PACE		
Purse \$7,500.		
1	Terone N. Gordon	3-1
2	Tamara Almhurst, O'Brien	3-1
3	The Battler, Lackey	7-2

win. ADIOS RICK; Comes off track.

LONGSHOT—C R STAR

SEVENTH RACE—1 MILE PACE		
Purse \$10,000.		
1	Starrd By Bret, O'Brien	2
2	Saunders Perilous, Byss	2
3	Steeles Yankee, O'Brien	2
4	Proud Baron, R. Wilms	2
5	Lyss Green, Desmorner	2
6	Is Only Money, Aubin	2

STARTED BY BRIG: Only a question of condition. SAUNDERS PERIL: Always looks to beat. ADIOS: Goes for his fourth consecutive win.

LONGSHOT—LYSS GREEN

EIGHTH RACE—1 MILE PACE		
--------------------------------	--	--

130	Belle Chen, Berlin	4	1-1
130	Oxley Lynn, Castrol	4	1-1
130	Northwestern, T. Dennis	5	1-1
130	TORONTO 10: Lucka like the spot.		
130	TAMARA ALMAHURST: Would be no		
130	surprise. THE BUTLER: May hold		
130	line.		
130	LONGSHOT—QUICK LYNN		
130	FOURTH RACE—1 Mile pm. All		
130	seats. Payout \$2,500. Claimies price		
130	1-2-3-4		
130	Sege Imbach, Windsor	3	1-1
130	Passive Dream, Kuebler	4	1-1
130	Fireball Jude, Aulin	4	1-1
130	Wile T Knight, Byls	6	9-2
130	1000m Tass, R Williams	6	9-2
130	Chit Creekent, Wilson	3	8-1
130	Jerry's Latent, Petersen	7	10-1
130	Latin Lover, Bahouth	1	13-1
130	FIFTH RACE—1 Mile pm. All		
130	seats. Payout \$2,500. Claimies price		
130	1-2-3-4		
130	Oxley, Lackey	3	1-1
130	Senge Admiral, R. Wilms	4	1-1
130	Bo Bo Baron, Barilone	4	1-1
130	1000m T. Dennis	4	1-1
130	Mighty Mace, O'Brien	4	1-1
130	Bellas Prince, Aublen	4	1-1
130	Plain Morn, Daulton	4	1-1
130	1000m Tass, R Williams	4	1-1
130	LYNN: Good		
130	GULLIVER: Edge		
130	SENGE Admiral: Fits with here.		
130	BO BARON: Dangerous of best		
130	LONGSHOT—BELLAS PRINCE		
130	NINTH RACE—1 Mile pm. All		
130	seats. Payout \$2,500. Top claim price		
130	1-2-3-4		
130	SWAGG, Goan, Vilpshen	3	1-1
130	Private Blend, Daulton	4	1-1
130	Good Lancer, Desomer	4	1-1

3-40	Nezabo Bridge	Scalping	Dwayne N. Clift	1
3-40	SENGA IMALCHI: Well placed to	Scalping	Lansman, Sheridan	1
3-40	fight for a winning effort. PASSING	Scalping	Dutch Shannon, Gillham	1
3-40	TEAM: Gets a better chance. FIRE-	Gutierrez, Longo	1	
3-40	BALL JUDGE: Comes off as a new	LONGO: GOLD: Has won four	1	
3-40	TRONG—CHIEF GREEN-	his last five fights. PRIVATE B	1	
3-40	LONGO	Would be no surprise. GOOD LA	1	
3-40		spike outside post. DANGEROUS	1	
3-40		LONGO HIT A DANGEROUS	1	
3-40		DRIPS HOT—LANSMAN	1	

Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—My
Doug Lauch

BEST BET—Jims Playboy in 1st

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Good
Lauch in 2nd

WIN PARLAY—Lumber Pete in
1st

ATLAS ALAMITOS

TENTH RACE—1 MINN. pack
\$7.00. Purse \$3,300. Claiming
\$2,000.

My Dugh, Ratchford	1
Boxer Barnes, Desmore	1
Tuesedo Wick, Longo	1
Klumbert, W. Milms	1
W. World, Cift	1
Dixie Datt, Foley	1

2nd in Starred By Best in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Bebe Clark
in 2nd.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Gulliver in
4th.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Lam-
ber Bye Bye and Lord Niva in 5th.
Miss Honey Pot, Crane
Lester, Gregory
MY DOUGH: Should beat this
BOXER BARNS: Flours for a
tonight. TUXEDOS WICK: Us
gives an honest effort.
LONGSHOT—DELTA DIRECT

2nd in Starred By Best in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Bebe Clark
in 2nd.
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BOXER BARNS: Flours for a
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gives an honest effort.
LONGSHOT—DELTA DIRECT

LONG BEACH Phone 427-8993
 11:30 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAY

Streaking Cerritos drops Paramount, 5-2

Dennis Moss cracked a home run and a double to drive in two runs as the seventh on a pair of singles and a dropped third strike. The loss kept the Pirates winless in SGVL action—they're now 0-10.

Slow pitch tourney continues today

The offensive fireworks of Moss, plus some stand-out pitching by Phil Wilson and Louie Souza, en-

The championship game is 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the 14 team double elimination

Moss, who also scored twice, staked Cerritos to a 2-1 lead in the fourth with his solo homer. He then

14-team double elimination test.

Cerritos 212 842 6 - T 9
Newark 206 011 9 - 2 6
Gaila and Johnson, Allen, B.
Carrac-pandent: Rosni VanDeRhee

Friday's Results

Holly Stakes 19, Rebel Van Lines
16: Strikers 13, Lorens 1; American

took part in a three-run sixth inning which led the victory for the host Dons. Cerritos' Barry Kline opened the Barry with a

single. Moss followed with a double to drive in Kline, and moments later Souza singled him home. With two outs, Bobby Bonilla

Two bulls rookey heavily capped the rally with a run-scoring triple.

Paramount pushed across its second run in

Physick 3
Scumond 2, Chester 1

Thisles 4

Swansea 1, Rochdale 1, Liverpool 0, Scummond 0, Excelsior 1, Scummond 1.

Alma Bay—45 anglers on 1 boat caught 7 salmon, 30 ling cod, 572 rock cod.

Belmont Pier—81 anglers on 1 boat caught 84 rock cod.

San Pedro—27 anglers on 1 boat caught 68 rock cod, 10 bass, 10 sea bream, 10 mackerel, 10 ray, 10 flat fish, 10 mackerel.

... ..

the seventh on a pair of singles and a dropped third strike. The loss kept the Pirates winless in SGVL action—they're now 0-10.

Slow pitch tourney continues today

Eighteen games are scheduled today in the Carson Parks-Recreation Department/Shakey's slow pitch tournament at Del

The championship game is 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the 14-team double elimination

Friday's Results

Holly Stores 19, Rebel Van Lines	2/2 002 0 - 7 9
16, Sirebakers 11, Losers 1, American	000 011 0 - 2 6
	Gaila and Johnson, Allen, R.

9 a.m. - Don Kott Food vs. Panama Blues; Shakeys vs. Hair Bears; 10:10-11:00 a.m. - Honda 13, Rangers 12; Willow's Auto Wrecking 14, Baren Realty 13.

Gender (3) and Sherman Correspondent: Julie Mendoza

Games Today

9 a.m. - Don Kott Food vs. Panama Blues; Shakeys vs. Hair Bears; 10:10-11:00 a.m. - Honda 13, Rangers 12; Willow's Auto Wrecking 14, Baren Realty 13.

Gender (3) and Sherman Correspondent: Julie Mendoza

FISHIN'

British soccer

This Week
 Southend 2, Chester 6.
 This Week
 Swansea 1, Rochdale 1, Iir.
 Northampton 4, Stockport 0
 Exeter 5, Southborne 1.
 Atala Hay—45 anglers on 1 boat
 caught 7 salmon, 33 ling cod, 572 rock
 cod.
 Belmont Pier—44 anglers on 1 boat
 caught 84 rock cod.
 San Pedro—27 anglers on 1 boat
 caught 86 barracuda, 18 calico bass,
 rock fish, 216 crabs marketable.

Friend, Carr (3), Tetraault (9) and Morris, Dalbey and Camp.
Correspondent: Pam Giesda
Savanna 3, Buena Park 2; Fullerton 10, La Habra 2; Troy 10, Lowell 0.

CENTURY LEAGUE
Corona del Mar 10, Santa Ana 8;
Costa Mesa 5, Esplanada 2; Magnolia 1,
El Modena 0. Tustin 2, Villa Park 1.


20%

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SAVE



Hersh Allen

General Service Mgr
To all my friends and customers, I am now at Boulevard Buick/British Cars. Come in for a free cup of coffee and get ac-

cup of coffee and get acquainted with one of the oldest and largest automotive service departments in Long Beach.

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BUICK-BRITISH CARS
1881 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

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● GOLF BALLS ● BAGS
● ACCESSORIES

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professionals! NO PRESSURE! Our sales staff is dedicated to our favorite subject, your golf game."

John Lucas
golf shop

SCOUT GOLF CENTER

DLOW ROAD (between Orange & Atlantic Ave.)
LONG BEACH Phone 427-8993
DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAY

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Cacti and succulents for a sunny patio or porch. They can also be used in planters, on a house wall, in a mini-garden, near a kitchen area, a front yard, apartment porch or lanai, yes, even around a mobile home.

There are a number of ways a gardener can use these plants, such as con-

planter specimens for a sunny patio or porch. They can also be used in planters, on a house wall, in a mini-garden, near a kitchen area, a front yard, apartment porch or lanai, yes, even around a mobile home.

One of the pleasing

STOCK-UP PRICES

ON ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS!

Scott's TURF BUILDER FOR A HEALTHIER LAWN. 2000 sq. ft. of coverage larger sizes available at comparable savings. **\$5.95**

FRUIT TREES! WE HAVE: SANTA ROSA, PUMPKIN, SATSUMA PLUM, ROYAL APRICOT, GOLD MINE, NECTARINE, PANAMINT, NECTARINE. **\$8.95** 5-Gal. Cont.

FUCHSIAS BEAUTIFUL. NOW IN BLOOM. MANY VARIETIES. 1 GAL. CONTAINERS. **\$2.25**

VEGETABLE PLANTS START YOUR GARDEN NOW! TOMATOES, PEPPER, CUCUMBER, CABBAGE, CELERY, RHUBARB, BEAN, ZUCCHINI, CARROT, SWEET CORN, LETTUCE, STRAWBERRY, ETC. **3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

KITANOS 5431 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 420-1303. 5545 ORANGETHORPE LA PALMA (213) 921-5803 Ph. (714) 521-2772. 5603 ATLANTIC AVE. CONTON Ph. 635-1900. Central State City Client Wel.

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

Warren's research facilities, established twenty years ago, have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses. Some of these grasses have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe.

About ten years ago one of these new grasses...

BenSun (A-34) KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

...was introduced into California. Its performance has proven to be outstanding for these reasons:

- Rated first in shade tolerance (up to 65%) yet grows vigorously in full sunlight.
- Rated first in wear tolerance by a university doing turfgrass research. (Of eighteen top bluegrasses tested, for golf course use, BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to receive an excellent rating.)
- Quick to recover when injured and is used extensively on athletic fields and golf courses.
- Does well in most soils, and is highly drought resistant.
- Thrives in hot or cold climates, at high or low altitudes.
- Requires less fertilizer to keep it healthy.
- Can be mowed down to 1/2 inch when planted in sunlight.
- One pound of seed will plant 2,000 sq. ft. of new lawn area at a cost of only 1/4¢ per square foot.
- BenSun (A-34) Lawngrass Seed carries this guarantee: "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice."

Available as Sod, Sod Plugs and Seed!

To keep your lawn green and healthy use WARREN'S LAWN FOOD, specially formulated (10-8-4 analysis for proper balance) to give your lawn the proper food nutrients. Use the lawn food the grass professionals use.

Warren's TURF NURSERY Inc. The World's Largest Grower of Fine Lawns. Cordelia & Chadbourne Rds., P.O. Box 459, Suisun City, (Near Fairfield) CA 94585. Phone: (707) 422-5100.

- Warren's Lawn Products are available through your local landscaper, garden supply center and hardware store. Listed below are but a few:
- BELLFLOWER** DE JONG'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE. 9826 Artesia Blvd. Phone: (213) 925-5521.
 - HARBOR CITY** HARBOR CITY NURSERY. 1615 West Anaheim Street. Phone: (213) 326-6440.
 - PALOS VERDES** ARMSTRONG NURSERY. 734 Silver Spur. Phone: (213) 541-2575.
 - LONG BEACH** DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART. 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Phone: (213) 428-1212.
 - SOUTH STREET NURSERY** 1075 South Street. Phone: (213) 422-1636.
 - REDONDO BEACH** ETOW'S 101 NURSERY. 1211 North Catalina Ave. Phone: (213) 374-5598.



MINI-GARDENING... fun for everyone

The plants don't like constantly moist soil. They prefer deep drinks of water (at least a foot) and then no more till the leaves barely begin to wilt. Periodic (monthly) feedings with a balanced fertilizer containing a 6-10-4 formula with a trace of minerals added is what they thrive on. Plants aren't fed from November through February.

BERGENIA on the other hand flowers from late winter into spring. The foot-high plant, with water lily-like leaves and clusters of pink flowers, is rugged and frequently is planted as a border plant providing color in front of large shrubs. It grows well in shade, and we've seen them in full sun in milder areas where they bordered a lawn, thereby benefiting from a somewhat humid atmosphere.

AGAPANTHUS with strap-like leaves and tall stalks topped with round head cluster of blue, or white color flowers during

mid-year are a welcome sight. These plants, bloom much more freely if they are grown in the sun, not the shade garden.

CHRYSANTHEMUM is "Queen of the Fall Garden" and a perennial. The wise gardener selects several groups that won't bloom at the same time. There are early bloomers that begin late August into September, others a little later, and finally the latest

ones that will be flowering in December unless the frost gets to them.

There are many more plants a gardener can find at local nurseries, such as morea, tulbaghia violacea, marguerite, felicia, iris, and day lily, canna, ginger — all for a sunny location. Fuchsia, though not a perennial is a shrub but what a most desirable one for summer and fall color in a shade or mostly shade garden.



APRIL 26-May 2, 1976

Yonder forest wears again its native hue.

Set fruit trees now... Casey Jones killed in Mississippi April 30, 1930... New moon May 29... Annular Eclipse of the sun April 29 (not visible from continental U.S.)... Wild pear now in bloom... Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 2 minutes... Japanese Peace Treaty signed April 29, 1952... We overlook so much happiness because it costs nothing.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What President had false teeth made of ivory? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Could you tell me why they call them the "Horse" Latitudes? H.L.N.Y.C.

The Horse Latitudes are also called the Belt of Calms. Sailors on Spanish ships carrying horses to the New World centuries ago often had to kill their horses and throw them overboard because they ran short of water waiting for wind in these latitudes.

Home Hints: The next time you wash the cover of your ironing board, tack the cover on while it is damp and it will be a tight, smooth fit when dry... Riddle answer: At the close of the Revolutionary War, a French dentist made George Washington false teeth carved from rhinoceros ivory.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cool with showers at first, then clearing and mild; clear, sunny and warm latter part, but rain beginning on coast at week's end.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins partly cloudy and showery, then clearing and warmer; clear and seasonable latter part, but storm arriving by end of week.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Scattered showers and very cool to start, then clear and mild; week ends clear and mild inland, rain starting near coast.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: First part of week clear and mild, then cold with light to heavy rain; latter part cloudy and cooler than normal, rain on northeast coast by week's end.

Florida: Early week partly cloudy and cooler, with scattered heavy showers in central and north; thundershowers and cool latter part.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with rain in north and west, then clear and unseasonably warm throughout the region rest of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain, locally heavy in south, and cold to start, then fair and warm, mostly sunny and becoming unseasonably hot latter part.

Deep South: Early week clear and warm, then rain and unseasonably cool; generally clear and seasonable latter part, some scattered showers in northeast.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cool and partly sunny through midweek, then clearing and hot; cloudy, dry and hot weather continues through weekend.

Northern Great Lakes: Cool and partly sunny through midweek, then clearing and becoming unseasonably hot; end of week hot, with showers in central.

Central Great Plains: Scattered rain and showers over region at first, then turning hot and sunny; warmer than normal latter part, cloudy with showers in central and west, fair in east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Scattered light showers at beginning, then clearing and pleasant; few showers in north, cloudy and warm in central and south, sunny in north latter part.

Rocky Mountain: Early week showers and seasonal temperatures, except warm midweek; end of week cloudy and cold with light rain, except heavier in southwest, and snow in mountains.

Southwest Desert: First part of week increasingly cloudy with widely scattered showers and cooler in east; latter part cloudy and cooler than normal with light showers.

Pacific Northwest: Mostly cloudy and rainy all week, except for some occasional sun in north.

California: Sunny and hotter than normal to start, then cloudy and mild; end of week cloudy and mild with light rain, locally heavy rain in mountains.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon today and Sunday. Not much temperature change. High mostly 65 to 70, Low 50 to 55.

Metaline Areas: Partly cloudy with local fog lower coastal slopes in the night and morning hours. Otherwise fair through Sunday with mostly sunny days. Windy at higher elevations Sunday. Little temperature change with the high tide days in 60s.

Overnight lows 35 to 45. S.W. breeze: Afternoon winds northern deserts locally 15 to 30 mph. Desert and interior: Partly cloudy with local fog lower coastal slopes in the night and morning hours both days. 70 to 80 upper deserts and 65 to 75 lower deserts. Overnight lows, 40 to 50 upper deserts and 35 to 40 lower deserts.

Offshore (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 10 to 14 knots this afternoon. Southwest winds 3 to 4 knots with a low localized fog bank facing beaches to a mile. Afternoon wind waves 3 to 4 feet. Considerable low clouds were moving becoming mostly sunny this afternoon.

Today's sunrise: 5:12 a.m. Sunset: 4:31 p.m. Moonrise: 2:32 a.m. Moonset: 2:39 p.m. Sunday's sunrise: 6:11 a.m. Sunset: 7:30 p.m. Moonrise: 4:33 a.m. Moonset: 4:32 p.m. Today's high: 6:11 a.m. at 6:17 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 6:47 p.m. Low: 12:27 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 12:23 a.m. Sunday's high: 6:11 a.m. at 6:17 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 6:47 p.m. Low: 0.7 feet at 2:05 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 1:53 p.m.

Long Beach tide forecast: 29

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	77	55	0
Los Angeles	77	55	0
Bakersfield	80	55	0
Big Bear Lake	85	55	0
Bishop	78	55	0
Bozeman	80	55	0
Butte	80	55	0
Chico	80	55	0
Chula Vista	80	55	0
Corona	80	55	0
Del Mar	80	55	0
Escondido	80	55	0
Fontana	80	55	0
Fullerton	80	55	0
Glendale	80	55	0
Hayward	80	55	0
Indio	80	55	0
Irwindale	80	55	0
La Jolla	80	55	0
La Mesa	80	55	0
La Verne	80	55	0
Lake Arrowhead	80	55	0

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog today in the South Coast air basin.

No health advisories are expected. Readings on aerometer scale of air (pollution) standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 20 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 3.0 at any time.

FRIDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES

City	Long Beach	Los Angeles
Ozone	0.4	0.5
Carbon Monoxide	0.3	0.4
Dioxin	0.1	0.1
Sulfur Dioxide	0.2	0.2

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Cancelled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Operator	Due to	For
Amstar (L.I.N.)	Amstar	4:30	Khorg. I.
Atlantic West (S.W.)	Atlantic West	4:30	Khorg. I.
Coast Guard (S.W.)	Coast Guard	4:30	Khorg. I.
East Coast (S.W.)	East Coast	4:30	Khorg. I.
Hawaiian Process (S.W.)	Hawaiian Process	4:30	Khorg. I.
Keystone (S.W.)	Keystone	4:30	Khorg. I.
Kowa Maru (J.A.N.)	Kowa Maru	4:30	Khorg. I.
Maritime (S.W.)	Maritime	4:30	Khorg. I.
Oceanic (S.W.)	Oceanic	4:30	Khorg. I.
Pharos (S.W.)	Pharos	4:30	Khorg. I.
Queen's Way Bridge (J.A.)	Queen's Way Bridge	4:30	Khorg. I.
San Bruno (S.W.)	San Bruno	4:30	Khorg. I.
Seafair (S.W.)	Seafair	4:30	Khorg. I.
Seaworthy (S.W.)	Seaworthy	4:30	Khorg. I.
Star Line (S.W.)	Star Line	4:30	Khorg. I.
Trinidad (S.W.)	Trinidad	4:30	Khorg. I.
Union Pacific (S.W.)	Union Pacific	4:30	Khorg. I.
Wagoner (S.W.)	Wagoner	4:30	Khorg. I.
West Coast (S.W.)	West Coast	4:30	Khorg. I.
Yard Line (S.W.)	Yard Line	4:30	Khorg. I.

Lethal waste seen as spacecraft fuel

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Scientists have come up with a proposal to use the heat generated by dangerous nuclear waste to power a spacecraft.

A research team at the Marshall Space Flight Center's Systems Analysis and Integration Laboratory said the procedure would be "a method to resolve the problem of nuclear waste disposal for all time."

Called NEWSTAR, an acronym for Nuclear Energy Waste-Space Transportation and Removal, the system could help solve the problem of what to do with the most lethal waste during the 250,000 years it takes for it to lose its radioactivity.

The strategy of NEWSTAR, outlined in a feasibility study prepared by the team headed by Dr. Rowland Burns, is to extract the most lethal materials from reactor waste, then use the heat generated by it to power a craft out of the solar system.

"If we can get the stuff out of the ground, use it for power production and then make it less dangerous than it was when we started, then there's been an obvious gain for mankind," Burns said.

The report concentrated on the method for removing the elements called actinides and added that a process to extract them from nuclear wastes would be needed.

At the heart of the NEWSTAR system is a vehicle powered by the heat of the actinides, which would be housed in a canister at the nose of the spacecraft.

Heat from the waste would be changed, through several processes, into a form suitable to power an ion engine, which converts mercury vapor into ionized gas and expels it through a series of thrusters.

Ion engines, however, would require help from other power to send the vehicle far out into space.

The report said a high degree of efficiency would be achieved, since the craft's payload also would be its power source.

High-grade nuclear wastes are now stored in water-cooled steel containers until someone can figure out what to do with them.

Rubber strike talks 'progress'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Negotiations recessed for the weekend Friday while most of the 60,000 striking United Rubber Workers drew their last full paychecks and many began applying for food stamps.

Before the bargaining rooms here emptied Friday, federal mediator Gayle Weinriter said, "We made some progress."

Peter Bonmarito, URW international president, agreed it was "a healthy discussion" but added that if Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. didn't come closer to meeting what the URW has sought, the URW was likely to start raising its demands.

From the URW standpoint, the major stumbling blocks were general wage increases, an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment clause and improved pensions both for current and retired employees.

The strike began with Tuesday's midnight expiration of master contracts with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc. The URW concentrated its efforts on Firestone in the belief it was most likely to produce a pact that would set the pattern for the rest.

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Only RAIN JET's patented rotary, pop-up, pendulum action produces rain-like water droplets instead of fog or mist, so you save water. RAIN JET'S patented Rotary Valve gives you square pattern coverage. Because fewer RAIN JETS are needed, you can install them yourself easily and with far less digging and piping. Material Cost: about 5¢ per sq. ft. Over a million satisfied customers worldwide.

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physical work Xini
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Los Alamitos
Fully Employer

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TRIC ASSISTANT
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Be Expert.
773-7700

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Medical Clinic
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**Psychiatric
Nurses**
\$722 mo to start
Calif psych tech lic.
AND
RED NURSES
\$655 mo to start
Calif RN licen
9 am to 3
Personnel Office
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Spanish speak
Nurses aide, F
PT Time, all SM'S
GE HOSPITAL
313 865-5284

Nurses. Convalesc
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Los Angeles
Nurses Registry, 599
RN
12 TO 11 SHIFT
MRS. EICHBERG
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2999 E. Ocean Blvd.
(6 blocks East of Cherry)
Long Beach

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

11-4 SATURDAY & SUNDAY

4 CUSTOM HOMES

Long Beach - Marina area, corner Colorado & Haveria (Alamitos Heights 2 story floor plans, formal dining, w/ bar, decor tile, floor coverings & entries, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, builtins include micro-wave & self cleaning ovens, formal dining room & laundry area.

Call CLIFF SCHROEDER (res. 429-1745)

P-Y-C BUILDERS

OFFICE (213) 835-8335 TRACT OFFICE 597-2022
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11-4 P.M.

Bellflower 1090

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
15226 CORNUITA, W. of Woodruff, N. of Alhambra. Super home, 3 bdr home + bonus 2nd off gar. Room for boat, 1st flr. etc. Owners moving soon! P. 419-706

NO DOUBT ...
One of the finest Sun Ray Estates 3 bdr. 1 1/2 ba. home on the market for \$129,900. Call to see this home. In it you can own it for only \$49,900. Choice listings go fast! By appointment only.

FIXER UPPER
4 houses on 132x170 site & good Bell location or possible rezoned & build new unit. All this for only \$39,900. Won't last! RAY SMITH REALTORS 925-9975

3 BR & DEN, FIREPL, \$41,000. RANCH ROAD 213 943 0907, 860-7781

\$3.63 PER CUBIC FT.
Any way you figure it, it's a great price. Interiors, 2 BR, classic home. Beautiful landscaped yard. Brick paved front & back patios.

COAST EQUITIES
5546 E. 2nd St. 433-7465

BY THE SEASHORE
4 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, rednc in out, new w/cpl, drps, workshop & extra rm. 2 car. basement. 1/2 acre. 55,900. 2000 sq ft. Multi units. Price reduced for quick sale.

WACK HOUSTON 431-0725
JOHN REARD 434-9936

SPANISH DUP, 2 BR & 1 BR 50K135
2-4, 223 Grand, Avocado trees, Pauline Singer Rltys 4 434-7424

2 BR Belmont Hills home, beam ceiling, 143x143 Liv area 434-4424

PLACE. CARPETS, DRAPES, CALL 426-4343
EL DORADO RLTy 426-5935


CUSTOM 1 BEDROOM
Super sharp oversized rooms, natural wood cabinets in a super-sized kitchen, affy access for boat or trailer. Only \$4,000 down. Must see to believe! 435-1450 or 5019 421-9441

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
2 BR 2 1/2 bath, 1 carport. Live liv rm. 3100 sq ft. 374 CEDAR
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4 BR, 2 1/2 ba, live liv & din rm, big kitchen, 1st flr. rm, 1st flr w/cpl, Open house Sun 1-5, Sat & Sun 1-5, 2736 Gardena Ave. 424-2041

Cerritos Realty 1127

TWO, TWO STORY
4 BR Rancho La Brea. Beautiful homes in a beautiful area. See for yourself. Priced at \$59,500 and \$66,000.
924-6611



Real Estate Shoppe

CLASSIFICATION 1127

CONTINUED ON

PAGE C-16

OPEN SUN 1201 ST MARY'S CT.
See this sharp 2 BR OWC with \$3,000 down. Only \$16,500.
L & M Realty 423-0425

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

502 BRAND NEW 1976 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

THESE PRICES START APRIL 23rd, 1976.
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST
MAKE ROOM FOR MORE 1976
SHIPMENTS.

JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT
INVOICE, AT \$199 AND \$299 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES
LISTED ARE GOOD THRU APRIL 28, 1976. HUNDREDS MORE
ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC PRICES.

MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	PLUS	PRICE	DISCOUNT
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2609-438865	6190.85	5165.22	299.00	5464.22	726.63
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2610-438461	6170.85	5149.62	299.00	5448.62	722.23
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2138-428952	6768.85	5616.05	299.00	5915.06	853.79
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2186-430882	6361.85	5298.60	299.00	5597.60	764.25
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2006-428565	6666.85	5551.15	299.00	5850.15	816.70
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2276-433788	6557.85	5451.48	299.00	5750.48	807.34
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2894-446097	6916.85	5731.50	299.00	6030.50	915.29
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2896-446028	6631.85	5509.20	299.00	5808.20	823.65
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2632-431793	6170.85	5149.62	299.00	5448.62	722.23
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2942-447181	6651.85	5524.80	299.00	5823.80	828.05
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2829-445032	6601.85	5485.80	299.00	5784.80	817.05
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2849-444974	7048.85	5834.46	299.00	6133.46	915.39
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2905-446882	7028.85	5818.86	299.00	6117.86	910.99
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2826-444696	6883.85	5705.76	299.00	6004.76	879.09
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2904-444945	7001.85	5797.80	299.00	6096.80	905.05
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2909-445795	6903.85	5721.36	299.00	6020.36	883.49
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2663-439251	6190.85	5165.22	299.00	5464.22	726.63
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2652-424355	6386.85	5332.75	299.00	5631.75	755.10
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2731-424313	6245.85	5222.77	299.00	5521.77	724.08
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2892-446211	6766.85	5629.15	299.00	5928.15	838.70
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2893-445602	6766.85	5629.15	299.00	5928.15	838.70
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2903-446436	7008.85	5817.91	299.00	6116.91	891.94
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2910-445401	6988.85	5802.31	299.00	6101.31	887.54
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2882-445490	7122.85	5828.83	299.00	6127.83	895.02
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2911-445574	7406.85	6128.35	299.00	6427.35	979.50
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2848-445206	7093.85	5884.21	299.00	6183.21	910.64
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2878-445577	7093.85	5884.21	299.00	6183.21	910.64
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2880-445857	7339.85	6076.09	299.00	6375.09	964.76
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2883-445896	7359.85	6091.69	299.00	6390.69	969.16
CAMARO COUPE	2143-579111	5344.35	4608.96	299.00	4907.96	436.39
CAMARO COUPE	2311-501868	5426.35	4672.92	299.00	4971.92	454.43
CAMARO COUPE	2666-500747	4459.60	3918.47	299.00	4217.47	242.13
CAMARO COUPE	2730-575981	4904.35	4265.76	299.00	4564.76	339.59
CAMARO COUPE	2864-506056	5330.35	4598.04	299.00	4897.04	433.31
CAMARO COUPE	2869-505925	5531.35	4754.82	299.00	5053.82	477.53
CAMARO COUPE	2398-503048	5426.35	4672.92	299.00	4971.92	454.43
CAMARO COUPE	2523-504428	5426.35	4672.92	299.00	4971.92	454.43
CAMARO COUPE	2928-506159	5531.35	4754.82	299.00	5053.82	477.53
CAMARO COUPE	2375-502952	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CAMARO COUPE	2658-503722	5541.35	4777.47	299.00	5076.47	464.88
CAMARO COUPE	2423-502962	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CAMARO COUPE	2863-505979	5621.35	4839.87	299.00	5138.87	482.48
CAMARO COUPE	2865-505863	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CAMARO COUPE	2868-506041	5207.35	4516.95	299.00	4815.95	391.40
CAMARO COUPE	2876-506106	5207.35	4516.95	299.00	4815.95	391.40
CAMARO COUPE	2935-506026	5795.35	4975.59	299.00	5274.59	520.76
CAMARO COUPE	2925-506098	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CAMARO COUPE	2529-502934	5426.35	4672.92	299.00	4971.92	454.43
CAMARO COUPE	2873-506077	5330.35	4598.04	299.00	4897.04	433.31
CAMARO COUPE	2628-503130	5541.35	4777.47	299.00	5076.47	464.88
CAMARO COUPE	2521-504463	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	507.03
LT CAMARO COUPE	2197-500926	6003.35	5173.20	299.00	5472.20	531.15
LT CAMARO COUPE	2373-502832	6610.35	5646.66	299.00	5945.66	664.69
LT CAMARO COUPE	2424-503245	6337.35	5433.72	299.00	5732.72	604.63
LT CAMARO COUPE	2460-503044	6537.35	5589.72	299.00	5888.72	648.63
LT CAMARO COUPE	2484-503713	6489.22	5551.93	299.00	5850.93	638.29
LT CAMARO COUPE	2874-506085	6721.35	5733.24	299.00	6032.24	689.11
LT CAMARO COUPE	2933-506198	6187.35	5316.72	299.00	5615.72	571.63
CAMARO COUPE	2931-506147	5618.35	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.82
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2851-445152	5878.80	4919.09	299.00	5218.09	660.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	0683-100612	5684.05	4583.81	299.00	4782.81	901.24
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	1618-113073	7794.05	6196.47	299.00	6495.47	1298.58
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2361-403374	4965.45	4020.65	299.00	4319.65	669.41
1/2 TON STEPSIDE PU	2840-125665	4353.45	3543.74	299.00	3842.74	510.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2465-406842	5348.05	4284.15	299.00	4583.15	764.90
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2505-411738	4827.05	3874.33	299.00	4173.33	648.72
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2543-412732	4653.45	3543.74	299.00	4122.36	587.09
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2774-415801	4629.45	3760.51	299.00	4059.51	569.94
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2769-414113	7472.05	5944.55	299.00	6243.55	1228.50
1/2 TON STEPSIDE PU	2516-124852	5028.05	4033.62	299.00	4332.62	695.43
1/2 TON STEPSIDE PU	2841-126065	4514.45	3669.32	299.00	3968.32	546.13
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2746-117389	4971.05	3990.55	299.00	4289.55	681.50
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2593-414293	4653.45	3777.74	299.00	4076.74	576.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2786-416971	4353.45	3543.74	299.00	3842.74	510.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2839-415028	4333.45	3528.14	299.00	3827.14	506.31
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2773-414330	4895.45	3966.05	299.00	4265.05	630.40
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2811-418262	4790.45	3886.09	299.00	4185.09	605.36
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2918-420401	4569.45	3711.77	299.00	4010.77	558.68
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2810-417879	4895.45	3966.05	299.00	4265.05	630.40
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2838-125888	5720.25	4592.62	299.00	4891.62	828.63
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2920-420903	7824.25	6233.74	299.00	6532.74	1291.51
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2844-418783	9192.50	7302.00	299.00	7601.00	1591.50
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2949-422748	8458.50	6729.48	299.00	7028.48	1430.02
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2951-420444	8623.50	6858.18	299.00	7157.18	1466.32
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2952-423328	8292.50	6600.00	299.00	6899.00	1393.50
3/4 TON FLTSD PU	2056-119967	7398.25	5902.21	299.00	6201.21	1197.04
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2504-405300	7980.25	6356.17	299.00	6655.17	1325.08
3/4 TON CREW CAB PU	1042-108236	8709.25	6935.97	299.00	7234.97	1474.28
3/4 TON CREW CAB PU	1404-110420	8860.25	7053.75	299.00	7352.75	1507.50
1/2 TON STEP VAN	1532-792182	6122.75	4963.98	299.00	5262.98	859.77

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MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
CHEVETTE COUPE	294-115569	4295.20	3748.54	3748.54	546.00
CHEVETTE COUPE	329-115587	4560.20	3968.49	3968.49	591.71
CHEVETTE COUPE	537-120792	3806.20	3342.67	3342.67	463.53
CHEVETTE COUPE	920-134541	3729.20	3278.76	3278.76	450.44
CHEVETTE COUPE	1230-145396	3840.20	3370.89	3370.89	469.31
CHEVETTE COUPE	949-134501	3617.20	3185.80	3185.80	431.40
CHEVETTE COUPE	953-134667	4385.20	3823.24	3823.24	561.96
CHEVETTE COUPE	0548-121745	3798.20	3336.03	3336.03	462.17
CHEVETTE COUPE	961-135724	4519.20	3934.46	3934.46	584.74
CHEVETTE COUPE	963-135945	4281.20	3736.92	3736.92	544.28
CHEVETTE COUPE	1022-136148	4472.20	3895.45	3895.45	576.75
CHEVETTE COUPE	1014-138916	3828.20	3360.93	3360.93	467.27
CHEVETTE COUPE	1020-138629	4448.20	3875.53	3875.53	572.67
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	768-119178	3147.20	2787.74	2787.74	362.52
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	1400-150456	3165.20	2802.68	2802.68	359.46
MONZA TOWNE CPE	554-104310	4300.40	3774.00	3774.00	526.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1284-109924	5537.15	4801.27	4801.27	735.88
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1289-109047	4964.40	4325.42	4325.42	638.98
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1290-109255	4762.40	4157.76	4157.76	604.64
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1344-110026	4706.40	4111.28	4111.28	595.12
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1345-110042	4909.40	4279.77	4279.77	629.63
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1478-111615	5133.40	4465.69	4465.69	667.71
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1479-112466	4597.96	4021.54	4021.54	576.42
MONZA TOWNE CPE	2605-123224	4109.40	3615.77	3615.77	493.63
MONZA 2+2 COUPE	2819-124986	4569.40	3866.30	3866.30	703.10
MONZA 2+2 COUPE	2477-124360	4367.40	3698.64	3698.64	668.76
MONZA 2+2 COUPE	2624-123168	4808.96	4211.39	4211.39	597.57
MONZA 2+2 COUPE	2587-124891	5181.72	4374.92	4374.92	806.80
MONZA 2+2 COUPE	2421-123006	4828.40	4227.26	4227.26	601.14
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	958-119399	3949.85	3465.88	3465.88	483.97
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	976-120425	4021.85	3525.64	3525.64	496.21
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1310-131687	4248.85	3714.05	3714.05	534.80
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1387-138512	4542.85	3958.07	3958.07	584.78
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1412-131608	3765.85	3313.16	3313.16	452.69
VEGA SPORT COUPE	739-110431	4249.85	3709.94	3709.94	539.91
VEGA SPORT COUPE	784-110657	3522.85	3106.53	3106.53	416.32
VEGA SPORT COUPE	1670-144477	3809.85	3345.08	3345.08	464.77
VEGA WAGON	567-110163	5115.00	4437.93	4437.93	677.07
VEGA WAGON	2222-198516	4147.85	3635.34	3635.34	512.51
VEGA WAGON	1448-141742	5169.00	4483.09	4483.09	685.91
VEGA WAGON	725-107137	4284.85	3748.71	3748.71	536.14
VEGA WAGON	2602-205233	4141.85	3630.36	3630.36	511.49
VEGA WAGON	1332-134531	4066.85	3518.31	3518.31	488.54
VEGA WAGON	1446-142732	4094.85	3591.35	3591.35	503.50
VEGA WAGON	1458-142489	4578.85	3993.07	3993.07	585.78
VEGA WAGON	2285-200017	4479.00	3910.39	3910.39	568.61
VEGA ESTATE WAGON	2320-201471	4601.00	4020.57	4020.57	580.43
VEGA ESTATE WAGON	2342-201601	4050.85	3563.75	3563.75	487.10
				PLUS	
NOVA COUPE	1733-123449	4941.35	4235.69	199.00 4434.69	506.66
NOVA COUPE	2531-135370	4446.35	3849.59	199.00 4048.59	397.76
NOVA COUPE	2649-120312	5221.35	4468.94	199.00 4667.94	553.41
NOVA COUPE	2613-137224	4229.60	3680.14	199.00 3879.14	350.46
NOVA SEDAN	1698-122432	4800.60	4128.67	199.00 4327.67	472.93
NOVA SEDAN	1773-123917	4941.35	4238.84	199.00 4437.84	503.51
CONCOURS COUPE	2340-133878	4913.35	4262.99	199.00 4461.99	451.36
CONCOURS COUPE	1771-124267	4785.35	4163.15	199.00 4382.15	423.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1850-125277	4974.35	4310.57	199.00 4569.57	464.78
CONCOURS COUPE	2801-136291	5583.35	4785.59	199.00 4984.59	598.76
CONCOURS COUPE	2459-134739	5572.35	4791.86	199.00 4990.86	581.49
CONCOURS COUPE	1599-121635	5335.35	4748.15	199.00 4947.15	588.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1224-116497	5519.35	4735.67	199.00 4934.67	584.68
CONCOURS SEDAN	2646-132518	5594.35	4812.17	199.00 5011.17	583.18
CONCOURS SEDAN	2169-132018	4869.35	4231.82	199.00 4430.82	438.53
CONCOURS SEDAN	1173-114811	5020.35	4364.45	199.00 4563.45	456.90
CONCOURS HATCHBK CPE	2635-130423	6339.22	5405.52	199.00 5604.52	734.70
MAIUBU COUPE	0126-404455	4789.80	4019.54	199.00 4218.54	571.26
MAIUBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2126-430259	5800.80	4851.65	199.00 5050.65	750.15
MAIUBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2443-437988	5959.80	4975.67	199.00 5174.67	785.13
LAGUNA S3 COUPE	0060-404152	6783.80	5624.33	199.00 5823.33	960.47
LAGUNA S3 COUPE	2758-436409	6435.85	5353.82	199.00 5552.82	883.03
MAIUBU CLASSIC SED	2512-440317	5800.80	4851.65	199.00 5050.65	750.15
MAIUBU COUPE	1483-417350	4602.80	3874.34	199.00 4073.34	529.46
MAIUBU CLASSIC CPE	2686-418094	5828.80	4871.74	199.00 5070.74	758.06
MAIUBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2318-434717	5780.80	4836.05	199.00 5035.05	745.75
MAIUBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2738-437198	5908.80	4935.89	199.00 5134.89	773.91
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	2695-208433	6261.85	5084.91	199.00 5283.91	977.94
IMPALA CUSTOM CPE	2632-229832	5925.85	4826.19	199.00 5025.19	900.66
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	2625-144604	6501.85	5270.07	199.00 5469.07	1032.78
IMPALA WAGON	2349-231762	6638.60	5392.27	199.00 5591.27	1047.33
CAPRICE COUPE	2631-231787	6212.85	5055.58	199.00 5254.58	958.27
CAPRICE LANDAU CPE	2513-244158	7359.85	5946.00	199.00 6145.00	1214.85
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	2541-247314	7391.85	5964.46	199.00 6163.46	1228.39
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1838-201800	7003.85	5665.70	199.00 5864.70	1139.15
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	0112-117107	7330.60	5932.31	199.00 6131.31	1199.29
CAPRICE ESTATE WAG	2677-242375	7474.60	6047.39	199.00 6246.39	1228.21
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1838-201800	7003.85	5665.70	199.00 5864.70	1139.15
LUV PICKUP	2381-255946	3823.35	3328.45	199.00 3527.45	295.90
LUV PICKUP	2493-218741	4475.35	3882.65	199.00 4081.65	393.70
LUV PICKUP	2384-209794	4272.35	3710.10	199.00 3909.10	363.25
LUV PICKUP	2535-218732	4475.35	3882.65	199.00 4081.65	393.70
LUV PICKUP	2702-212451	4102.35	3565.90	199.00 3764.90	337.45
LUV PICKUP	2706-206815	4402.35	3820.90	199.00 4019.90	382.45
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1400 sq ft. C/Old. 1/2 ac. lot.
\$39,700 REB. REFIN. \$39,000

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(PARTS & REPAIRS)

VW DUNE BUGGY CHASSIS tires,
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VW transmits, 2 front ends, pan &
misc items. 434-8977

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-179	
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 24, 1978	
T CARS	IMPORT, SPORT CARS
1830	1830
<p>VG beautiful fire (C2)</p> <p>ION</p> <p>925-1271</p> <p>in SoCalas Harp (42676) Lett (86713)</p>	<p>69 VW Bus \$1200. (75GAB61) C24</p> <p>977-5530 (C12) & (C13)</p> <p>69 VW Passback, xlrd cond.</p> <p>51575, 434-0061 (W772245)</p> <p>69 VW F.U.N.E. (193AGAW) 5095</p> <p>MONIEE CARLO AUTO 633-8193</p> <p>68 VW New part, tires, 6000 part.</p> <p>Owner's \$1500.00 (C13) (C14) (C15) (C16)</p> <p>70 VW Bug Silk Road new new.</p> <p>51795 (508A) (U) 433-0074</p> <p>70 VW BUG, Good cond. AAFAM.</p> <p>51250 957-7617 (633B2F2)</p> <p>70 VW Bug, 4 cyl. 1800 (504C1)</p> <p>51375 434-0018 (504C1)</p> <p>70 VW Passbk. New new part, REAL</p> <p>SHARP! \$1700. (75MAJ21) 425-0078</p> <p>70 VW Bug, Good cond. \$2200. 425-1268</p>

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71 VW Bus, xtd. conv. w/air, 112,650. Offer! (313) 275-2737 (OC P156)

71 VW Camper fully equip. Good cond. (313) 275-2737 (OC P156)

71 VW Superbeater, air cond. (313) 275-2737 (OC P156)

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71 VW bug, runs, xtd. \$1900. (415) 511-477-5533 or 477-1813

71 VW Convert. Ford & Bu. 1200 pw. mil. 2300. Seats 4-5. 427-4036

71 VW, Regal, new \$1700. Xtd. cond. Jerry 975-5346 (438N JT)

71 VW, 16,500 mil. \$2700 good cond. (313) 421-6141 (OC P156)

71 VW Taurus Conv. Good cond. Green. Offer! (707) 841-724-7125

71 VW Sun, sunroof. Xtd. cond. \$5000. best offer! 264-7067 (606VNC)

71 VW Rabbit 4 door, 11,000. 1 back street. (313) 526-4226 (438N JT)

71 VW Rabbit 700 mil. 13,000. (313) 511-7121 214-GA-1831

Volvo **1835**

73 VOLVO 164E auto, air, FIA & 425. 425-2646 (438N JT) 1835 (093130)

73 VOLVO 164E 2301, loaded, sun roof, 1600 miles, 11000. Regular ins. Immac. 605-5018. (438N JT) 1835 (093130) Seats 4-5. 275-2737

73 VOLVO 1800ES, w/air, 38,000 mi. AM FIA. 411 \$4500. 1646E (1141K91) Call 421-9929 or 110 answer call 470

(JEM333)

900. 102. vil. Reg.
\$200.00. (933WVW)

to eng. runs xmi.
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Nice body? 71
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\$160. (924-9783) or
\$160. (924-9783)

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tires. Good cond.
\$38034

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4 speed, 1600 engine, power disc brakes.
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40 WAGONS IN STOCK

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'73 DATSUN 610 Station Wagon, R.H.H. auto. (337HOF) \$2777	'75 DATSUN 710 WAGON, R.H.H. air cond., 4 spd, luggage rack only 12,000 mi. Yellow. B9NY1 \$3777	'80 VW BUS 7-Pass. R.H.H. 4 spd trans. (2D5331) \$2077	'72 DATSUN Fastback Cpe. R.H.H. 4 spd trans. (59EYEP) \$1477

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'74 PINTO
OR RUNABOUT
Gloss black vinylster one, 4 cyl.
Auto trans. A/C, FM, AM, 60000
mi. WASH. Accel. striples, etc.
[60KRT]

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Good 1 hr u a 25

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'74 PINTO auto. Good equipment incl. AC, 40,000 miles. Call 505G. V6, 1000 cc engine. \$2095

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'72 PINTO wagon 32,000 mi. New tires, runs fine! Ask me \$2300 or less. 1 time. 713-11 310-3970 (NACJVT)

'74 FORD PINTO WAGON, auto, 1.6L

2-BURD. Four winds & seats, air, window locks, 70,000 miles.

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'83 Ford Thunderbird Full Pwr. \$33,000 on retail end. Xint card. 5000 437-0577 (SSMVAPE)

2001 BIRD (Beard) Black, full pwr all elec. A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, 100,000 mi. \$2100. See 437-1473

'81 BIRD Good cond. Best offer! Full pwr, 437-5361 (FJU280)

Litwin Continental 1930

'89 CONT. AM, III, full fact leather, four strg & brake seals, AM/FM stereo, 100,000 mi. Low price!

FLADEBOE LINC. MERC
17617 Bellini Blvd. Belli 925-0481

'84 CONT. AM, IV, Loaded. Full fact leather, 4 door, 4 strg & brake, windows & seals, AM/FM stereo, 100,000 mi. Low price!

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17617 Bellini Blvd. Belli 925-0481

'83 Linc. Continental Chee Good condition. 9700 miles. (931AYP) 17600

SACHS Lincoln Mercury
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'79 Linc. Cont. Towne Sedan. Excellent condition. 100,000 miles. Seats 13,800 miles. 03XMAE \$6700

SACHS Lincoln Mercury
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'84 LINCOLN 4 dr. air, auto, beige, power steering cond. 78801(UA40) 630-361

'84 LINCOLN 4 dr. 5 spd. 78801(UA40)

'78 OLDS Reentry, 4 Dr. 6000 mi. Every extra including 50-50 steel wheels. \$2700. Call 433-1463 (CJW)

Chassis: 2310 433-1463

'82 OLDS FB one color, rest. 3100 Firm (UJ337) 433-0382 or 430-580 (CJW)

'84 OLDSBILE Best Offer! Over clean, dependable (GNXT04) 437-2132

'82 OLDS Toronado Intermix must have after 713-429-0212 or 713-7402 (21GS5R2)

'84 OLDS Cutlass Supreme best offer! Air, bux, seals \$3395 (CJW 437-0232) (KEAMR)

'85 OLDS M Royale 1 Dr. All Air, V6, 100,000 mi. with low mi. 433-1519 (WABP) 324-7535

'85 OLDS Holiday 88, runs good, no 70mpg, 2525. (JOKAR2) 509-7016

'84 OLDS WB, runs good 70mpg or hi. 433-1519 (HBNY2) 437-3729 (OLDS)

'84 OLDS 1 Dr. 4000 mi. 433-1519 (best offer) (\$2505K) 433-5754

'84 OLDS 4000 mi 1000 or best of AL. 433-0909 (NEI081)

'82 OLDS Cutlass, overhauled in AL. (VFH282) 354-2314

'87 OLDS Firefly 88, good cond. 4 door. (VFH282) 354-2314

'86 OLDS Cutlass good cond. \$1500. 433-1519 (HBNY2) 437-3729 (OLDS)

'84 OLDS Reentry 4 dr. ex. owner low mi., must see (WAB415) 433-2702

'84 OLDS Toronado, Trans 4 Firm Pwr. Seats. (SCHAE7) 665-372

'85 OLDS 4 dr. 4000 mi. 433-1519 (best offer) (\$2475K) 433-5754

000 ml. (272LPS) 714 821-9164 int. 5

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ON APPROVED CREDIT

1976 CHEVETTE
\$3063
NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$914 Per Mo.

1976 Pontiac Firebird, 4 cyl. 1800 cc. 128,000 mi. 1976 Pontiac Firebird, 4 cyl. 1800 cc. 128,000 mi. 1976 Pontiac Firebird, 4 cyl. 1800 cc. 128,000 mi.

72 LINCOLN 7 door, loaded. best offer. LEVY0151 Phone 713 254-1258

72 LINC MARK Black on black Fully loaded. \$2495 best offer. 1487-PRUUS Sav in Bellini 231-6992

72 CONARK 4 door. 1800 cc. 128,000 mi. 311 724 (FRED CO) PUL VIN

74 LINCOLN MARK IV. \$6,400 (Florida car) (2W) 64621 975 5428

Mercury 1972

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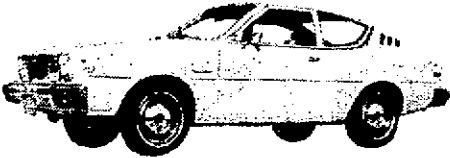
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